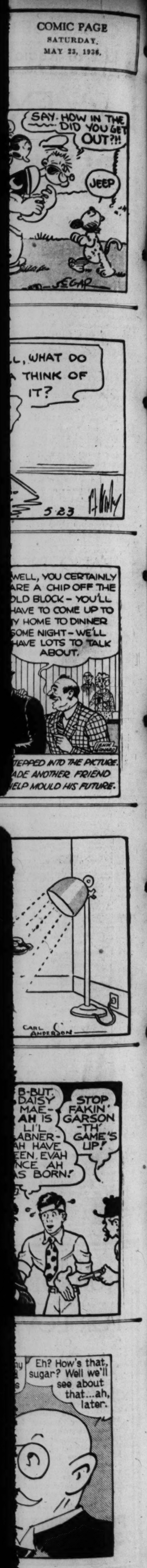

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VOL. 88. No. 262. PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936. PAGES 1—18A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

LODGES WRITING INSURANCE UNITE TO FIGHT STARK

Special Committee Set Up After Candidate Refuses Pledge Not to Reappoint O'Malley.

APPEAL TO GO TO 800,000 PERSONS

Effort to Force Fraternal Benefit Societies to Pay Heavy Taxes Basis of Opposition.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Refusal of Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, to sign a pledge that if elected he would not reappoint R. Emmett O'Malley to the position of State Superintendent of Insurance has been followed by the organization of a special committee of representatives of fraternal benefit association to oppose Stark's election.

There are approximately 300,000 persons in Missouri carrying fraternal insurance. A leading fraternal official is authority for the statement that there are an additional 500,000 persons who are indirectly interested, members of fraternal societies but not insured members of labor organizations having benefit funds operated on much the same lines as fraternal insurance, and members of county mutual insurance companies.

The questions submitted to Stark and rejected by him also were submitted to former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and his replies were said to have been acceptable to the fraternal interests.

Meeting at Mayfair Hotel.

Stark met with a committee of 15 representatives of fraternal orders at the Mayfair Hotel April 15. He was accompanied by W. M. Ledbetter, his publicity representative, and W. L. Bouchard, his campaign manager.

In addition to several questions covering his attitude toward fraternal insurance, he was asked whether he approved of the suits aggregating about $15,000,000 for back taxes which O'Malley has filed against the societies.

Though O'Malley's name was not mentioned to Stark, there was no question that he understood the final question:

"If elected, will you refuse to appoint or reappoint as Insurance Superintendent anyone who has shown himself to be antagonistic to fraternal societies or the system of laws relating to such societies now in force in this State?"

Stark told the committee he could not answer the questions:

"I have not made any pledge in my campaign and will make none," he said in substance. "I cannot say whether I shall appoint or refuse to appoint any person to office. When I am elected I will handle all such matters as they come to me."

Friendly to System.

Stark is reported to have told the committee he was friendly to the system of fraternal insurance, but the committee chose to consider his reply evasive, and after he and his campaign associates had departed from the meeting, the committee decided to form an extensive organization reaching into every county and to influence as many persons as possible to vote against Stark.

A general campaign committee consisting of one representative of each of the 62 fraternal benefit societies licensed in Missouri has been formed with Clarence F. Wescoat of St. Louis, a lawyer, as its chairman. This committee is known as the Fraternal Protective League.

The organization plan approved by this committee and now in process of completion contemplates a committee in each county to consist of one representative of each fraternal society in the county. This committee will be supplied with the names of all persons in the county who carry fraternal insurance or who are members of fraternal societies and similar organizations. Each of these persons will be asked by the local committee to obtain pledges from 10 persons that they will vote against Stark.

Might Influence 50,000.

The plan is one of the most interesting political developments in the history of politics in the State. Probably never before has there been an attempt approaching it in size action against a candidate. Those charged with the work of directing the campaign say that it

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mussolini to Free 500 Political Prisoners at Celebration Today

Two Generals Who Plotted to Kill Premier Reported to Be Among Those to Be Liberated in General Amnesty

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 23.—Italy will celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of its entrance into the World war tomorrow with three ceremonies.

In the first, about 350,000 Italian boys and youths will advance in young Fascist groups.

A general amnesty, expected to embrace both civil and penal offenders, will constitute the second event. About 500 persons exiled and jailed for offenses against the Fascist state will get their freedom. It was said the amnesty would surpass the Fascist decennial amnesty of 1932 when more than 20,000 persons were liberated.

A nationwide system of civilian-military registration will be started as the third of the celebrations.

Tying the ceremonies together will be a military parade with Premier Mussolini heading the officials in the reviewing stand.

More than 198,000 boys, who have reached 14 years of age, will advance from the Balilias organization to Avanguardisti (advance guards.) Similarly advanced, 150,000 Avanguardisti will move into the young Fascist organization since they have become 18 years old. They remain in the young group for three years, then they are admitted to the Fascist party as regular members.

Generals Reported Freed.

Two Italian generals, Luigi Capello and Tito Zaniboni, exiled more than 10 years ago on charges of conspiring to kill Premier Mussolini, were reported to be among the political prisoners granted amnesty.

Capello spent the first of his 30-year sentence on the Lipari Prison Islands, then was returned to the mainland and permitted to live in a little bungalow outside the town of Vetri sul Mare, near Naples, under strice surveillance.

Zaniboni was sent to the prison islands and has remained there.

Zaniboni, a famous rifle marksman, allegedly was placed by Capello and others in a hotel room directly across from a balcony of the Chigi Palace from which Mussolini was to speak during an Armistice day celebration on Nov. 4, 1925. Zaniboni was arrested in possession of a rifle with telescopic sights half an hour before the Premier appeared.

Capello was one of Italy's front line commanding officers during the World War and won renown for the stubborn resistance put up by his troops during the retreat from Caporetto.

Plans for Registration.

The military registration is to be started with distribution of "personal booklets" in which each citizen from 11 to 32 will be required to keep a permanent record of every stage of his military development.

The books, which must be shown to military authorities whenever requested, will include details of the holders' physical condition and handicaps, diseases and training.

They will also contain information on intellectual, cultural and political activities and the record in business or skill as an artisan.

The law establishing the system prescribes heavy fines for altering or falsifying the books to prevent being called to military service.

7-YEAR-OLD GIRL CLAWED BY LEOPARD AT ZOO

Animal Scratches Her When She Leans Against Rail; Injuries Not Serious.

Carol Vinnedge, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Vinnedge, 5629 Enright avenue, was clawed by a leopard at the St. Louis Zoo yesterday afternoon when she leaned against the bars of the new arena which has been built for the lion-tiger-leopard shows while five of the animals were being put through a training session.

The girl, who was watching the training with her father, had climbed over two iron railings and walked up to the rear of the cage. As she got to the bars one of the two leopards in the cage leaped up in the air and struck at her through the bars, scratching her superficially on the left arm and chest.

She was given emergency treatment at the Zoo and then taken to a doctor's office. Later, because of shock, she was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and ordered to spend the night there.

THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY AND SOMEWHAT COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	83	7 p. m.	82
1 p. m.	84	8 p. m.	80
2 p. m.	85	9 p. m.	77
3 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	*75
4 p. m.	86	11 p. m.	*74
5 p. m.	85	12 midnight	*72
6 p. m.	84	1 a. m.	*71

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 86 (4:15 p. m.); low, 68 (5 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with thundershowers and somewhat cooler today; tomorrow, unsettled.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy with thundershowers in south and east central portion, somewhat cooler in east and south portion today; tomorrow, unsettled, possibly showers in west portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion, local thundershowers in south portion and cooler today; tomorrow fair.

Sunset, 7:14 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:40 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 10.5 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Next week's weather outlook: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, local showers Wednesday and Thursday and south portion Friday; fair Saturday; temperature mostly near or above normal extreme south but near or below normal central and north portions first of week, above normal middle and cooler at close.

ARABS DEFY CURFEW, GATHER IN TWO MOSQUES IN PALESTINE

Violations in Jerusalem and Jaffa; Two Killed by Police at Nablus.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 23.—(Palcor Agency)—Three thousand Arabs massed tonight inside the ancient mosque of Omar and refused for a time to leave, defying curfew orders which require every Jerusalem citizen to be off the street and in his home by 6:30 p. m.

Police surrounded the mosque and persuaded the Arabs to leave. A similar situation prevailed at Jaffa, leading to the belief the Arabs had started a concerted effort to harass the administration under the protection of houses of worship.

Two Arabs were reported killed tonight in the Arab town of Nablus when a crowd of 45 clashed with police over the curfew regulation.

A mob at Haifa fired on a police station today wounding a policeman. The demonstrators were dispersed. The Palestine Government has ordered Fakhri Bey Nashashibi, leader of the Arab defense party, accused of inciting Jaffa boatmen to continue a strike against Jewish immigration, to leave Jaffa and report twice daily to police here.

NEGRO CONFESSES HE KILLED WOMAN IN Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

Chicago Detectives Report Admission and Re-enactment of the Crime of May 1.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Walter Storms, deputy chief of detectives, announced tonight that Thomas Starr, 29-year-old Negro, had confessed killing Mrs. Lillian D. Guild of Attleboro, Mass., in her room in the Y. W. C. A. Hotel here May 9.

Starr was seized by police several days ago. Questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash, Starr told conflicting stories about an attempted attack on Lois Rickert of Reinbeck, Ia., in St. Luke's Hospital Nurses' home, but insisted he had no connection with the Guild killing.

Today, however, Sergt. Martin McGuire of the Detective Bureau described as "suspiciously accurate" Starr's re-enactment of the crime Friday after his second confession. He had previously admitted the killing, and then denied it.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE DEAL

Plan Reported Under Way for Building Site and Public Park.

LONDON, May 24.—(Sunday)—The Reynolds Illustrated News said today Buckingham Palace, official London residence of the British sovereign, may be sold as a building site for £3,000,000 (about $15,000,000).

The News, a London Sunday morning paper, said a London syndicate was interested in the scheme and that valuers already had surveyed the palace and grounds. "If it is decided to sell," the newspaper stated, a part of the grounds will be preserved as a public pleasure ground.

SOCIALISTS FIGHT OVER SEATING OF 'OLD GUARD' GROUP

Norman Thomas Opposes and Louis Waldman Defends Contesting New York Delegation.

LEFTISTS ADMITTED TEMPORARILY

Uproar Precedes Night Debate — Earlier Speakers Demand Change in U. S. Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The fight over seating the "Old Guard" Right Wing delegation from New York, occupied tonight's session of the National Socialist convention. Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman, labor union attorney were the principal speakers on opposite sides.

By arrangement three hours were allowed each side for debate. When the debate is concluded the convention will vote on accepting or rejecting the report of the committee which temporarily seated the delegation of the Leftist or anti-"Old Guard" faction.

Complaints against the "Old Guard" were:

That the "Old Guard" had violated the Constitution in forbidding members of the Ypsel—the Young People's Socialist League—from membership; that the New York Rightist organization had repudiated and refused to abide by the Detroit declaration of principles; that members of the "Old Guard" violated principles and attacked other party members in the capitalist press; that the "Old Guard" had denied democratic processes to maintain its control.

History of the Dispute.

The executive committee finally suspended the charter of New York pending reorganization, and named a committee to supervise reorganization. The "Old Guard" refused to recognize this committee and has since steadily asserted that "interference" of the national committee was unauthorized by the party's constitution. In doing so, they declared, the national committee was autocratic and dictatorial. They have since refused to recognize the legality of the committee's actions and of the present Left Wing organizations in control.

As to the Detroit declaration, "Old Guard" speakers declared it was illegal and communistic. They charged that since then, the party had taken in many different Communist factions, particularly followers of Trotzky.

In the April primary the factions fought it out, the Leftists winning. The first Leftist presentation, in behalf of the national committee's actions, was made by Devere Allen, of Connecticut, one of the authors of the Detroit declaration.

Waldman, opening his fiery address, said his "Old Guard" faction would not compromise on the issue.

"Either we are right or we are wrong," he declared. "We do not come here to beg to be slated. We are not running a corner grocery bargaining with those who come along."

After the opening preliminaries and speeches the convention took a recess until evening when the question of seating contesting delegations was taken up.

Fight Over "Old Guard."

An uproar preceded the debate on seating the "Old Guard" delegation from New York, the Right wing group led by Waldman. The disturbance began when the sergeant-at-arms refused to admit the 'Old Guard delegation. Finally Thomas invited the 'Old Guard' to "sit on the platform if there isn't room on the floor." Pending a vote of the convention the national executive committee recognized and seated the Leftist delegation from New York.

James O'Neal, "Old Guard" editor of New York, opened the presentation of the Rightists' case with words: "This is the greatest upheaval in our party since 1919"—referring to the break-way of the Communists in that year over the issue of joining the Third (Communist) Internationale.

The debate was cut off at 7 p. m. to permit the holding of a mass meeting. The convention resumed its regular session at 10 p. m.

Previously, the Leftists established their temporary control with the aid of the Milwaukee delega-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

WRANGEL TYRANT SENTENCED WITH AID TO BE SHOT

Men Accused of Murder in Petty Reign of Terror Convicted of Injuring Soviet Prestige.

ADMINISTRATOR WEEPS AT VERDICT

Pleads, "I Don't Deserve to Die"—Prisoners Have 72 Hours to Appeal, Then Firing Squad.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 23.—K. B. Semenchuk, petty tyrant, was sentenced tonight to be shot for his reign of starvation, terror and death at the Wrangel Island station inside the Arctic circle.

A Supreme Court passed a similar sentence on Semenchuk's aid and co-defendant, S. P. Startseff.

The sentences followed a weeks' trial during which the two were accused of murder and of damaging Soviet prestige in the Arctic. Soviet law classifies offenses against the state as banditry, punishable by death. The maximum penalty for "common murder" is 10 years in prison.

Weeps at Verdict.

Semenchuk, who had pleaded desperately that "I don't deserve to die," covered his face with a handkerchief and wept bitterly when he heard the verdict. Startseff lighted a cigarette.

Mrs. Semenchuk, who faces charges of perjury as a result of the trial, became hysterical and fainted.

The Judge and his two assistants were closeted for five hours before they returned the verdict, written, in accordance with law, in the Judges' own handwriting.

Reading the verdict in the crowded courtroom, the Judge sentenced Semenchuk and Startseff to "the highest measure of social defense." That meant death before a firing squad.

Defense counsel said the prisoners would appeal immediately to the Central Executive Soviet Committee for clemency. The law allows 72 hours for such action before execution. Such appeals are transmitted by telegraph.

Defendants' Denials.

In his final plea Semenchuk insisted the death of Dr. W. R. Wulfson, one of the four persons who died under mysterious circumstances during Semenchuk's term as administrator of the island, was a mystery to him.

"I had no reason to kill him," he said. He promised to devote his life to "Socialist construction" if it were spared. Semenchuk also was accused of starving Eskimos.

Startseff likewise denied his guilt. He dwelt mostly on his service in the Red Army.

Defense counsel, in final arguments, contended the evidence was too circumstantial and weak to justify the death sentence.

TWO BURN TO DEATH, PLANE CRASHES IN STREET OF TOWN

Passenger Climbs Out of Wreckage Before Fire Starts, Unable to Save Companions.

By the Associated Press.

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa., May 23—Two men burned to death but the pilot escaped late today when an airplane, crashed into a tree on the main street of this little Lycoming County borough and burst into flames.

Michael Kovack of Scranton, a passenger of the privately-owned plane, crawled from the wreckage just before the fire started, but was so seriously injured he was unable to aid his companions. Hundreds saw the crash and fire.

Kovack identified the victims as Harold J. Fulweiler, of Dnmore, former army pilot and one-time New York-Pennsylvania League baseball player, and Harold Garrett, of Scranton.

The pilot was unable to explain the crash. He said he waspreparing to land at the airport here after a flight from Scranton.

Police said they were unable to determine who was piloting the plane, which, they said, was owned by Garrett.

Although firemen were at the scene in thre minutes, they were unable to prevent the blaze from destroying the plane. They kept the fire from spreading to nearby buildings in the heart of the business district.

JURY QUICKLY CONVICTS FIVE FORMER POLICEMEN IN FLORIDA FLOGGING CASE

Found Guilty in Flogging Trial

ABOVE, JOHN P. BRIDGES (left) and C. W. CARLISLE; below, SAM CROSBY (left), F. W. SWITZER (center), and C. A. BROWN JR.

RETURNS VERDICT OF KIDNAPING IN FIRST OF TRIALS

Men Were Tried for Abducting One of Three Beaten, Tarred and Feathered by Mob; Penalty Up to 10 Years.

REGRET THEY DIDN'T GET 'THE HIGHER UP'

Jurors Took No Stock in 'Red Menace' of Communism Defense; Still Other Charges Yet to Be Disposed Of.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 23.—A rural jury convicted five former Tampa policemen today in the first of Florida's flogging trials, with but one regret—that "the man higher up," whoever he may be, was not on trial.

So the six members of the Polk County jury told the correspondent shortly after they ended a six weeks trial by finding the defendants guilty of kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, one of the flogging victims. The sentence, which may range from a year and a day to 10 years in the penitentiary is fixed by the court after a minimum interval of four days. Three men were abducted, tarred and feathered Nov. 30 following a raid on a political meeting in a private home.

The defendants were C. A. Brown Jr., leader of the warrantless raids on the "Modern Democrats," C. W. Carlisle, F. W. Switzer, Sam Crosby and John P. Bridges.

"Just to Make Sure."

"We only wish we had the man higher up," said George A. Walker, 60-year-old foreman, "but we weighed the evidence and were in agreement from the first ballot. Just to make sure of our sentiments, and to give us something to do while we waited for lunch, we took three ballots. All of us voted for conviction every time."

Walker's companions corroborated his remark as they clustered in the clerk's office drawing their fees, amounting to about $124 a man, and contributed a few illuminating observations of their own.

The jurors, it speedily developed, didn't take any stock in the "red menace" of Communism, persistently advanced by the defense to obscure the issue and justify the floggings and they were "disgusted" rather than occupied with the ugly background of Tampa politics injected into the trial.

Nor did the technical loophole relied upon by the defense and incorporated in the charges of Judge Robert T. Dewell—that the intent to "secretly confine" rather than to flog must be shown—affect their deliberations. This legal contention, however, may be presented subsequently as defense counsel immediately announced their intention of taking steps to set aside the verdict.

Believed Graphic Stories.

The jurors said they believed the graphic narratives of Poulnot and Sam J. Rogers, the surviving flogging victims, and were impressed favorably by the bearing of L. T. Shoemaker, brother of Joseph A. Shoemaker, leader of the "Modern Democrats," who died of his injuries.

"You can tell a lot about a man by his kinfolk," observed Juror J. R. Duggan, 62-year-old locomotive engineer, "and we thought Shoemaker was a fine sort of gentleman. We didn't believe his brother was a Communist, like those defense lawyers tried to make out."

"Yes, and even if he had been," broke in Juryman W. M. Lohr, 58-year-old former deputy sheriff, "that wouldn't have made a mite of difference. What got us was the way those policemen, supposed to be law enforcement officers, went right out and participated in an unlawful act. It was their duty to enforce the law, not to break it. It was an outrage. We don't hold with things like that in Polk County."

Families of the Victims.

The other jurors, Sam T. Williams, 50; Victor C. Hall, 27, and Earl Turner, 25, all married but the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TWO KILLED ATTACKING STARHEMBERG CASTLE

Heimwehr Beats Off Assault Laid to Nazis Seeking to Seize Arms.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press).

VIENNA, May 23.—Two men were killed and seven captured when they attacked Wachsemberg Castle, summer home of the mother of Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg today. The Heimwehr, private army of the Prince, recently deposed Vice-Chancellor of Austria, beat off the attack. The attackers are said to have been Nazis, seeking to obtain arms from the castle.

Authorities said the castle incident was a minor one, and the attack without organized support.

Franz Foisner, a farmer's son, was one of the two killed by a volley from the defenders. Another attacker died of wounds. The leader escaped.

Von Starhemberg was in Vienna at the time. His men were forewarned of the attack, it is reported.

Chancellor Schuschnigg, who recently removed Von Starhemberg, received today a workers' memorandum demanding free elections, freedom of expression, and independent unions. The workers contended living costs were rising and wages sinking. They declared many of their number believed the Government deemed them "second class citizens."

ITALY'S ARMY IN ETHIOPIA TO BE KEPT AT FULL FORCE

Marshal Graziani Points Out Demobilization Order Does Not Affect Men in the Field.

ADDIS ABABA, May 23.—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani informed his officers today that Italy's powerful military force in East Africa would be kept intact.

The Italian Government's demobilization order, recently issued, was, he pointed out, limited to volunteers occupying positions in Italy.

All other repatriations of soldiers are limited to temporary leaves for family reasons.

Twins Weighing 16 Pounds Born.

By the Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Cal., May 23.—Twins, a boy and girl, scaling nearly 17 pounds, were born to Mrs. Colin T. Greenlaw today. Theodore Greenlaw weighs 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and his sister, Penelope Joan, just five ounces less. Physicians said the mother and her husky children were progressing satisfactorily.

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR ON WAY TO LONDON

British Cruiser Takes Him as Far as Gibraltar—Reception Presents Problem.

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, May 23.—Haile Selassie, the Emperor without a country, sailed with his party at 8:30 p. m. aboard the British cruiser Capetown, bound for Gibraltar. He was accompanied by the Crown Prince, Asfa Wosan, the Duke of Harar, the Princess Tsahai and his general, Ras Kassa.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 23.—An uncertain British reception awaits Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who today left Jerusalem to come to London. His trip presents diplomatic problems.

The Cruiser Capetown will carry the Negus and his party of eight through the troubled Mediterranean and land them at Gibraltar nearly a week hence. From there they will continue by regular passenger steamer to London.

In the interim, British diplomats must decide how to receive the visitor—whether as an Emperor or merely as a distinguished visitor. Great Britain has not recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

It was said the Emperor might go to Geneva after a rest in London. The League Council meets there June 16 to take up the Italian-Ethiopian problem again.

In London, Haile Selassie will live in the 27-room Ethiopian "legation" in Prince's Gate, a few doors from the residence of United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham. He fled to Jerusalem aboard a British cruiser shortly before Italian troops marched into Addis Ababa.

CONSTABLE AND TWO ROBBERS KILLED; HOLDUP THWARTED

Police at Sarnia, Ont., Interrupt Gunmen in Government Liquor Store.

By the Associated Press.

SARNIA, Ont., May 23.—Two robbers and a city constable were killed here today when police interrupted an attempt to hold up a Government liquor store here. Those killed were: Jack Lewis, city constable; Jack or Norman Ryan, one of the robbers, an unidentified robber.

The two robbers had compelled a dozen patrons and employes of the store to hold up their hands when another customer started to enter. Seeing the holdup in progress, he turned back and notified police.

SENATORS STUDY PROPOSED EXCISE LEVY ON SUGAR

Finance Group Agrees on Fundamentals of Revised House Tax Bill; Filling in Details.

MEASURE NEARING ACTION ON FLOOR

Plan to Close Loopholes in Present Law — Leaders Pressing for Adjournment by June 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The Senate Finance Committee agreed today on the fundamental framework of a drastic revision of the House tax bill, and then set out to fill in structural details speedily in an attempt to gain congressional adjournment by June 6. A new Treasury estimate placed the yield of the "compromise" measure at $560,000,000 of permanent revenue.

The committee is considering seriously the imposition of a half-cent-a-pound excise tax on sugar, intended to bring in $66,000,000 and lift the total beyond the $620,000,000 asked for by the President to finance the farm program and cost of pre-payment of the bonus.

A subcommittee has been named to study the sugar tax question, but Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, indicated that, for the sake of speed, he was willing to report the bill out without the levy. If the committee accepts it, he said, it can be inserted on the floor.

The committee also expects to reach a decision Monday as to whether to try to get some $30,000,000 from excise taxes on imported vegetable oils and starches.

On Senate Floor Soon.

Harrison repeated a hope of final committee action on the bill Monday, although some members said they thought two or three more days would be required. Nevertheless, there was indication that the measure would be ready for consideration on the Senate floor by late next week. Senate leaders have arranged to move another key bill—the deficiency-relief appropriation—to the floor ahead of taxes, but majority chieftains predicted it could be passed by Thursday or Friday.

After revising taxes for foreign corporations and fixing other relatively minor features of the bill, Finance Committeemen said today they believed the pending tax bill would not undergo any further basic alteration.

(The major revenue raising provisions are an 18 per cent tax on total corporation income, a 7 per cent levy on corporation income not distributed to stockholders, and application of the 4 per cent normal income tax to corporation dividends.)

Harrison said the Treasury figured the 18 per cent tax would provide $215,000,000, the 7 per cent tax $217,000,000 and the normal tax on dividends $90,000,000. Then, to make up the $560,000,000 total, $5,000,000 was tacked on for taking various "cushions" out of the House-approved bill and $33,000,000 for subjecting profits from liquidations to the present capital gains levy.

80 Per Cent Windfall Levy.

The bill also would raise an estimated $100,000,000 from an 80 per cent "windfall" tax designed to recoup from processors described as "unjustly enriched" by non-payment of the invalidated AAA processing taxes.

Some committeemen, however, still were questioning the Treasury's calculations. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said he was convinced that, as the bill stood, it would bring in at least $100,000,000 more than was estimated.

Also, to be taken into account, committeemen said, should be the contemplated tightening of sections of the existing law which provides heavy taxes on corporations "improperly accumulating surplusses" to allow stockholders to avoid high income taxes and on personal holding companies.

In addition, some members thought upward of $50,000,000 could be obtained by permitting a $40,000 exemption from estate taxes to apply only to estates under $100,000.

Would Codify Tax Acts.

King said he believed the bill would get at least $650,000,000 from the corporation income and undistributed profits taxes and the 4 per cent normal income tax on dividends. He added that, before Congress adjourned, he planned to seek the creation of a special Senate-House committee to consider the whole question of overhauling and codifying tax legislation so it would be "scientific and understandable to the public."

He was named chairman of the sugar tax subcommittee and said he already had sent out telegrams seeking information on the subject. He said he had not decided what day next week the subcommittee would assemble.

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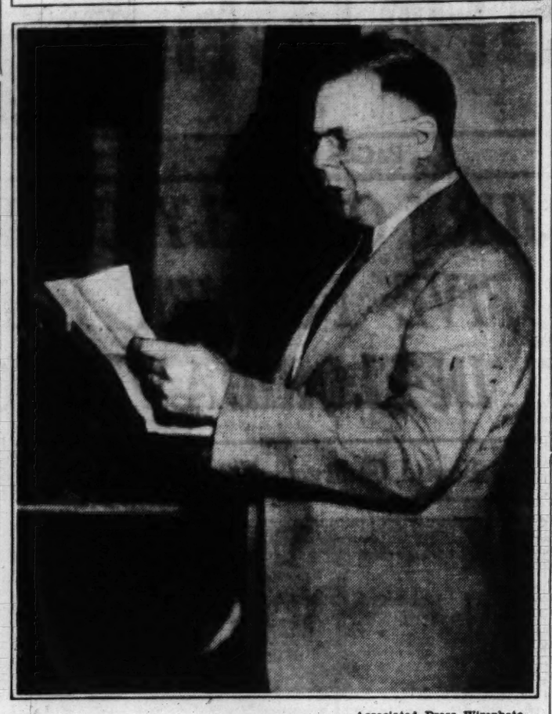

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEO KRZYCKI.

HEAD of the party's national executive committee, who told the Cleveland convention yesterday that he was not among the labor leaders who would support the President. He is vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

LODGES WRITING INSURANCE UNITE TO FIGHT STARK

Continued From Page One.

may be that about half those interested in fraternal insurance are Republicans and would vote against Stark anyway, and that a considerable number of the Democrats may be more interested in the Democratic party than they are in their fraternal orders. But they say that if 50,000 Democratic voters could be influenced it might mean the difference been defeat and victory for Stark.

The antipathy of the fraternal groups to O'Malley results from the insurance superintendent's effort in the last Legislature to obtain passage of a bill which would place fraternal insurance on the same basis as an old line life insurance.

He Carries on Fight.

Under the present laws fraternal benefit societies are relieved of heavy taxes which old line companies are required to pay, and are able to furnish life insurance at much lower rates than the old line companies.

When the Senate refused to approve the portions of the bill affecting fraternals, O'Malley in a newspaper interview, announced his intention of keeping up his fight on the fraternals and expressed a determination to drive them from the State.

After the adjournment of the Legislature he entered into a contract with James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Jerome Walsh, Kansas City lawyers, agreeing to pay them 25 per cent of all they could collect in back taxes from the fraternals, taking the position that they were liable for the same taxes as the old line companies. Suits aggregating about $15,000,000 have been filed by Aylward and Walsh.

The fraternals have insisted that they have operated under the laws which relieved them of these taxes, that for 32 years they have collected dues and premiums from their members at low rates, and that success of the suits would wreck every society operating in the State.

EUGENE FIELD'S FRATERNITY SAVES HOME FOR WIDOW

Pays Mortgage on Property Near Heafford Junction, Wis., Which She Was About to Lose.

By the Associated Press.

HEAFFORD JUNCTION, Wis., May 23.—The home of the 80-year-old widow of Eugene Field, the children's poet, today was saved from sale at foreclosure. Members of Phi Delta Theta, Field's fraternity when he attended Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and the University of Missouri, paid the mortgage.

In 1921, Mrs. Field invested in a 155-acre farm on Crystal Lake, four miles from here. Including the purchase price, she had put about $60,000 into it. She mortgaged the property for $2600. The HOLC refused a $3000 loan. The property was sold two weeks ago, the mortgagee bidding it in. A sale confirmation hearing was set for today. An hour before the hearing was to open, George Curtiss, attorney for the mortgage, announced the receipt of the fraternity's check.

At Washington officials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation said it was not permitted to make loans on "Farm and Commercial property" which was the classification of Mrs. Fields' estate.

Roosevelt at Mother's Bedside.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 23. — President Roosevelt spent most of the day at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who injured a hip in a recent fall. The family physician said the great trochanta bone projecting from the thigh bone had been fractured, but that the hip was not impacted as first reported. Roosevelt expects to return to Washington Tuesday night. He left the capital last night.

FRENCH SUPPRESS PLAY ON HITLER'S 'LOVE LIFE'

Censors See Rehearsal—Government Steps in to Avoid 'Diplomatic Incidents.'

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23.—The play, "Hitler," dramatized largely from a suppressed newspaper account of the Reichsfuehrer's "love life," was barred by the Minister of the Interior tonight acting "in accord with the Minister of Education."

Officials of both ministries declined to comment, but informed sources said the action was a question of "politics and morals and taken in order to avoid diplomatic incidents."

Censors viewed a dress rehearsal last night at a theater in suburban Belleville. Gendarmes guarded the doors to keep the showing private. The censors busily scribbled notes for presentation to the police, foreign office and German Embassy.

The management of the theater, where the play was to have opened at 8:30 o'clock tonight, bewailed the closing because it was their first "sellout" in months. Police watched the boxoffice refund money to files of disappointed ticket-buyers.

The play, by Paul Caillet and Alain de Berrie, was described by those who saw it as "daring." In one scene, the "Fuehrer" is reproached by a woman for keeping their affections secret. Another scene depicts the shooting of Capt. Ernst Roehm, of the storm troopers, during the "blood purge" of 1934. Hitler is shown as acting in self-defense.

Last February, when Le Journal ran an article purporting to be the inside story of Hitler's "love life," the French Government confiscated the issue. It was later reported that Hitler, by personal intervention, had persuaded French authorities to drop plans for criminal proceedings against the paper.

The decree banning the play was signed by Premier Albert Sarraut, acting as Minister of the Interior, and by Henri Guernut, Minister of Education. It invoked three laws, one dating to 1790.

Co-Author Paul Caillet said he was willing to revamp the play and "submit it for the German embassy's approval.'

However, the actor, Georges Norel, a wounded war veteran who takes the part of Hitler in the play, insisted excitedly the ban showed "a disgusting fear of Germany."

Citizens Fight Fire With Bullets.

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLEND, Kan., May 23. — Four large storage tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of gasoline, kerosene and oil were destroyed here today in a spectacular blaze. Flames and smoke from the fire were visible for many miles. The blaze started when a tank truck exploded, possibly because of electricity. Alarmed when the tanks began exploding, residents shot holes in the tanks to relieve pressure. This halted further explosions.

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HOUSE DEADLOCK OVER TOWNSEND ACTION UNBROKEN

Speaker Byrns' Opposition to Trial by Body Said to Have Influenced Some of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House Old Age Investigating Committee was deadlocked tonight over whether Dr. F. E. Townsend should be tried for contempt before the bar of the House or in Federal Court.

House leaders, it was understood, agreed the elderly California physician should be cited for contempt for walking out on the committee, but opposed trying him in the House because it might interfere with adjournment plans.

The committee was split on the question and postponed final decision until it meets again Tuesday.

Townsend, co-founder of the Townsend old age pension movement, walked out of the committee's hearing room Thursday after issuing a statement that in view of its "unfair and unfriendly attitude" he would not testify again "unless under arrest."

Townsend's Advice to Aids.

Through his counsel, Sheridan Downey, Townsend yesterday advised all of his aids to refuse to testify before the committee. Today Downey said that so far as the Townsend organization was concerned, the congressional investigation of old age pension plans was all over.

Townsend himself said while on a brief visit to Gettysburg, Pa., today that his organization would continue "along its previous lines in spite of Washington" and that he would "welcome a jail sentence."

He asserted the congressional investigation was an "extravagant expense" and said he was called to Washington "merely to answer yes and no as directed by the investigators."

He said his organization was not affiliated and would not affiliate with the late Senator Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth movement. Gerald K. Smith, organizer for the share-the-wealth group, joined Townsend last Thursday in protesting what they called the "Communistic dictatorship in Washington."

"Ready to Step on Gas.'

Chairman Bell (Dem.), Missouri of the investigating committee indicated today the committee was not through with its work. He said "we will be ready to step on the gas" at the Tuesday meeting.

It was understood that the opposition of Speaker Byrns and other House leaders to trying Townsend in the House influenced the committee, which at first favored such a course.

When an initial vote was taken, only Representatives Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, Tolan (Dem.), California, and Collins (Rep.), California favored a House trial, while Representatives Bell (Dem.), Missouri, Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, Gavagan (Dem.), New York and Hollister (Rep.), Ohio voted to transfer the case to the courts.

The committee finally agreed, however, to rescind its vote and take no action until Tuesday's meeting.

"I am going to get this thing before the House," Hoffman said later. "If the committee does not decide to bring Dr. Townsend before the bar of the House I am going to get up on a point of personal privilege and demand it.'

Fears Martyring Townsend.

Representative McGroarty (Dem.), California, once-recognized as a leader of the Townsend movement in Congress, said the committee would "make a martyr" out of Townsend if they sent him to jail.

"I understand contributions have fallen off," he said, "and Dr. Townsend as well as Sheridan Downey, that gentleman who is in this thing for purely altruistic motives, apparently knew that. Jail for Dr. Townsend would probably increase the flow of revenue."

McGroarty said "another political angle in the question is how much President Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are concerned about the Townsend vote."

PARIS EDITOR GETS 8 MONTHS FOR THREATENING LEON BLUM

Royalist Anti-Sanctionist Declares in Court 'for Sacred Sanction of Kitchen Knife.'

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23. — Charles Maurras, a Royalist editor, who threatened to use a kitchen knife on Leon Blum, the Socialist leader and probable next Premier, was sentenced to eight months in jail today.

The sentence, his second conviction for antipathy to Blum, was based on articles he wrote for the Royalist newspaper Action Francaise.

The sentence provoked a fight between Communists and young Royalists outside the courtroom.

In a courtroom speech, Maurras declared: "The chief of the 'People's Government' (Blum) is for sanctions (against Italy); I am for the sacred sanction of the kitchen knife. Therefore, I am not the one who started the affair."

Joseph Delest, manager of Action Francaise, saying that France was on the threshold of a new war, remarked: "A Paris prison is less terrible than the shell-holes of Verdun." Delest was given a suspended sentence of eight days in jail.

GERMANY AND BRAZIL TRADE AGREEMENT FOR $46,000,000

Exchange of Products to Include Coffee, Cotton, Coal, Steel, Machinery.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 23. — Germany and Brazil have virtually agreed to exchange $46,000,000 worth of products manufactured or raised in the two nations, members of the Federal Council of Foreign Commerce said today. They said the agreement, "if not already signed," would be complete today or Monday.

Under the pact, Brazil will sell Germany coffee and cotton and Germany will sell Brazil coal, steel, railroad equipment and machinery. The Brazilian sales, it was learned, will include 62,000 metric tons of cotton (equivalent to 272,800 United States bales) and 1,600,000 sacks of coffee of 132.2 pounds each.

The agreement was negotiated through the Bank of Brazil and the Reichsbank, it was reported.

Trade between Germany and Brazil began in 1934, when O. C. Kiep, chief trade delegate for Germany, began negotiations later transferred to the supervision of the two banks.

The Government, trade sources reported, has so far successfully opposed the inclusion of automobiles, typewriters and calculating machinery in the prospective items to be bought from the Reich.

FORTIFICATIONS IN RHINELAND PUSHED, ALSACE PAPER SAYS

Line Forms Gigantic Pincers, Opening Toward France, Writer Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

STRASBOURG, France, May 23. —The German language newspaper Elsaesser today said 150,000 German workers were hurrying two lines of fortifications to completion in the Rhineland. The article, signed "Reited, Captain," said the first line of forts covered the Eifel, Hunsruck and Odenwald Mountains, and that the second extended across the Taunus Mountains toward the Neckar Valley. They formed gigantic pincers opened toward France, the newspaper said.

Old Fort Istein, opposite Mulhouse, which was destroyed in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, was being replaced, the article continued, and heavy fortifications were under construction near the junction of the Saar and Moselle Rivers.

The writer said the Nazis had adequate heavy artillery for the forts and observed the Krupp works "is trying to sell its surplus to Turkey for the Dardanelles."

14 Years for Murdering Grocer.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 23.—Leonard Moore, 18 years old, of East St. Louis, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Claude Saum today for the murder of William Ziems, Kankakee grocer, in a hold-up last November. Moore's companion, Albert Ross, 22, of Davenport, Ia., was sentenced to 150 years several weeks ago.

NORTHERN BAPTIST COUNCIL DODGES OFFER OF MERGER

Refuses to Report to Convention on Disciples' Renewed Proposal, Rejected in 1930.

The General Council of the Northern Baptist Convention yesterday sidestepped direct action on a proposal to consider merger with the Disciples of Christ in America (the Christian Church).

Dr. G. A. Campbell of the Union Avenue Christian Church here, fraternal delegate from the Disciples, asked the Northern Baptists last Thursday to appoint a committee to meet with a committee from the Disciples at convention of the Disciples at Kansas City next fall to discuss a possible union. The Disciples seceded from the Baptist denomination in 1830, and now have 1,650,000 members, 150,000 more than the Northern Baptists. Dr. Campbell argued the two denominations now have similar views on doctrinal and social matters. A previous overture from the Disciples was rejected by the Northern Baptists in 1930.

The matter was referred to the General Council Thursday, and the council decided to make no report to the convention. Reporters were told that the incoming officers would be asked to confer with Dr. Campbell regarding the implications of a statement he made regarding "a misunderstanding" when the Baptists refused the offer of the Disciples in 1930.

Anti-War Resolution.

After a dispute lasting an hour and a half, over the wording, the meeting finally passed a resolution against war of aggression yesterday afternoon. Fewer than 200 of the 1400 registered delegates were present, causing President James H. Franklin to remark, apparently seriously: "Those who went to the ball game will have to answer for it in heaven."

As passed, the resolution said: "We declare unalterable opposition to war as a means of settling international disputes except in case of invasion; we reaffirm our belief in the right of conscience to refuse to bear arms or submit to military training."

First a clause stating the "historic Baptist principle has been in opposition to war" had to be removed because the Rev. Dr. E. V. Pierce of Minneapolis, leader of the fundamentalists, objected, declaring George Washington praised the Baptists for their part in the American revolution.

Then Dr. Pierce contended that opposition only to wars of conquest and aggression should be specified. The Rev. Philip G. Van Zandt, Joliet, Ill., a member of the Resolutions Committee, retorted that such wording would be no advance, that it would "tickle big army and navy men." Another pastor said its inclusion would make the convention a "laughing stock," that every war fought is one of "defense."

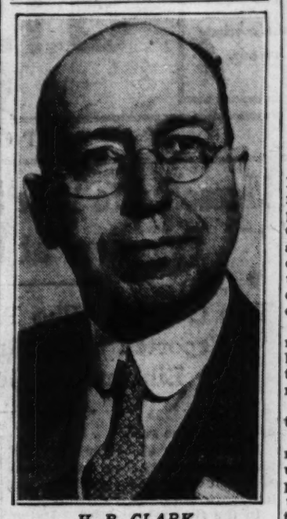
Dispute Over Wording.

When Dr. Pierce insisted the resolution implied absolute pacifism, the words "except n case of invasion," were offered. That was objected to by the Rev. H. P. Sport, a young delegate from Rhode Island, who said in a deeply emotional appeal: "I will never vote a resolution which implies Jesus was for war of any kind. Jesus would have never put a bayonet through the intestines of a man for any reason. He gave up His life rather than defend it."

A missionary back from China shouted: "Jesus came on earth as a Lamb. He's coming back as a Lion—a conquering Lion of Judah. I'll fight to defend a woman's honor!"

Finally the resolution was adopted. Discussion of other resolutions proposed on such things as consumers' co-operative system, child labor, shorter hours and more pay for workers in industry. Communism and Fascism, old age security and industrial disputes, had to be postponed until this afternoon.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS' NEW PRESIDENT



H. B. CLARK.

Officers Elected.

H. B. Clark of North Adams, Mass., a banker and corporation director, was elected president of the convention yesterday, succeeding Dr. Franklin of Chester, Pa. The precedent for electing a layman president was set in 1907, the first year the convention was organized, when Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, was elected.

Other officers chosen are: The Rev. Dr. W. A. Elliott, Ottawa, Kan., first vice-president; the Rev. Dr. C. W. Cranford, Philadelphia, second vice-president; H. J. Manson, Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer; the Rev. Dr. C. M. Gallup, New York City, recording secretary; the Rev. Dr. J. N. Lackey, Hartford, Conn., president of the Foreign Mission Society; the Rev. Dr. R. D. Lord, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Home Mission Society. It was voted to hold the next convention in Philadelphia next May.

Prohibition Urged.

The report of the Committee on Christian Social Action, which condemned liquor conditions since repeal, urged the return of prohibition, and asked for a concerted campaign to bring young people into the church, was read without the protest from the fundamentalist group that had been anticipated.

The Rev. Dr. Rex A. Mitchell of Paso Robles, Cal., a Red-baiting fundamentalist, tried to make a speech attacking the committee's report last year, which declared the economic ills of the country were due to vast concentrations of wealth in the hands of a few individuals, but was ruled out of order, although he was allowed to finish his address. It was voted to distribute copies of the report in Northern Baptist Churches, and although the committee, which has finished the work it set out to do, was not continued, it was voted that three of its members be elected to the Social Service Commission to carry out the recommendations in the report.

Charles A. Wells, a New York newspaper man, spoke last night on "Living Dangerously," and a pageant in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the banishment of Roger Williams from Massachusetts because of his insistence on religious liberty was presented by students of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Thirty-five pastors attending the convention will preach in local Protestant churches this morning. The convention ends tonight.

FOUR NAZIS EXECUTED IN LITHUANIA FOR PLOT

Eight Others Get Life for Trying "to Overthrow Government."

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 23.—Four farmers, one of whom was found smuggling inflammatory proclamations into Lithuania from Germany, were executed today after a secret courtmartial. They were charged with "plotting to overthrow the Government," Eight other farmers were sentenced to life imprisonment on the same charge.

The details of the trial were not made public and there is little likelihood they ever will be, for the proceedings were guarded in military fashion.

The specific allegations against the farmers were:

Printing proclamations "of a neighboring state" (Germany) urging farmers to discontinue the payment of taxes and to overthrow the Government and distributing these proclamations in three southern districts;

Distributing leaflets warning local authorities, under pain of death, to cease carrying out their official duties;

Committing several undisclosed "terroristic acts."

Lithuania long has been the center of agitation for and against union with Germany. Political differences are drawn mainly along Nazi and anti-Nazi lines. During 1935, Lithuanian government officials expressed fear that Riechsfuehrer Hitler might violate the sovereignty of Lithuania. Hitler himself said the fear was founded.

WOMAN HELPS AVERT LYNCHING

Mother of Assaulted Girl Appeals to Alabama Mob.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 23.—The mother of a 7-year-old white girl a Negro is accused of assaulting saved him from a mob last night.

"Let the law take its course," Mrs. R. M. Hawkins pleaded when a crowd surrounded Oscar Patterson, 24-year-old farm hand, at Goodwater. While she spoke deputized citizens and officers rushed Patterson here for safekeeping. A physician said the girl was in a serious condition.

New Trial Denied in Orr Suit.

MIAMI, Fla., May 23.—Circuit Judge W. W. Trammell today denied Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Philadelphia and New York divorcee, a new trial in the $1,000,000 alienation of affections suit filed against her by Mrs. Gladys T. Orr. The jury fixed Mrs. Orr's award at $25,000. Her husband, Harrison Orr, is heir to a Piqua, O., felt fortune.

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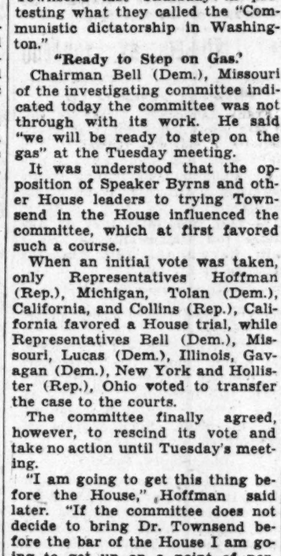
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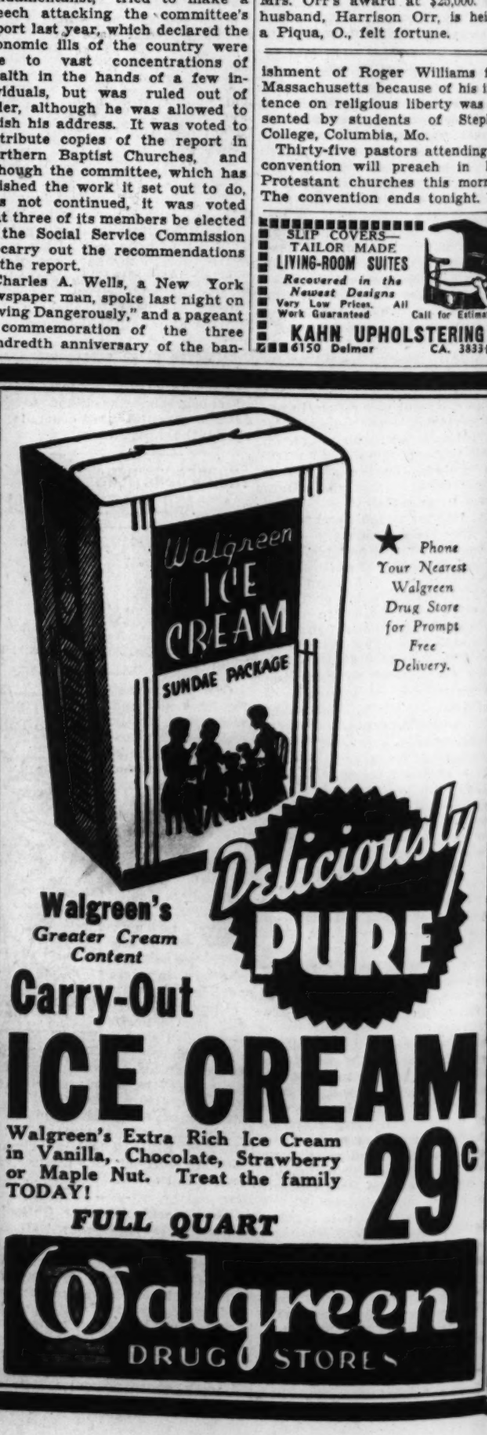

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PIERSON EXPECTED TO TESTIFY AT HIS TRIAL TOMORROW

Faces Jury Third Time Charged With Murder in Buckingham Annex Hotel Fire.

DEFENSE SEEKS TO DISCREDIT COTHAM

Likely to Renew Attack on Credibility, Blocked When His Hospital Record Was Excluded.

The defense, in the third murder trial of Ralph Pierson, former co-owner of the Buckingham Realty Co., hopes to continue its attack on the credibility of the State's principal witness, Robert H. Cotham, convict and former hotel clerk, when the trial is resumed before a jury in the court of Circuit Judge James H. Douglas tomorrow.

It is expected that Pierson, a lawyer and former Harvard University man, will take the witness stand in his own behalf late tomorrow. The first degree murder charge against him grew out of the loss of seven lives in the burning of the Buckingham Annex, Dec. 8, 1927. The specific charge deals with the death of J. J. O'Brien, a guest.

Hospital Records Barred.

Verne Lacy, defense counsel, opened the attack on Cotham yesterday with the introduction of City Hospital medical histories compiled on three occasions when the former hotel clerk was a patient. Lacy was allowed to identify the records, showing that Cotham was in the hospital in 1923 and 1924 and following his arrest in 1930. When he attempted to question Dr. Charles W. Schery, a pathologist formerly attached to City Hospital, about the nature of Cotham's ailments, Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan objected on the ground that the records were confidential and a discussion of them would constitute a violation of Cotham's rights. Judge Douglas sustained the objection, but adjourned court to give Lacy an opportunity to consult the law and decisions on the subject.

Cotham's Testimony.

Cotham, serving 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary for his part in the alleged arson plot, testified last week from a hospital cot on which he was carried intot he courtroom. He said Pierson told him in November, 1927, that he wanted the Buckingham annex burned in order to collect the insurance, and "begged" him to get Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman at the hotel, "to do the job." He testified he made the necessary arrangements with Meadows, who was promised 10 per cent of the insurance collected, and reported to Pierson. Early on the morning of Dec. 5, 1927, Meadows came into the lobby of the Buckingham Hotel, across the street from the annex, and told him "she's off," Cotham stated. A few minutes later flames were visible in the lower floors of the annex, the witness testified.

The defense presented evidence Friday in an effort to prove its contention that the Buckingham Realty Co., in which Pierson was a minority stockholder, could not have profited through a fire at the annex. F. T. Amond, auditor for the receiver for the property, testified that obligations exceeded the $295,000 fire insurance by $96,484. Orville Livingston, trustee in the Buckingham Realty Co. bankruptcy, testified that general creditors, who are paid before stockholders, had received but 16 per cent on their claims.

Other Witnesses.

Through Herman Kreug, maintenance man at the Buckingham at the time of the fire, the defense obtained testimony that the annex had an underwriters' rating as a fourth-class building with considerable wood construction and old style electric wiring.

Seven character witnesses testified that Pierson bore a good reputation among business associates before the fire. They are: George Ryan, a lawyer; A. P. Garvin, retired banker; Dominick Tarella, restaurant owner; John Mapes, J. Carthern; W. S. Ford, president of the Ford Hotel Supply Co., and P. Ferry, former bookkeeper at Buckingham Hotel.

Pierson was twice convicted of murder, but obtained retrials on grounds of prejudicial error when the cases were reviewed by the State Supreme Court. The first verdict carried the death penalty and the second life imprisonment. Judge Douglas announced that the jury would be taken on a sightseeing trip in a Park Department bus today.

Man Stabbed in Fight Dies.

Ralow Thomas, a Negro, 24 years old, 2028 Biddle street, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 of a knife wound in the chest inflicted early Wednesday night in a fight. Police are holding Ella Williams, a Negro, 2030A Biddle street, who police said, admitted stabbing Thomas after he had cut her and struck her with a brick.

Max Baer's Ex-Wife and Her Fiance

DOROTHY DUNBAR WELLS and TINO COSTA, French artist, are expected to be married at Yuma, Ariz., within a few days. Their engagement was announced at a Hollywood cocktail party.

Five Former Policemen Convicted in Flogging Trial

Continued From Page One.

latter, brought out the point that while the defense attorneys were urging them "to send these boys back to their families," the jurors were thinking about the terrorized families of the flogging victims.

Defense tactics of attempting to draw attention from the defendants by pointing the finger of guilt at others and by accusing the prosecution of being motivated "purely by politics" failed to impress the jury. Its members said they "were disgusted" with the disclosures of the workings of Tampa politics and were glad they lived in the country "where a man's got the right to go about his business in a peaceable way without interference."

The closing argument of Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, regarded by them as one of their major reliances, in which he revived the "red menace" and delved into politics, didn't go over with the Polk county jury.

"It was a good political oration against Rex Farrior but it didn't haye anything to do with the case," Turner said, as the others chuckled assentingly.

Other Cases Pending.

Farrior, the State's attorney of Hillsborough county, who remained head of the prosecution staff after the defense obtained a change of venue from Tampa, withheld comment on the disposition of pending cases growing out of the floggings of Nov. 30, last, when the three "modern Democrats" were handed over by police to floggers who waited in cars a few miles from police headquarters.

The five convicted today are charged with the kidnaping of Rogers and are under indictment also charged with second degree murder in the death of Joseph Shoemaker.

R. G. Tittsworth, former Tampa chief of policie, who was on trial as an accessory after the fact, but was freed by a directed verdict, is under indictment also as an accessory after the fact in the other two cases. Another defendant who was freed by a directed verdict before the defense presented its 27 minutes of testimony was Robert Chappell, a former special policeman, under indictment as a principal in the other two cases.

Manuel Menendez, former stenographer to the chief, who refused to testify at this trial for fear of self-incrimination, is under indictment also as an accessory after the fact on the two kidnaping cases and the fatal flogging of Shoemaker. Indicted as principals in the three cases also are three Orlando men, "special policemen" at Tampa city elections, said to be members of "the wrecking crew," utilized by citrus interests to discourage "labor agitators."

Shock to Defendants.

The verdict came as a shock to the five defendants, who had maintained a cocksure attitude, only growing nervous as the minutes slipped by and the jury did not report. The jury went out at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and came back with its verdict after lunch, about 1 o'clock.

The verdict, reached as one juror put it, by "horse sense," disregarded the technical element previously mentioned which had made even the State attorneys give up hope of a conviction after hearing the Court incorporate it in the charges to the jury.

This element, introduced by the defense, is based on the premise that the kidnaping statute under which the men were indicted provides that the ultimate goal must be to "secretly confine."

Judge Dewell told the jury, in effect, that, if they thought the motive in seizing Poulnot was to turn him over to the floggers, then they should acquit the defendants —since the prime motive must be "secret confinement."

The charge, repeated several times in varying phraseology, stated:

"If you have a reasonable doubt arising from the testimony or lack of testimony as to whether or not the defendants intended to secretly confine or imprison the said Poulnot or turn him over to third persons to be flogged, you could not, under your oaths, convict the defendants because the State is required, as part of its case, to establish beyond and to the exclusion of every reasonable doubt that the intent of the defendants was to secretly confine or imprison said Poulnot"

Since it was obvious from the first that the only purpose in seizing Poulnot and taking him to police headquarters was to make certain he reached the hands of the floggers, many who have followed the trial thought the Court's instructions were tantamount to a directed verdict of acquittal.

But the jury was in no mood for technicalities. It based its verdict on "the evidence," and sympathized with the State's contention that Poulnot was "secretly confined" as he was borne to the floggers.

Judge Dewell, who told the writer when the jury was out that the statute, enacted as a measure against slave-stealing in 1828, was "an antiquated muzzle loader," said subsequently that he was "the most surprised man in the courtroom" when the jury returned its verdict.

He viewed the case, of course, from a technical standpoint, and said his only interest was to conduct a fair and impartial trial.

In discussing the statute Judge Dewell said that it could be brought by legislative action to pertain directly to floggings by inserting the words "with intent to flog," leaving intact the present provision "with intent either to cause him to be secretly confined or imprisoned against his will."

Relief for Prosecutors.

The outcome of the trial came with obvious relief to the State attorneys who had, at times, been overshadowed by the aggressive tactics employed by Whitaker and his experienced associates. Besides Farrior, the State was represented by Manuel Glover, Polk county solicitor; Wallace Shafer, his young assistant; J. C. Rogers, assistant state attorney of the Tenth Judicial Circuit; and P. B. Edwards of Bartow.

Under Florida law the original bond extends for four days after conviction and in the four days opportunity is given to file for new trial. Within two hours after the verdict the defendants and their attorneys were on their way back to Tampa. The jurymen went home and court attaches were free to engage in the activity which is absorbing the entire State — "politicing" for favorite candidates for the Democratic primary of June 2.

The jurors, who had wrangled among themselves over trivial issues after long days of confinement in summer heat, parted amicably. Two of them engaged in a fist fight the first day of the closing arguments but shook hands, and did not let their personal difficulties affect their unanimity in reaching a verdict of conviction.

U. S. Envoy's Wife Leaves Peru.

LIMA, Peru, May 23.—Mrs. Fred Morris Dearing, wife of the American Ambassador to Peru, left today for New York aboard the Grace Line Santa Lucia for her health. The Ambassador is a native of Columbia, Mo.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD at Hirsh Culbertson's OLIVE AT NINTH Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

SECOND MICHIGAN DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO MASKED BAND

Widow Tells Jackson Prosecutor That Husband, Member of Secret Society, Died After Flogging.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., May 23.—Ray Ernest, a guard at the Southern Michigan Prison, was detained tonight and witnesses were summoned hastily for an investigation of the reported flogging and death of Paul Every, 42 years old.

Every, who also was a guard at the prison, died April 14 at his home near here. Physicians certified heart disease and diabetes were the causes of his death, but his widow and his son, Ralph, 20, told Prosecutor Owen Dudley, that Avery had been flogged by a group of masked men and that he "seemed to pine away after the beating."

Mrs. Every named Ernest, arrested on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons, as the leader of the floggers. She said Clarence Ernest, neighbor of the Everys, and Glenn Ernest of Napoleon, brothers of Ray Ernest, and Frank Maull were members of the group.

The State Headquarters.

Napoleon is said to be the State headquarters of the Black Legion, four members of which have confessed in Detroit the killing of Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker.

As a result of Mrs. Every's story, Ernest J. Rogers, Justice of the Peace, issued summonses for the men named and prepared to sit as a one-man grand jury to investigate the death.

"Several men came to the house one night in February, when he (Every) was trying to withdraw from the organization," Mrs. Every was quoted as saying her husband had told her. "They put him in a car, blindfolded him and drove him to a farm house about two and one-half miles away. There they took off the blindfold and took him into the building and flogged him. They threatened to 'string him up,' he said, if he failed to attend the next three meetings."

In a search-warrant raid tonight at the home of Ray Ernest, officers said they found literature concerning an order identified only as "I. O. T. P." and a supply of black hoods and robes, an automatic, pistols, a rifle, knives and a leather whip. The officers said the whip was three strips attached to a handle and that it indicated it had been used.

The State police also seized Dite Hawley at his home, near Napoleon, on a "John Doe" warrant and brought him here for questioning. They said they found a letter containing Hawley's commission as a brigadier-general in the order. They said the commission was signed by V. A. Effinger, who was identified as a major-general in charge of the western division, "north of the Ohio." Another letter identified A. F. Loupp of Highland Park, a Detroit suburb, as being commander of Michigan.

Detroit Inquiry Turns to Reports of Terrorism.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—Investigation of the murder of Charles A. Poole took a new turn today when Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said confessions of four prisoners that the 32-year-old PWA worker was "executed" by the Black Legion for beating his wife, were "too fantastic." He said he was looking into the possibility that Poole was killed to prevent him from disclosing secrets of the organization.

Mrs. Poole, 21, has told authorities, "Charles never beat me; he was good and kind."

Sixteen members of the Black Legion are held. McCrea said warrants would be issued Monday, accusing seven of them of seizing Poole May 13, taking him into the country and shooting him. The seven are Harvey Davis, a "Colonel" in the secret organization; Dayton Dean, who has confessed he shot Poole five times as the victim knelt before his captors; Irvin Lee, Urban Lipps, George C. Johnson, Paul R. Edwards and Edgar Baldwin. Confessions obtained from Davis, Dean, Lee and Lipps will be the basis for charges against the other three.

Names Two as Instigators.

McCrea accused Lowell Rushing, a relative of Poole's wife by marriage, and Hershell Gill of instigating the Black Legion action against Poole.

McCrea said he had received many telephone calls from men who said they had been abducted and beaten by black-robed night-riders wearing the death's head insignia of the Black Legion.

William W. Voisine, president of Ecorse Village, whose home was bombed last Aug. 7, asked McCrea to investigate the possibility that the Black Legion was responsible for the crime. "There is a whole gang of these night riders out here," he said, "and I am told one of their leaders is a politician active against me."

Police records show that Davis and Rushing were involved in a case last August in which terrorism was charged by Albert Bates, Ford Motor Co. transportation superintendent. Bates asked police to accompany him after he had been notified there was to be a picnic in Baby Creek Park and that he "had better be there." Davis, Rushing and three others were seized with rope, tape, two revolvers and five hoods in their possession. A charge of carrying concealed weapons against them was dropped.

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WOMAN GETS $5000 AWARD FOR ILLEGAL MARRIAGE

Wins Suit Against J. H. Duchon, Who, She Says, Wed Her When He Had a Wife.

Mrs. Helen Wilson of Chicago won a $5000 default judgment yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell against Jerome H. Duchon, certified public accountant of St. Louis, whom she charged in a suit for damages with marrying her when he had another wife from whom he was not divorced. She produced a marriage certificate from a Justice of the Peace at Crown Point, Ind., as proof of her marriage to him.

Mrs. Wilson, 25, widow with a six-year-old son by a previous marriage, testified she was hostess in a Chicago hotel dining room, where she met Duchon, and after a brief courtship they were married at Crown Point. He left her, she said, after three weeks, and she then learned he had a wife in St. Louis. She then filed suit for $20,000 damages, alleging she gave up her job for Duchon and since had been unable to find work. The judgment will become effective Thursday. Duchon did not appear to contest the suit. Her petition gave his St. Louis address as 2276 South Jefferson avenue.

PROSECUTION NEARLY THROUGH IN 'LUCKY' LUCIANO VICE TRIAL

Hotel Maid Points Out Four of His Alleged Aids Who Visited Him in Suite.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The presentation of evidence against Charles "Lucky" Luciano, accused by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of being the head of a powerful vice "syndicate," was virtually completed today at the trial of Luciano and nine men accused as his underlings before Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook and a jury.

Dewey had called more than 20 witnesses who told of the operations of the ring, but who mentioned Luciano only indirectly. Then the prosecutor followed with three witnesses who definitely linked Luciano to the vice combine. The third of these witnesses, Marjorie Brown, a chambermaid, told today how four of the defendants used to visit Luciano at his suite in the Waldorf Astoria hotel. She was able to point them out, she said, because she was assigned to the floor on which Luciano's suite was and she often saw them enter or leave the suite. She identified Luciano as Charles Ross, the name under which he was registered at the hotel. She also identified James Frederico, "Little Davie" Betillo and "Abie" Wahrman, whom Dewey has called Luciano's first lieutenants, and Meyer Berkman, the bondsman of the vice ring.

BOY INJURED BY TORPEDO

Frank Lopiccolo, 7, Year's First Fireworks Victim in City.

Frank Lopiccollo, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Lopiccollo, 1123 North Seventh street, was burned on the right hand last night when a torpedo, which he was rubbing on the granitoid in front of his home, exploded.

At City Hospital, where he was taken for treatment, physicians said he was the first fireworks casualty of the year.

DAUGHTER OF J. J. NANGLE, ATTORNEY, HELD UP IN GARAGE

Robbed of 50 Cents by Negro Who Takes Her Automobile But Abandons It.

Miss Mary Nangle, daughter of John J. Nangle, attorney, was held up by a Negro last night, when she drove her automobile into a garage at the rear of the Nangle home, 5092 Westminster place, and robbed of her purse, which contained 50 cents.

The Negro, holding his hand in his coat pocket as if he had a weapon, threatened her, ordered her out of the car, and drove away in it. Police found it abandoned later in the 4200 block on West Belle avenue.

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FARMER HELD FOR HOMICIDE IN COUNTY SHOOTING

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Against Joseph Dankel in Killing of George T. Schnell.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, holding Joseph Dankel for the grand jury, was returned yesterday at the inquest into the death of George T. Schnell, whom Dankel shot and killed in a field adjoining his St. Louis County farm at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Dankel was released on $1000 bond.

Dankel testified that Schnell, who had been roaming through the fields near his farm at Ringer road and Mehl avenue shouting "Help! Murder!" for no apparent reason, threatened him with a club, and that he fired to protect himself.

Schnell, a salesman of used automobiles, had left the saloon of Frank Hoffman at Butler Hill and Lemay Ferry roads about an hour before he was shot. Hoffman testified that Schnell had been in his place about an hour, drinking "two or three beers," and was "perfectly sober" when he left. Albert Schnell, a brother of George, testified he had never known his brother to drink to excess.

Set Out Across Fields.

After leaving the saloon, Schnell abandoned his automobile, which he had parked nearby, and set out across the fields. John Warmeroudt testified he had heard his shouts of "Help! Murder!" and that Schnell knocked on the window of his home and then ran away.

John Miller, another resident of the vicinity, who did not testify at the inquest, told authorities Schnell had tried to enter his home, and went away shouting when he called to him. Joseph Kamp telephoned to Constable Joseph L. Doran Jr. that there was a "crazy man" running through the woods.

Dankel, with his 17-year-old son Edward, awakened by the shouts, went out to investigate, the son taking a shotgun with him, the father a revolver.

Shouting and Waving Club.

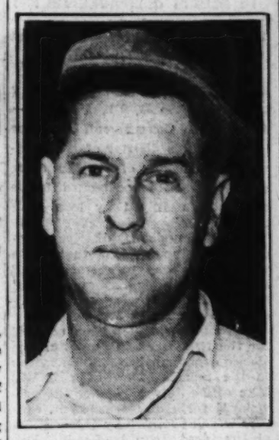
"We found him down by the creek," the elder Dankel related. "He was shouting and waving this club, about three feet long, and about three inches square.

"When he saw us he hollered, 'I'm going to kill you!' We had never seen him before, and didn't know what to make of it.

"He ran toward Ed, and I hollered to Ed to shoot him, but Ed ran away. The man started after him, but gave that up and came back toward me. I told him to stop or I'd shoot, and he didn't stop, so I shot him."

Schnell was 43 years old and lived at 3905 Cora avenue. His body was removed to the Fendler undertaking establishment, 744 Lemay Ferry road. His wife survives.

HELD AFTER INQUEST



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JOSEPH DANKEL

SOCIALISTS FIGHT OVER SEATING OF 'OLD GUARD' GROUP

Continued From Page One.

tion, led by Mayor Hoan, in the other major contest on credentials. By a vote of 115 to 55, the Leftist delegation from New Jersey was seated.

Norman Thomas Speaks.

At the opening of the convention this morning, speakers demanded an immediate change in the Federal Constitution. This was coupled with a warning to labor leaders who "blindly follow the false doctrine of Roosevelt or reaction."

"They repeat the mistake of 1916 when they supported Wilson because he kept us out of war," declared Thomas, who from all indications again will be the Socialist nominee for President.

"In the expenditure of relief funds," Thomas declared, "one of Roosevelt's first actions was the spending of money in the preparation for war. Is this the belief of those labor leaders who support Roosevelt—that millions should be spent for war while millions go hungry and jobless?"

Demands Pension Amendment.

In the coming campaign, he said the advocacy of the workers' and farmers' rights amendment — the so-called Benson amendment — would be uppermost.

"We need this amendment," Thomas declared, "to crush the power of the Supreme Court, to make democracy constitutional."

(The amendment introduced in Congress by Senator Benson (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, would give Congress power to regulate and prohibit child labor; to regulate hours and wages and guarantee the right of collective bargaining; to provide for all forms of social security; to regulate and operate agricultural marketing agencies; to acquire and operate such basic industries "as are essential to the social and economic welfare, such enterprises to be governed democratically for the benefit of the public.")

Leo Krzycki, chairman of the party's national executive committee and a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee also spoke on similar lines.

Referring to the frequent proposals for a nation-wide Farmer-Labor party, Hoan said the "demand is not sufficient to warrant starting one in 1936."

The enthusiasm of the delegates reached its peak with the first appearance before the convention of Thomas. The Ypsels led a parade carrying red flags.

TYPHOID MARY MALLON GRAVELY ILL IN PRISON

Record of "Carrier No. 36" Goes Back to Fever Outbreak of 1904 in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—"Typhoid Mary" Mallon lay gravely ill in a prison hospital today. The last rites of her church were administered. Now 66 years old, she was the cook to whom, in 1904, physicians traced recurrent outbreaks of typhoid fever.

She never actually suffered from typhoid fever herself and always appeared in robust health but she carried the disease bacilli.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals, said she still is listed as "Carrier No. 36" on hospital records. For 21 years, she has been a medical prisoner, a voluntary one, on North Brothers Island.

There were mystifying outbreaks of typhoid in sections of Westchester, Long Island, and other places shortly after the turn of the century. Examination of food and water gave no clews to the source of the bacilli, but Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the Municipal Health Service, had learned that a German bacteriologist had proved some individuals, themselves immune to typhoid, carried the germs. Tracing the outbreaks he found that Mary Mallon had been the cook in almost every instance. He learned, too, that Mary, at the first hint of each illness, became alarmed and left the family with which she was working.

In 1907 she was detained and given her first examination, against her will. She was found to be infected with billions of bacilli. She fought to be free but lost her suit. In 1910, in the belief she had been educated enough to prevent herself being a menace, she was freed, but subsequent typhoid epidemics occurred and in each case Mary was found to have been the cook.

Finally she was apprehended again and committed. Eventually she became resigned to imprisonment, was given a laboratory job and then was furnished a little cottage of her own, where she has lived.

Three years ago she suffered a stroke. Her condition became worse recently and she was confined to a ward. She refused to submit to an operation which doctors thought might cure her.

OWNER AND TWO CUSTOMERS UNAWARE OF STORE HOLDUP

Man With Sawed-Off Shotgun in Package Forces Proprietor's Sons to Give Him $80.

Mrs. Ida Greenburg, owner of a store at 1117 Park avenue, was robbed of $80 last night by a man who carried a sawed-off shogtun wrapped in newspaper.

Walking up to Sidney and George Greenburg, sons of Mrs. Greenburg, the robber pulled the paper aside, showed them the shotgun, and forced them to give him the money from the cash drawer. Mrs. Greenburg and two customers, who were in another part of the store, were unaware of the holdup. The store was robbed of $150 two weeks ago.

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Only at This Store

$7.50 Values at $6.00

Smart Styles of Fine WHITE KID Black or Brown Kid Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAAA to E

Fashioned on Dr. Sawyer's "Plus-Fit" Lasts

They fit the bones WITHIN as well as the foot itself. With two-way combination support for both the Metatarsal and Longitudinal Arches.

Fitted to the INDIVIDUAL needs of the foot.

C. E. Williams Quality Shoes for All the Family Says: We believe this to be the greatest Hosiery VALUE obtainable.

$1.00 "Rollins" Run-Stop Hosiery 79c

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN U. S. DOCTOR'S TRIAL IN TIENTSIN

Defense Contends That No Motive Was Shown for Dr. John Colbert to Poison His Wife.

PROSECUTOR CITES 'AMATORY' AFFAIRS

Physician Called 'Menace to Society' Who Wanted to Rid Self of Woman Without Paying Alimony

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, China, May 23.—Final arguments were given today in the trial of Dr. John Colbert, former St. Louis physician charged with attempting to kill his wife.

The defense contended the Government failed to prove the wife had been poisoned and failed to show a motive.

Colbert, the prosecution contended, was determined upon amatory adventures, and that he might pursue this course unhindered he sought to poison Mrs. Colbert."

"The prosecution not only failed to establish that Mrs. Colbert was poisoned but failed to produce a motive, producing instead a mere parody," countered the defense.

Witnesses for the Government declared Colbert gave his wife poison after diagnosing her illness as anemia and an enlarged heart.

One of two prosecuting attorneys described the physician as "a menace to society" and asserted he wanted to rid himself of his wife "without adding to the alimony which he is now paying his second wife."

He recalled testimony which allegedly showed the doctor frequently in the company of other women.

"Colbert violated the three most sacred trusts known to society," the prosecutor declared, "the trust between husband and wife, between doctor and patient, and between a doctor and his colleagues."

The defense, in reply, said another physician who attended Mrs. Colbert had acknowledged on the stand he treated the doctor's wife for anemia, only later suspecting she was being poisoned.

Referring to the prosecution's emphasis on Colbert's alleged statements his wife was dying, the defense contended "it would serve a murderer's purpose better to adopt the opposite attitude."

THREE OVERCOME BY GAS, REVIVED BY INHALATORS

Two East St. Louisans Collapse While Installing Stove; Neighbor Goes to Aid.

Three East St. Louis men were overcome yesterday afternoon after two of them had attempted to connect a gas stove with a high pressure supply line and the third went to their aid. They were revived by firemen, who used inhalators for more than a half hour.

Assisted by Bud Meaher, a laborer, 1835 Parsons avenue, Alfred Erlinger, also a laborer, was attempting to hook up a gas stove at his home, 710 North Sixty-first street, not knowing the pressure was unusually high in the district. Both men collapsed after removing the plug from the supply pipe and trying a make a connection with a pipe they found to be about two inches short.

Mrs. Erlinger called for help and their neighbor, Otis Butler, a WPA worker, 723 North Sixty-first street, pulled the men into the yard, where he also collapsed.

METHODIST PROTESTANTS VOTE FOR CHURCH REUNION

Conference Favors Affiliation With Two Other Branches of Denomination.

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 23.—The general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church late today voted 142 to 39 in favor of unification with other branches of the denomination.

The vote was on a resolution of the committee on church union recommending the merger.

The Methodist Episcopal (Northern) Church recently approved a unification plan. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will not hold its general conference until 1938.

Baby Drowned in Creek on Farm.

By the Associated Press.

PINEVILLE, Mo., May 23.—Tommy Eugene Griffith, 19 months old, fell into Little Sugar Creek and drowned at 11 o'clock this morning while playing on his parents' farm five miles south of here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griffith and their only child. The infant crawled through a fence.

One Killed, One Hurt in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., May 23.—William S. Dearing of Portsmouth was killed and John Bower, living near Roanoke, was injured when the small monoplane piloted by Bower, crashed near Montvale, 16 miles east of Roanoke, shortly after 7 o'clock tonight.

UNITED MINERS IN ILLINOIS TO REGAIN SELF-RULE JULY 1

Provisional Form of Government to Be Replaced With June Elections.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Provisional Government, in force in the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America since early in 1934, is scheduled to be replaced on July 1 by local self-rule.

Ray Edmundson, district president, announced today that plans were under way to restore to all local unions in his district the right of autonomy when new local officers are elected in June.

Nominations have been ordered for the first week in June and the election scheduled for the last week in the month. New officers will take office July 1. Under the provisional form of Government, officers were appointed by International President John L. Lewis. Following a disagreement between the district and Lewis in 1929, Lewis attempted to set up provisional rule but was restrained by an injunction. When John H. Walker quit as district president in 1934, Lewis was successful in doing away with self rule.

TEST SUIT LIKELY ON ROPER'S CONTROL OF OCEAN COMMERCE

New York Firm Alleges Only the Defunct Shipping Board Has Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — A Supreme Court test of the powers of Secretary Roper and his Commerce Department subordinates to control steamship lines engaged in foreign commerce was forecast today in a suit filed by the Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.

The New York steamship line asked the court to grant a stay order against Roper and other Federal officials to prevent penalties under the Shipping Act of 1916, protesting against Roper's order of Dec. 16, 1935, that it file a schedule of freight rates and commodities carried. It contended that only the United States Shipping Board had the power to issue such an order.

The Shipping Board was abolished by President Roosevelt in 1933 and its powers were placed under the Commerce Department. A three-judge court in New York ruled against the company May 22, and it faces penalties of $100 a day for refusal to comply with the Roper order. The company said a Supreme Court suit would be filed later, challenging the validity of Roper's power, but could not be heard until next fall, because of the summer recess of the court. During the intervening months it asked for protection from penalties.

DENIES KANSAS RAID DAMAGES

Patrol Chief Makes Statement on Wichita Liquor Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., May 23.—Clarence V. Beck, Attorney-General, assumed "full responsibility" in a statement tonight for a series of raids on Wichita night clubs, and Col. Wint Smith, director of the State Highway Patrol, denied his men wrecked fixtures and furniture with axes.

"I ordered the raids," the Attorney-General said, "and the highway patrol merely followed my instructions." Col. Smith said some draperies and pictures were taken from the walls of the resorts last night in the search for liquor caches, but denied any irreparable damage was done. Federal hard liquor licenses of the five places raided were seized and held at police headquarters. The raiders said they found no hard liquor.

GERMAN PLANE FORCED DOWN

42-Passenger Craft Damaged at Dessau; 6 Aboard Unhurt.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 23.—The "Deutschland," one of the largest land planes in the world ,was damaged in a forced landing last night. No one was killed or seriously hurt. The plane, which has a capacity of 42 passengers and seven crewmen and is powered with four motors, was forced down with six factory employes aboard near the Junkers factory at Dessau, on a trial flight.

With its sister ship, the Hindenburg (Germany has both an airplane and a Zeppelin by that name), the Detuschland ranked with the Maxim Gorky as a large land plane. The Maxim Gorky crashed in Russia a year ago, killing 49 persons.

NAVY BILL CONFEREES AGREE

Both Houses to Act on $526,500,000 Measure This Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23,—Senate and House conferees agreed today on the $526,546,532 navy bill and their report will be acted on next week. The bill as it passed the House called for the expenditure of $531,068,707; as approved by the Senate $529,125,806.

The conferees agreed that President Roosevelt should have authority to direct the construction of two battleships if any signatory to the 1930 London naval treaty should start work on craft of this classification. A battleship costs $51,000,000.

Ahepa May Festival Tonight.

The eighth annual May festival and grand ball of the order of Ahepa, Greek cultural and educational organization, will be held tonight at Hotel Jefferson. The program will be featured by coropation of a queen, whose name will be withheld until the ceremony. The retiring queen is Miss Christine Chiapel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Chiapel, 3919 Russell boulevard.

SON SUES FOR ESTATE OF CHARLES H. TURPIN

Wants to Terminate $110,000 Trust Created by Negro Justice of Peace.

Termination of a $110,000 trust estate created by Charles H. Turpin, Negro Justice of the Peace, who died last Christmas Day, is the ultimate object of a petition filed in Probate Court yesterday by his son, C. Udell Turpin, of Chicago. The petition asked that letters of administration granted to Charles Turpin's sister, Mrs. Nannie Thomas, be revoked on the ground she has failed to make an inventory of 700 shares of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the market value of which is around $158 a share.

The petitioner pointed out that Mrs. Thomas said the stock was the property of the trust estate which was created by her brother on May 18, 1932, and was no part of the assets to be administered in Probate Court.

By the provisions of the trust Charles Turpin received the entire income as long as he lived and at his death his sister was to get the benefit of the trust income for her life. Thereafter, it was provided that the income was to be used to establish scholarships for the education of boys and girls in St. Louis Negro high schools. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was named as trustee.

There was no provision in the trust document for the petitioner, although under the provisions of his father's will $1 was left to him, that document specifically giving the proceeds of life insurance to Mrs. Thomas and another sister, Elenora Turpin, who has since died. The will did not make disposition of any residue of the estate and it is contended by the petitioner that if the trust were declared void the property embraced in it would revert to the estate for distribution to him as the sole surviving heir at law.

The petitioner set forth that the trust instrument was void because Turpin did not divest himself of the control of the property, or the income derived from it, and that the 700 shares of stock were never delivered or assigned to the trustee as trustee, but were merely delivered as the agent of Turpin. The son further alleged that his father at the tim ehe signed the document was aged, mentally infirm and was easily influenced so that "his mind was confused and his free agency destroyed."

Harvey B. Cox, attorney for the petitioner, explained that in the event Mrs. Thomas were removed as executrix of the estate, her successor would be asked to file suit in Circuit Court to set aside the trust agreement. Cox said that Turpin, who was a prominent Republican leader in St. Louis, amassed most of his property from profits of motion picture theaters. Turkin served several terms as Constable of the Fourth District and later was elected Justice of the Peace, which office he held at the time of his death.

19 HIGHWAY EMPLOYES OUSTED IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Committee of Board of Supervisors Acts but Gives No Reason.

Nineteen employes of the St. Clair County Highway Department were discharged yesterday by the highway committee of the county board of supervisors. No reason was given for the dismissal of the men, who are maintenance supervisors, chauffeurs, and laborers.

The committee, composed of Raymond Hamilton, Herbert Schwind and Wendell H. Gray, Democrats, was appointed recently by William Alberts, a Republican, who was elected chairman of the board at its May meeting several weeks ago. The 18 Democrats on the board supported Alberts against William Niess, also a Republican.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 23, Republic, from San Francisco; Statendam, Rotterdam.

Christobal, May 23, Franconia, Honolulu for New York (cruise).

Cobh, May 23, Georgic, New York.

Melbourne, May 23, Monterey, San Francisco.

Yokohama, May 21, President McKinley, Seattle.

Sailed.

New York, May 23, Santa Maria, for Valparaiso; Volendam, Rotterdam; American Shipper, Liverpool; Berlin, Bremen; Scythia, Liverpool; Conti di Savoia, Naples; Champlain, Havre; Santa Eleana, San Francisco; American Leogian, Buenos Aires; California, Glasgow; Cristobal Colon, Vigo.

Liverpool, May 23, Laconia, New York.

Hamburg, May 23, St. Louis, New York.

Patras, May 23, Vulcania, New York.

Buenos Aires, May 23, Western Prince, New York.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 21, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

Nazis Sentence Military "Slacker."

By the Associated Press.

BIELEFELD, Germany, May 23.—The first man to be convicted of attempting to evade military service since restoration of military conscription was sentenced to three months in prison today. Albert Bazpoehler was found to have altered his birth date on official papers in an effort to exclude himself from the age group called up for training.

OLD 'UNCLE TICK TOCK' BEHEADED IN GERMANY

Hobo Watch Peddler Admits Murdering 12 Children Before Execution.

By the Associated Press.

SCHWERIN, Germany, May 23.—"Uncle Tick Tock," a wandering watch peddler, was beheaded today for the murder of 12 boys.

"Uncle Tick Tock," whose real name was Adolf Seefeld, 65 years old, confessed the murders and demonstrated before the ax fell how he mixed the poison he gave his victims.

Seemingly harmless, he roamed the countryside, enticing boys of the ages from 6 to 10 into wooded lots and giving them poison, usually in candy. He lured the boys away by promising them watches and other mechanical contrivances.

At the end of his five weeks' trial he was sentenced to execution for each of the 12 known victims and was ordered sterilized. The Presiding Judge said he was convinced the old peddler had murdered more children and had caused the delinquency of at least 100.

Previously "Uncle Tick Tock" had been sentenced for immorality 23 times and had served a 10-year penitentiary term.

The diary of the hobo showed a careful list of dates and places he visited. These entries corresponded with the finding of the children's bodies. Witnesses testified "Uncle Tick Tock" had been seen with the boys before they disappeared, to be found dead later in the woods.

Body Found on Railroad Tracks.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 23.—An unidentified man apparently between 35 and 40 years of age and weighing about 175 pounds, was found killed Friday along the Southern Railway tracks near White Station, three miles west of here. The man wore blue overalls, red, white and blue striped sweater and a blue shirt.

Stockholm Acclaims Grace Moore.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 23.—Throngs packed Stockholm streets tonight to cheer Grace Moore, the American singer, as she rode in a carriage and four. She is here for a concert. Later, crowds gathered outside Miss Moore's hotel and cheered her far into the night, calling her repeatedly to a balcony.

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Your Living Room Suite Completely Re-Upholstered, Including materials. Guaranteed Custom Work, as low as — — — $29
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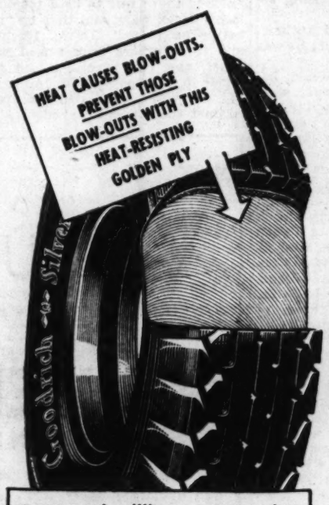
BUY YOUR PIANO DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER'S OWN BRANCH STORE
BRAND NEW SMALL SIZE PIANOS

Reduced to Only $95
NOTICE These pianos although small in size have a full standard size keyboard, with standard 7⅓ octaves and standard 88 notes. Every piano in this advertisement is a full sized instrument. Small Carrying Charge.
TERMS $1 Per WEEK
Good Rebuilt SMALL SIZE PIANO $45 Terms 75c a Week
ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY
Remember, we are a branch of one of the largest manufacturers of pianos in the world. That is why we can offer such wonderful values.
Compare the tone with pianos selling as high as $300 and you will be amazed. Why should your home be without a piano? Prices are ridiculously low, terms are amazingly easy. Now is the time to buy. Limited number. Come in at once.
St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
OPEN EVENINGS 1101 OLIVE Piano Makers Since 1891
Just the Grand Piano for your apartment or home.

Sample GRAND PIANOS $195
Terms $1.50 a Week
Be sure to see these instruments on sale tomorrow. They have standard size keyboard, clear mellow tone and very responsive actions.

DANGER AHEAD?

HERE'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION!



FREE! A million more motorists pledged to safe driving is the Goodrich goal for 1936. Prove that you want accidents prevented. Join the Silvertown Safety League at your Goodrich dealer. He'll get for you—free—a handsome emblem with a red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light fails.

Pietro: "You pay for my vegetables—yes?"
Driver: "Don't worry, I'll take care of you. After that blow-out I should be thankful I'm still alive."
* * *
Are your tires safe? Are you sure that they are providing you and your family with the kind of protection you need against today's high speed blow-outs?

Don't wait until *after* you have a blow-out to switch to Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. "Putting off until tomorrow" the purchase of safe tires can easily be an open invitation to a serious accident—or worse.

What causes blow-outs

Today's high speeds generate terrific heat *inside* the tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister forms and grows bigger and BIGGER. No one can tell when it will burst. That's the worst part of it—you get no warning until BANG! A blow-out. And you need more than driving skill to keep off the "accident list."

To give motorists *real* blow-out protection, Goodrich engineers knew they had to build a tire that would resist this heat. So they made countless experiments in the industry's largest research laboratories. They performed gruelling tests on the world's fastest track. As a result, Goodrich produced the Life-Saver Golden Ply, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist heat. By resisting internal tire heat, this amazing Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating. It keeps blisters from forming. And when you prevent the blister, you prevent the high-speed blow-out.

No extra cost

With Silvertowns on your car you'll not only enjoy greater safety—greater riding comfort, but you'll also get months of extra trouble-free mileage. And remember, Goodrich Safety Silvertowns *cost not a penny more than other standard tires!* See your Goodrich dealer today.

FREE! Polishing Cloth

To prove there's nothing like Goodrich Accessories to keep your car looking like new, your Goodrich dealer is offering—*for a limited time only*—a 39c chemically treated polishing cloth with every purchase of Goodrich Lustre Wax and Goodrich Wax Prep Cleaner at a special combination low price of 89c. Take advantage of this money-saving offer and restore the original color and lustre of your car. A $1.39 VALUE FOR ONLY 89c!

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection
SEE YOUR NEAREST GOODRICH DEALER

CHAIRMAN STA... LABOR BOARD ... OF GUFFEY RU...

J. Warren Madden ... Wagner Law Is St... forceable in Larg... tions of Industry.

OUT IN MINING, ... HOWEVER, HE...

Bases Assertion on ... of Interstate Com... in Steel, Automobi... Packing Plants.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May ... Chairman J. Warren Madd... tended today that the Natio... bor Relations Board still h... stitutional power to regula... labor relations in large sec... industry despite the Supre... decision invalidating the ... Coal Control Act.

Steel mills, automobile fa... stockyards and meat packin... are still constitutionally un... jurisdiction of the board se... administer the Wagner Labo... tions Act, he said. He in... that the board would go ahe... attempt to enforce the act ... cases.

On the other hand, he ex... belief the court would thro... labor board regulations in a... ing enterprises and quarr... such cases came before it.

Madden, in a speech befo... Labor Institute, made the ... authoritative statement ... board's attitude since the ... decision started speculation... the future of the Wagner A...

What the Court Said.

The court, in outlawing ... hour and other labor provisi... the Guffey Act, said they d... come within the Federal po... regulate interstate commerce... being mined, it was held, h... yet entered the flow of int... commerce.

In the NRA case, Madden ... ed out, the court held tha... flow of interstate commerce ... ceased; that the employes i... tion worked in an establi... which "received poultry fr... states for resale and final co... tion in the state where the ... ers handled it."

Madden argued that such ... sions would not apply to wor... actually involved in the flow o... terstate commerce. After ... cases to show stockyards and ... ing houses are in the flow, he...

"Consider the employes in a... mill. Great quantites of ore ... by train and boat from the ore... Minnesota to the mill in ... sylvania.

"From Pennsylvania comes ... stone, from some foreign cou... manganese, from Pennsylvan... West Virginia coal or coke.

"The ore is smelted and the... moves through a successio... processes coming out of the... as wire, nails, structural bea... other steel products, whic... loaded on trains or barges...

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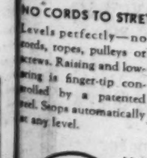
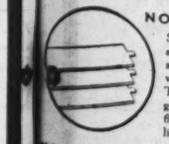
4 Revolutiona... features OF T...
Airflo CORDLESS VENETIAN BLIN... Demonstrate

CLEANS IN MI...
Slats can be r... singly or all at ... then cleaned ... sembled, in just... minutes—witho... trouble or exper... anyone!
NO CORDS TO STRETCH
Levels perfectly—no ... cords, tapes, pulleys or ... screws. Raising and low... ering is finger-tip con... trolled by a patented ... reel. Stops automatically ... at any level.



NO HOLES IN ...
Slats are strong ... strips without hol... are fitted into ... which serve as ... They close tight ... gaps, no blowin... flapping—no leak... light.



NO COSTLY UPKEEP
...ours, ladder tape and ... lifting mechanism are ... separate, thus eliminat... the high maintenance ... expense—for demount... ing, cleaning. Anyone ... can clean them in a jiffy.

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LAMMERT FURNITURE CO...
CRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BAR...
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Manufactured by
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St. Louis, Mo.

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g her repeatedly to a bal-

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These pianos although small in size have a full standard size keyboard, 7⅓ octaves and standard every piano in this advertise- full sized instrument. all Carrying Charge.
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car looking like new,
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49 VALUE FOR ONLY 89c!
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CHAIRMAN STATES LABOR BOARD VIEW OF GUFFEY RULING

J. Warren Madden Says Wagner Law Is Still Enforceable in Large Sections of Industry.

OUT IN MINING, HOWEVER, HE SAYS

Bases Assertion on 'Flow' of Interstate Commerce in Steel, Automobile and Packing Plants.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 23. — Chairman J. Warren Madden contended today that the National Labor Relations Board still has constitutional power to regulate the labor relations in large sections of industry despite the Supreme Court decision invalidating the Guffey Coal Control Act.

Steel mills, automobile factories, stockyards and meat packing plants are still constitutionally under the jurisdiction of the board set up to administer the Wagner Labor Relations Act, he said. He indicated that the board would go ahead and attempt to enforce the act in such cases.

On the other hand, he expressed belief the court would throw out labor board regulations in all mining enterprises and quarrying if such cases came before it.

Madden, in a speech before the Labor Institute, made the first authoritative statement of the board's attitude since the Guffey decision started speculation as to the future of the Wagner Act.

What the Court Said.

The court, in outlawing wage, hour and other labor provisions in the Guffey Act, said they did not come within the Federal power to regulate interstate commerce. Coal being mined, it was held, has not yet entered the flow of interstate commerce.

In the NRA case, Madden pointed out, the court held that the flow of interstate commerce had ceased; that the employes in question worked in an establishment which "received poultry from other states for resale and final consumption in the state where the workers handled it."

Madden argued that such decisions would not apply to workers actually involved in the flow of interstate commerce. After citing cases to show stockyards and packing houses are in the flow, he said: "Consider the employes in a steel mill. Great quantites of ore move by train and boat from the ore beds in Minnesota to the mill in Pennsylvania.

"From Pennsylvania comes limestone, from some foreign countries manganese, from Pennsylvania or West Virginia coal or coke.

"The ore is smelted and the iron moves through a succession of processes coming out of the mill as wire, nails, structural beams or other steel products, which are loaded on trains or barges and transported to New Orleans or New York or San Francisco.

"Is not the flow of commerce in iron ore and its products from Minnesota through Pennsylvania to New Orleans as definiately a current or stream as the flow of steers and their products is in the stockyards and packing house cases?"

"Strikes Dam Up Streams."

"History shows," he said, "that strikes in steel mills dam up and dry up these streams of interstate commerce. Does not, then a congressional regulation designed to prevent such catastrophes come within what Chief Justice Taft said in the Swift case was one of the chief purposes of the Constitution, to protect and control these ever-flowing streams of interstate commerce?"

"If our employes are in a truck factory in Indiana to which come motor blocks from Illinois, metal bodies from Ohio, body lumber from Mississippi, axles and tires from Ohio, spark plugs and brakes and radiators from Michigan, each of these products moving into the factory from the other state in accordance with the production schedule of the factory . . . and the finished trucks moving out to branch offices in all parts of the United States, is this factory not the confluence of streams of interstate commerce?"

"Why may not Congress regulate its labor relations to protect these streams from interruption by strikes?"

Among other workers whose cases, he said, were legally different from coal miners were drivers and mechanics on interstate bus lines.

"The situation of these employes engaged in operation or repairing the instrumentalities of interstate transportation is so different in all essential respects from that of the miner," he said, "that no one would expect a court to regard a decision relating to miners to be applicable to such employes. The same would be said of interstate truckers, electric railway employes, telegraph, telephone and radio employes, seamen, longshoremen, pipe line employes, etc."

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4 Revolutionary features OF THE
Airflo CORDLESS VENETIAN BLIND Demonstrated

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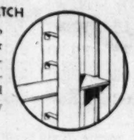
Slats can be removed singly or all at once—then cleaned and reassembled, in just a few minutes—without tools, trouble or expense—by anyone!

NO CORDS TO STRETCH
Levels perfectly—no cords, ropes, pulleys or screws. Raising and lowering is finger-tip controlled by a patented reel. Stops automatically at any level.



NO HOLES IN SLATS
Slats are strong, solid strips without holes and are fitted into grooves which serve as guides. They close tightly—no gaps, no blowing nor flapping—no leakage of light.

NO COSTLY UPKEEP
Tape, ladder tape and lifting mechanism are enclosed, thus eliminating high maintenance expense—for demounting, cleaning. Anyone can clean them in a jiffy.

See it Demonstrated at
LAMMERT FURNITURE CO.
KRUGGE-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Manufactured by
THE HUTTIG SASH AND DOOR CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

On Trial for Murder of Woman Writer

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN FIORENZA, UPHOLSTERER, in New York courtroom where he is being tried for the strangling of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in her apartment. He confessed when arrested.

56 Ships Pass Through Canal.

By the Associated Press.

COLON, C. Z., May 23.—The Panama Canal saw its busiest day since the American fleet's mass transit of 1934 today. Fifty-six ships were making the passage, 44 northbound and 12 southbound. Officials believed the number may have set a record for ships actually in transit simultaneously.

POPE LEAVES VATICAN TO BLESS NEW PALACE

Motors Two Miles to Slum District of Rome to Dedicate Building.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, May 23.—Pope Pius XI made one of his infrequent appearances on the streets of Rome today, motoring two miles to the slum district, where he dedicated and blessed the new Palace of the Congregations, a church administrative building.

The Pope, who will celebrate his seventh-ninth birthday next Sunday, was buoyant and in good spirits.

With evident pleasure at his ability to attend the inauguration of the white granite palace, the largest papal building ever constructed during the reign of a single Pope, the Pope told those attending the ceremony:

"The vastness of this edifice will remind you of your duty to the church and to the Holy See."

The palace has three floors and contains 500 rooms. It will house the various church courts represented by the congregations. Among these are the Congregation of Rites, which decides matters of canonization, and the Congregation of Sacraments. It was decided some time ago that former quarters in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele were inadequate. The new building stands in the Trastevere district, one of the medieval quarters of Rome.

With the exception of the few vacation trips he has made to Casel Gandolfo, today's trip through the streets of Rome was the first the Pope has taken in three years.

A crowd of several thousands watched him enter the new building, but the ceremony inside was private, limited to prelates. The Pope was clad in flowing white robes over which he wore the brilliant red cape of the papacy.

From his throne, he blessed the central chapel of the building. Before returning to the Vatican he ceived the homage of officials of the congregation.

TWO YOUTHS CHARGED WITH FIRST DEGREE ROBBERY

Morris Routzahn and Ray P. Jenkins Identified by Man After Holdup for $35.

Warrants charging first degree robbery were issued by the Circuit Attorney yesterday against Morris Routzahn, 20 years old, 6018 Suburban avenue, and Ray P. Jenkins, 19, 1055A Suburban terrace, who were arrested Friday night following a holdup in Forest Park.

George Greene, 6748 Glades avenue, identified the prisoners as the robbers who threatened him with knives and took $35 from his pocket at 9:15 p. m. Friday. Greene obtained the license number of the automobile in which the men fled, and police arrested the pair in a Bartmer avenue tavern near which they had parked their machine.

Both denied knowledge of the robbery, although Routzahn admitted having been in Forest Park Friday night.

P. W. A. Profit at New High.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—PWA's profit from its revolving fund, which is expected to finance any new municipal projects, was reported today at a new high of $7,892,099. To date, PWA has taken over $543,764,734 worth of securities and still holds $130,531,727, the report to Secretary Ickes said. About $300,000,000 additional are to be bought from cities and counties, and sold later by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proceeds of bond sales go back into the revolving fund, but the $13,559,016 in interest collected to date has been paid into the Treasury.

SALE
SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM MADE
For Year 'Round Use
2 Pieces $14
E. Z. Terms
Phone for FREE Estimates
CAbany 7425 4144
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FIGHT FOR OLD BEN MINE ABANDONED

After Five Months Diggers Fail to Block Water at Johnston City, Ill.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., May 23.—A five months' fight to save Old Ben Coal Mine 18—principal support of this community of 6000—from underground flood waters was abandoned today.

Roy Adams, general superintendent, said no further efforts would be made to keep inrushing subterranean floods from adjacent water-filled abandoned workings, because it appeared no further method of coping with the menace held reasonable hope of success.

To the coal company, the abandonment means a loss of more than $3,000,000, said Adams. It also means 550 coal diggers will lose their jobs.

Every method known, engineers said, was used in an attempt to stem the water. Oats, bentonite clay which swells when wet, and asphalt were dumped down drill-holes behind the fractured seals.

Appropriations sought from the Federal Government and State to continue the fight were rejected.

An appropriation of $100,000 for equipment to pump out the abandoned diggings was declared unconstitutional recently by Attorney-General Otto Kerner.

Jesse Jackson, president of the Old Ben local, said that a new appropriation bill, drafted in accordance with Kerner's opinion, would be presented to the Legislature.

Miners estimated the unmined tonnage in the destroyed mine was sufficient for 12 to 13 years' normal operation at the rate of extracting approximately 4000 tons daily.

fiesta
BLUE - GREEN - YELLOW - RED - OLD IVORY

fiesta

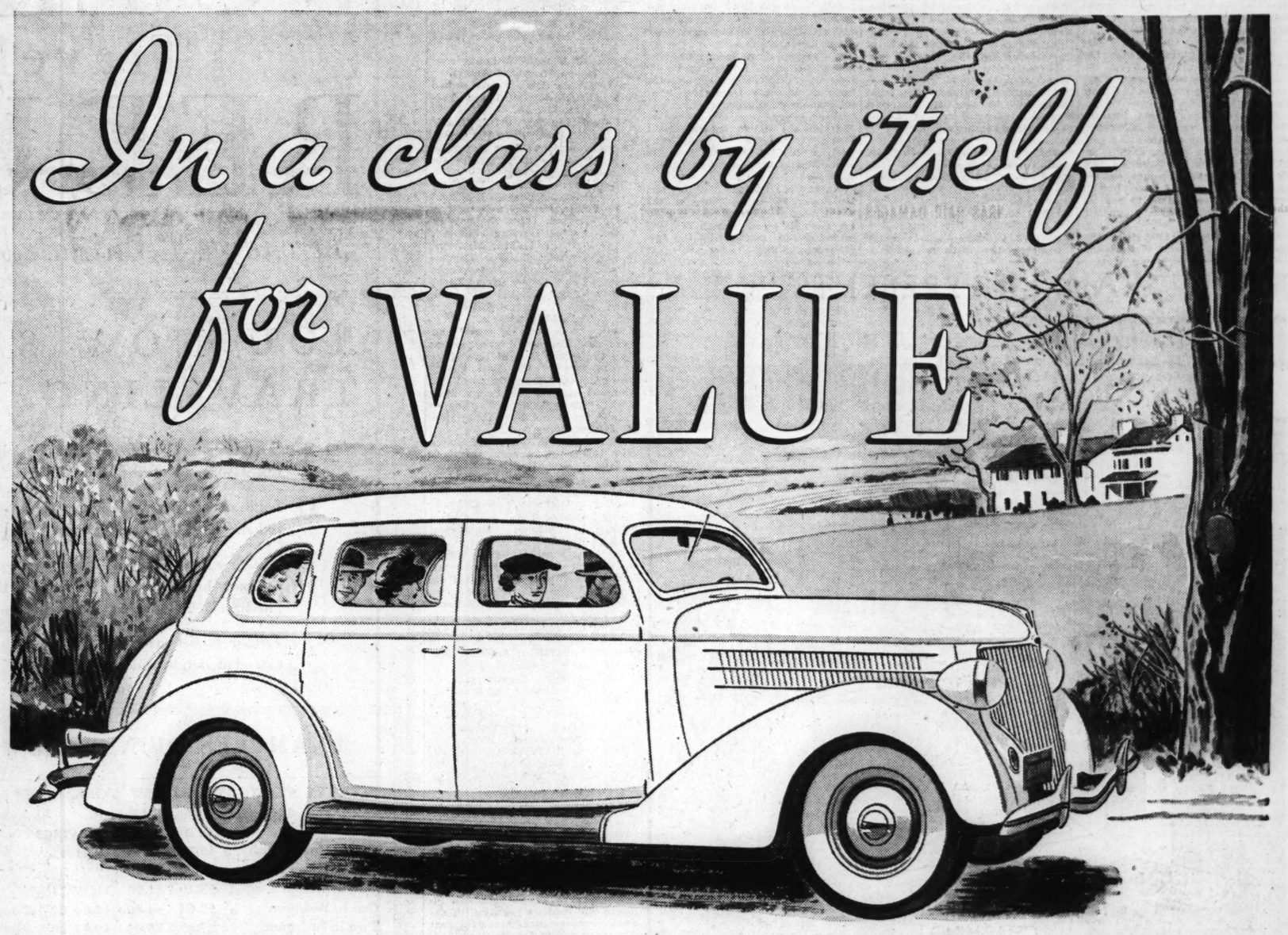
Color! That's the trend today. It is in the spirit of gayety and color that we offer you "FIESTA" . . . a new ware that provides endless possibilities for interesting, tasteful and eye-catching color effects in dressing the modern table. For breakfast, luncheon, buffet and informal dinners.

DINNER PLATES — 35c EACH	CREAM SOUP CUPS — 45c EACH	11½" SALAD BOWL, $1.10 EA.
LUNCHEON PLATES — 30c EACH	FRUIT SAUCERS — 15c EACH	SALT AND PEPPERS 50c PAIR
SALAD PLATES — 25c EACH	SOUP PLATES — 30c EACH	SUGAR BOWL — 70c EACH
Bread & Butter Plates, 20c EACH	8" VEGETABLE BOWL, 40c EACH	CREAMER — 40c EACH
CUPS & SAUCERS — 35c EACH	13" CHOP PLATE — 75c EACH	COFFEE-POT REG., $1.25 EA.

These Prices Apply to All Colors Listed Except Red. Prices on Request. Thrill the Bride With Gifts of This Smart Modern and Colorful Pottery.

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
1121-25 OLIVE ST.

In a class by itself for VALUE



STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.)

And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Let's check over a few of these:

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay at least $1645 for it in any other car but the Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have reliable, fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved, dependable design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features—and many others—in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and the Ford low-profit policy.

FORD V-8
THE MOST ECONOMICAL FORD CAR EVER BUILT

$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL OF THE 1936 FORD V-8 CAR—FROM ANY FORD DEALER—ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. NEW U C C 1½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLAN

BE OUR GUESTS . . . Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS FOR SOCIAL REFORM PROGRAM

Indorse Committee Report on Child Labor, Sharecroppers and Other Subjects.

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 23. — The Presbyterian Church in the United States indorsed a broad program of social reform. The Southern churchmen adopted a report of the committee on morals and social welfare, but tacked on an amendment saying:

"The provinces of the church and the state are separate and one should not usurp functions of the other. These statements are merely given as an opinion of the committee and not to define the missions of the church."

The program urged: Abolition of child labor; fair wages for a fair day's work in wholesome conditions; abolition of lynching and obscene movies; improvements of the southern share croppers' status; a campaign against all kinds of gamblers "whether they be on the stock market, on the racetrack or in gaming halls;" an educational campaign against liquor; protective neutrality legislation; support of national leaders for peace rather than war; low prices for consumers.

$17,500 Verdict for Cycle Injury.

A verdict for $17,500 damages was returned in City Judge William F. Borders' court in East St. Louis yesterday in favor of Henry Overby, 1419A St. Clair avenue, who lost his left arm and left leg in an accident last July when his motorcycle collided with an automobile. The verdict was against B. E. Mickle, 1421 North Thirty-ninth street, driver of the automobile.

THIRTY MILLION CHINESE STARVING IN TWO PROVINCES

Cannibalism Found Where Communist Soldiers, Floods and Drouth Did Worst Damage.

DOGS, CATS, RATS USED FOR FOOD

Armed Bands Roving About Countryside, Killing, Terrorizing, Plundering, Kidnaping.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

CHUNGKING Szechuan Province, China, May 23.—Thirty million Chinese are facing starvation in Szechuan and Honan provinces, according to reports received here from famine investigators in the interior.

Cannibalism has been found in some of the worst affected sections of these provinces, which once served as plentiful granaries for China.

The horrifying conditions are due largely to repeated floods, followed by unusually dry summers; but more so to successive, disastrous, incursions of Chinese Communist soldiers who, during the last two years, have swept through the countryside like plagues of locusts.

In consequence, the hunger-crazed population has been driven to desperation. All dogs and cats in the country have long since been devoured. Even rats, the investigators found, are at a premium for food.

Children Sold for Few Cents.

Starving parents, in some instances, have sold their children for a few cents to buy food. The Chinese vernacular newspapers print shocking accounts of cases of cannibalism among the natives.

While 30,000,000 Chinese are facing death from starvation, another 10,000,000 are suffering from deficiency diseases which doctors say must lead inevitably to their deaths.

Officials of the China international famine relief commission, supported largely by American contributions, said today that since 1920 China has suffered no less than 68 floods and famines, costing millions of lives and involving financial losses sufficient to pay all of China's foreign and domestic debts.

The commission said that the distracted populations of the famine areas, with the effects of the last disastrous floods still apparent, are anticipating with horror new inundations later this year.

Banditry and Terrorism.

In the wake of the present disaster have come visitations in the form of banditry and terrorism. Soldiers and civilians alike have taken to violence and even to murder to obtain food for themselves and their starving families.

Bands of armed men, numbering from 1000 to 5000, are roving the country, terrorizing, plundering, kidnaping and killing in the poorly protected towns and villages. "Famine banditry" is a new phrase that has crept into the Chinese dictionary.

In some sections of Szechuan province more than 70 per cent of the towns and villages have been destroyed by Chinese Communist soldiers who, themselves starving, unpaid and half naked, despoiled their civilian brethren of everything they possessed that might be converted into money for food.

Three large Government banks have raised a loan of $600,000 (national currency) for famine relief which will be used for the purchase of seed grain to insure a crop of rice this summer.

Mother of Two Ends Life in Leap.

DENVER, Colo., May 23.—Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Martha Lucille Snell, 25 years old, mother of two children, plunged 135 feet to her death today from the twelfth floor fire escape of a downtown building. The Coroner pronounced the death suicide.

Champion Beer Drinker in Training

FLOYD VERELTE.

Of Milwaukee, Wis., who set a record last year by drinking half a gallon of beer in 34 seconds.

FALSELY CONFESSES KILLING TO WIN FREEDOM FOR WIFE

Edward Wimmer, Former Convict, Had Told Cleveland Jailer He Killed Illinois Mayor.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—Edward Winner, 28-year-old former Illinois convict, admitted Tuesday night that an earlier statement saying he had killed an Illinois Mayor was false and made merely in an effort to win freedom for his wife, according to Jailer W. J. Murphy.

Winner, held in the county jail here with Douglas Dawson, 28, on charges of robbing a local grocery, was quoted by Murphy as saying in a signed statement: "I'd confess to anything that might help her go free." His wife Bell Winner, 26, pleaded guilty to smuggling a hacksaw blade to him. They have been married six weeks.

Winner admitted being confined in the Illinois penitentiary and Leavenworth Federal prison from October, 1926, to December, 1935, for auto theft, Murphy said.

Oklahoma to Vote on Repeal.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 23.—Organized dry forces in Oklahoma dropped their protest today against an initiated petition for prohibition repeal and Gov. E. W. Marland announced he would call a State-wide election at the second primary, July 28, on proposed legalization of liquor.

432 IN U. S. WIN PRIZES IN IRISH SWEEPS DRAW

Four in St. Louis Area Among Those Holding Tickets; Race Is Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 23.—Dozens of pretty Irish nurses reached into a big revolving drum today to draw Derby tickets holders in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes and brought luck to 432 Americans, who will receive $956,880.

The first day's draw of the eighteenth Irish sweeps ended with nearly 44 per cent of all winning tickets carrying American names and addresses.

Each of these tickets means a prize of $2215, regardless of whether the horse drawn runs. Thirty-two Americans, by drawing tickets on the first five favorites—Noble King, Taj Akbar, Boswell, Bala Hissar and Pay Up—have a further chance of winning £30,000, £15,000 or £10,000 ($150,000, $75,000 or $50,000.)

Out of a total of 984 tickets drawn today, Europe took 318, Ireland 59, Canada 57, South Africa 26, India 17 and South America 8

$6,266,875 Prize Fund.

Proceeds of this year's derby sweeps will total £2,063,556, leaving, after deductions for the Irish hospitals and sweeps expenses, a total of £1,253,275 ($6,266,875) as a prize fund.

The drawing will continue Monday, when 10 residual prizes, each worth £5337 ($26,685) and 1200 consolation prizes of £100 ($500) each will be pulled out of the drum.

The race will be run at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

Most of today's American winnings went to residents of New York and the New England states, although there was a generous sprinkling of Middlewestern names and a few from the Far West.

St. Louisans in List.

The first American winner was "Peggy's Luck" of Brooklyn, N. Y., who also drew a ticket on Eranhild.

Among the American winners was Mrs. A. M. Quinn, 2925 Park avenue, St. Louis, who got a ticket on St. Magnus, a non-starter.

Sylvester Dick, 6405 Lenox avenue, Wellston, drew Bel Aethel.

A ticket on Solando was drawn by Max W. Newby, 940 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves.

"I Told You So," 817 Equitable building, St. Louis, drew His Grace.

Eight Americans drew tickets on Noble King, the first favorite out of the drum.

They are: Edward F. Sullivan of Haverhill, Mass.; J. B. and E. E. Potter, H. C. Wainwright & Co., New York City; Bertha M. Ferguson, Great Barrington, Mass.; "3819," New York City; Mrs. H. Larkin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Snyder, Chrysler Building, New York; Wong Fok Chew, New York; "Lucky Boy," South Needham, Mass.

Taj Akbar Tickets.

American holders of tickets on Taj Akbar, the second favorite, are: "For the Sunny Side of Life" New York; "One of the Ball Bros.," Orange, N. J.; "Shaw It to Me," 2290 Andrews avenue, the Bronx, New York; "Lucky," 2115 Washington avenue, the Bronx, New York; Morris Packer, New York.

Six residents of the United States drew tickets on Boswell, the third favorite drawn: "Happy Go Lucky," the Bronx, New York; "Colds Syndicate," Scranton, Pa.; Charlie, Los Angeles; Irishman, Baltimore; "Good Luck for Two," 4123 Drexel boulevard, Chicago; "Homeward Bound," Hoboken, N. J.

Six tickets held in the United States were drawn on Bala Hissar, fourth favorite to be pulled from the drum: Bessie Carlson, Philadelphia; C. W. and H. M. Hutchinson, 645 North Gramercy, Los Angeles; "One of the Jones Girls," Philadelphia; "Lucky Four," Brooklyn; "I Give Up," Brooklyn; Anne M. Dorcouth, South Orange, N. J.

Six Americans drew tickets on Payup, the fifth and last favorite.

Tickets on Pay Up were drawn by "Rob Roy," 167 Woodside avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Octogenarian," 244 Meadow street, Pittsburgh; "Lally Four," 184 Westville street, Dorchester, Mass.; "Never Give Up Poor Mamma," 646 Decatur street, Brooklyn; "Pals Always," 59 Wadsworth road, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; "Honey Boy," 149 Guernsey street, Brooklyn.

GRADUATION AT CITY COLLEGE

Exercises of Law and Finance School Next Thursday Evening.

The City College of Law and Finance will hold its twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises next Thursday evening at Municipal Auditorium. Forty graduates will receive degrees of bachelor of laws, 10 master of laws and two bachelor of commercial science. Four of the graduates are women, one of whom will receive a master of laws degree.

Honor students are Howard Everett Berner, 20 years old, 5241 Lexington avenue, and Harold Sigman, 26, 6220 Ella avenue, whose averages for the four-year course, respectively, were 94 and 92.

Ends His Life in Cemetery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TIPTON, Mo., May 23.—William S. Barick, 69 years old, was found dead in his automobile in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery here at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Dr. H. R. Popejoy of California, Coroner, reported the case as suicide with monoxide gas poison. A flexible hose had been connected to the exhaust pipe of the car running up through the floor boards. Barick left several notes saying that he took full responsibility for his act.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED IN NATION, LANDON SAYS

Kansas Governor Tells Bible Class Federation There Is Peril in Present Situation.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas told the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes today the United States had "listened in vain for the commanding voice that might at once dispel our doubts and uncertainties and point us into safe courses."

"America needs, first of all, a revival of moral conscience," he said. "It needs to be aroused anew to real, to fundamental values. In the stress and confusion of recent years and in the din of conflicting counsel, we have lost our bearings. We have waited and hesitated, the courage and resolution of old has seemed to fail us and our moral fiber has seemed to weaken," he said. "There is peril in that situation.

"Our economic welfare may be threatened for the moment and our industrial progress may be retarded for a season without final or total disaster. Far more serious is the possible collapse of character, a possible paralysis of individual initiative and a deadened sense of personal obligation and responsibility."

The Kansas Governor told the 300 bible class delegates: "It is within the power of men like you to establish and maintain standards that will afford both a challenge and a guide to our common country."

Gov. Park also spoke before the federation meeting, and a message was read from President Roosevelt in which he congratulated the group on completion of 12 years of "constructive activity."

"Your classes in Bible study offer an opportunity for the acquisition of that thorough knowledge of the teachings of the Scriptures which, from time immemorial, has strengthened character, ennobled conduct, and guided and shaped the destinies of men and of nations," the President said. "The success of any organization having for its objective the spreading of the word of God is indeed a worthy one."

MOUNTAIN MURDER VICTIM IS TENTATIVELY IDENTIFIED

Woman Registered at Brattleboro (Vt.) Hotel Tuesday, Investigators Think.

By the Associated Press.

KEENE, N. H., May 23.—State investigators tentatively identified the victim of a mountain-top killing tonight as the woman who registered at a Brattleboro (Vt.) hotel last Tuesday as "Mrs. Grace Hurley of Boston."

The County Solicitor declared he was satisfied the "Mrs. Hurley" was the victim.

From several sources, he asserted, he learned that a woman answering the description of the one who registered at the Hotel Plaza, Brattleboro, had been seen walking up the mountainside on Wednesday.

Attorney-General Cheney ordered finger-print experts here from Concord to aid in the investigation.

From the Worcester (Mass.) manufacturers of the .22-caliber revolver discovered near the charred and broken body of the woman, Olson said he had learned that the pistol had been sold to a Philadelphia mail order house. He said police were checking there in an effort to find the person to whom it was sold.

CHURCH CRACKS DOWN ON NAZIS IN HOLLAND

Archbishop and Four Bishops Join in Denying Sacraments to Them.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 23.—The Roman Catholic clergy, their previous opposition to National Socialism apparently unsuccessful, united tonight to crush the Nazi movement in the Netherlands by denying the Sacraments to its supporters.

The Archbishop of Utrecht, head of the Church in Holland, instructed his subordinates to read a pastoral letter in all churches and chapels tomorrow which said:

"We remain convinced that the Church and our country will be greviously damaged and the fulfilling of the task of bringing grace will be rendered impossible when the Nazi movement gets the upper hand.

"Therefore, we, the shepherds of your souls, in full knowledge of our responsibility, declare that those who materially support this movement will be banned from the Sacraments."

Four Bishops — those of Breda, Roermond, Haarlem, and 'S Hertogenbosch—signed the letter.

The Bishops, as far back as Feb. 11, 1934, prohibited persons employed by the Catholic Action or otherwise under the church's supervision to join the Nazi or assist in spreading the movement. Membership in the Netherlands Nazi organization totals 55,000. The party has two weekly newspapers, one named Volk en Vaderland and the other Daad, which is published especially for the labor groups. The party members meet regularly and have black uniforms for public wear, a violation of Dutch law. They do not drill.

FILES FOR COUNTY CORONER

Dr. John O'Connell of Overland Had Office 1929-33.

Dr. John O'Connell of Overland yesterday filed his declaration as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner of St. Louis County. He held the office from 1929 to 1933.

Dr. O'Connell is president of the Overland Chamber of Commerce and is a former president of the St. Louis County Medical Society.

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FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
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FREE Transportation
Just phone CEntral 2315 and our own service car will call for you with absolutely no obligation on your part.

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1 ***Surcharge eliminated.*** One-third has been cut from the cost of every Pullman ticket throughout the *entire* United States by the elimination of the "surcharge."

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4 ***Lower basic railroad rates.*** With reductions in the basic railroad rates now extended nation-wide, there is a still greater saving when you travel by Pullman.

EXAMPLES OF NEW LOW PULLMAN TRAVEL COSTS

BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND NEW YORK CITY
Pullman Fare Plus Rail Fare

	OLD†	NEW	SAVINGS
One in Upper Berth	$ 46.76	$37.55	$ 9.21 19⅔%
One in Lower Berth	48.94	39.00	9.94 20¼%
One in Section	53.29	41.90	11.39 21⅓%
One in Bedroom	57.64	44.80	12.84 22¼%
Two in Bedroom	97.87	78.00	19.87 20¼%
One in Compartment	87.84	49.45	38.39 43⅔%
Two in Compartment	106.87	84.00	22.87 21⅓%
One in Drawing Room	115.12	57.95	57.17 49⅔%
Two in Drawing Room	115.12	89.50	25.62 22¼%

OTHER TYPICAL EXAMPLES
One Pullman Lower Berth Fare* Plus Rail Fare

	OLD†	NEW	SAVINGS
St. Louis to Cincinnati, O.	$16.15	$12.85	$3.30 20⅓%
St. Louis to Cleveland, O.	24.73	19.70	5.03 20⅓%
St. Louis to Indianapolis, Ind.	12.62	9.90	2.72 21½%
St. Louis to Pittsburgh, Pa.	28.62	22.80	5.82 20⅓%

*Similar savings on other Pullman accommodations for one or more persons to these and other destinations.

†Includes previous rail fare, surcharge, and Pullman charge.

PULLMAN TRAVEL IS SAFEST
In 1935, Pullman cars carried more than fifteen million passengers over seven billion passenger miles without one single passenger or employe fatality—a safety record unmatched by any other form of transportation over the years.

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AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
Most of the Pullman cars now operated are air-conditioned. Cool, quiet and comfortable, with the air cleaned, dehumidified, constantly freshened and kept at a uniform temperature. It's really more comfortable than staying at home!

For your next trip ask your ticket agent for information on the new low cost of travel via Pullman or write The Pullman Company, Dept. N, Chicago.

PULLMAN IS THE SAFE WAY TO GO AND THE SURE WAY TO GET THERE

The GREATEST tire that ever bore the Greatest Name in Rubber

IT SEEMED to us here at Goodyear that in planning tires for the popular market one kind of man was being overlooked.

We were thinking of the buyer whose whole instinct is for quality, who seeks always what is notably better, who ignores price as against valid benefits to himself and his family.

This man is the real mainspring of progress in fine merchandise of any kind, and we feel the leader in any industry has a special duty to consult his needs.

So we built him the new Double Eagle Airwheel* — a tire quite outside strict commercial considerations — and in so doing advanced the whole art of tire-making a mighty stride.

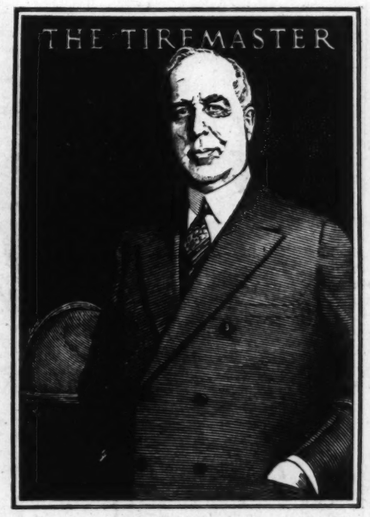
Think of the most serviceable tire you ever knew — most people will pick our own famed "G-3" All-Weather — this new Double Eagle Airwheel delivers far longer, far safer mileage even than that. It doesn't compete with standard tires — it is definitely special in looks, material and finish — *the ablest tire money can command* to meet the exactions of the modern fast maneuverable cars.

We combed the earth for super-materials, even developed new ones of superior strength and temper, then proved these by awful weeks of test runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats under blistering heat at continuous speeds of 96 miles an hour.

Out of it all we perfected, not a heavy, thick, stiff-treaded tire, but a supple, light-footed, cool-running, easy-riding, far-traveling beauty that yokes lavish comfort to matchless endurance and *safety*.

Naturally this extraordinary tire costs somewhat more than other famous Goodyears, but to the man who can afford the very best it gives advantages he cannot afford to do without.

We recommend as companion equipment the unique blowout-safe Goodyear LifeGuard* Tube which, like the Double Eagle Airwheel, is built not to save money but to save life.



P. W. LITCHFIELD, *President*
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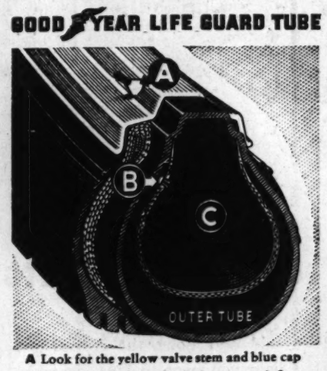

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3 Tougher rubber, slotted 15% deeper to give many more miles of the Goodyear Margin of Safety for quickest stopping.

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5 Extra rubber "float" for every ply, new "rubber-rivet" breaker-strip anchorage, stronger bead.

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7 Flexible, easy-rolling casing without the tread stiffness common to heavy tires.

8 Built to strictest specifications in industry, in materials, workmanship, balance and inspection.

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GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

MORE QUESTIONED ABOUT NEW YORK EXTORTION RING

On Tuesday Grand Jury Will Hear Story of Man That He Settled With Woman for $5000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Additional indictments were expected as the District Attorney's office considered its evidence today in its investigation of an extortion ring.

Closely guarded in Tombs Prison, Max D. Krone, a Brooklyn private detective, awaited trial on an extortion charge brought by Alfred E. Smith Jr., son of the former Governor.

A. Henry Ross, an attorney named in the Smith complaint, was free under $5000 bail on a charge that he aided Krone in obtaining nearly $15,000 from young Smith on a threat of exposing Smith's friendship with Catherine Marie Pavlick, a secretary.

Grand Jury Session Tuesday.

Assistant Prosecutors Harold W. Hastings and John J. Sullivan will question Samuel C. Stampleman of Boston, president of a razor company, Tuesday before the grand jury. Hastings said Stampleman settled for $5000 a threatened action by Helen Conboy of New York, whose name has figured repeatedly in the extortion ring investigation.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, said he had promised Hastings he was ready at any time for questioning about an extortion case.

Detectives from the District Attorney's office were checking on reports that Rosa Bianca Griffith, an Ohio woman, had boasted to Krone of her friendship with Dempsey.

Dempsey denied ever knowing the woman, whose $100,000 suit against Donald Maxwell, a New York advertising man, was thrown out of the Supreme Court. Krone in turn sued Miss Griffith for services rendered, it was learned.

Krone Called Key Man.

Naming Krone as the key man of all extortion cases now under scrutiny, Hastings said Krone had also sued Helen Bray, a model, for services arising out of a suit brought by Miss Bray against Joseph Jefferson Wynne, questioned this week by the prosecutors. Wynne is the stepson of Shirley Wynne, former New York Health Commissioner.

Earlier in the week, detectives were said to have talked to Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, but she denied knowing Krone or having employed him at any time to guard her daughter, Gloria.

Hastings spent an entire day investigating Pietro Aria, a concert violinist, questioned in connection with a suit involving Anna G. Drouillard. Hastings said he had information which showed Krone sued the woman for $5000.

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It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy NOW!

address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

REPORT ON J. J. M'LAUGHLIN'S TESTIMONY ERRONEOUS

He Testified at Benton, Ark., He Was Agent for PWA, Not for Hospital Contractors.

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ark., May 23.—J. J. McLaughlin, Kansas City, Mo., who was fined $200 in Justice Court here Thursday on malicious prosecution charges, was erroneously reported, in a story transmitted by the Associated Press, to have told the court he was representing an insurance company interested in the bonds of the contractors for the new State hospital under construction near here against whom damage suits had been filed.

Actually, McLaughlin's testimony was that he was in Arkansas as a representative of the Public Works Administration, to investigate the damage actions.

McLaughlin was charged with malicious prosecution on the complaint of Kenneth C. Coffelt, Benton attorney, who was tried and acquitted here last March on barratry charges. Coffelt charged McLaughlin was responsible for the indictment against him, returned in connection with damage suits filed by Coffelt as a result of the hospital construction. McLaughlin appealed to Circuit Court from the $200 fine.

CHANGES IN BRITISH CABINET EXPECTED AFTER WHITSUNTIDE

Dominions Secretary Takes Over Duties of J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary Who Resigned.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 23.—Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald temporarily took over the duties tonight of James Henry Thomas, who resigned as Colonial Secretary as a result of the British budget leak scandal. MacDonald is the son of former Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

Thomas who vigorously denied at a judicial inquiry that he had disclosed budget secrets, has retired to the privacy of an undisclosed country retreat.

MacDonald's dual cabinet role, it was indicated, may continued for 10 days more. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is not expected to announce contemplated cabinet changes until after the Whitsun holidays.

Viscount Monsell, first lord of the Admiralty, has been reported to be anxious to leave the cabinet. There were indications Sir Samuel Hoare, who quit as Foreign Secretary during the uproar aroused by his collaboration in a French-British "concession" plan for Italian-Ethiopian peace, might be recalled to the cabinet.

DOG BITES FOUR PERSONS WHILE POLICE HUNT FOR IT

Officers Called After Girl, 13, Is Attacked; Collie, Apparently Rabid, Finally Killed.

Five persons were bitten by a large collie dog, apparently rabid, which was killed after police in three scout cars toured South St. Louis streets for more than an hour yesterday afternoon in search of it.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the dog bit Evelyn Padrock, 13 years old, 4606 Virginia avenue. Police were called and the search began. In succession, the following persons were bitten: Mrs. Emily Hencke, 50, 4734 South Compton avenue; Clark Peeples, 29, 3422 Gasconade street; Miss Florence Jundt, 24, 4721 Minnesota avenue, and Mrs. Connie Maas, who conducts an ice cream parlor at 3318 Meramec street.

As the dog ran from the ice cream parlor it was killed by Sergt. Cliff Reber, who fired one shot which struck it in the head. The dog wore no collar and its ownership was not determined.

Those bitten were treated at City Hospital.

ILLINOIS COAL DEALERS URGE LAWS REGULATING TRUCKERS

Managing Director of Traffic Bureau Outlines Legislative Program at Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Laws calculated to bring the coal trucker into the same category as the retail coal dealer in transportation and distribution were demanded by the dealers at the Illinois Fuel Merchants Association convention Friday.

The association's program of action, as outlined in an address by W. Y. Wildman of Chicago, managing director of the Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau, included the following demands:

Make the sales tax law applicable to truckers by requiring them to procure a license to do business from the State taxe collector; abrogate the reciprocity provision of the Illinois Vehicle Act which permits transport into Illinois from other states without an Illinois vehicle license; enact a port of entry law requiring vehicles entering Illinois from other states to conform to regulations for public safety, adequate insurance, and pay a tax based upon the distance which they travel and the weight of their truck load; and enact a statute which provides for regulation, by the State Public Utilities Commission, of "commercial" carriers.

Rodriquez' Son Loses Leg.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 23. — Alonzo Rodriguez, 26 years old, son of former President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico, was flown 700 miles from Lower California today, to Mercy Hospital here. His leg was amputated at La Paz, capital of the Southern District of Lower California, following injuries May 5 when a bomb exploded at the Santa Margarita naval training station, 100 miles from La Paz.

NEW ARKANSAS ROSE FLOWER SHOW WINNER

St. Louis Horticultural Society Display at Shaw's Garden Closes Tonight.

Amateur flower growers, many of them owners of small gardens, exhibited a wide variety of fine flowers yesterday at the annual Spring Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at Shaw's Garden. The show will remain open until sunset today.

A special award was made by the judges to William J. Chamberlain, an amateur gardener of Little Rock, Ark., for his exhibition of a new dark red rose, designated the "Arkansas Centennial Rose," and a collection of sweet peas of mixed colors. A dozen of the roses and the sweet peas were received from Chamberlain at the garden yesterday, packed in dry ice.

Blue ribbons were awarded Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce for her display of pink and cerise Oriental poppies, and to Miss Helen Schlueter for orange-colored poppies of the same variety. Shirley poppies, blood-red with black centers, and pink and white with an edging of dark red, exhibited by Miss Ida Ruffer of Festus, Mo., and W. F. Schregardus of Webster Groves, also received blue ribbons.

Table Decorations.

In the division of decorations, a table arranged for a Fourth of July luncheon, decorated with red poppies, double white mock orange, and blue corn flowers received a first award.

Point winners in the various divisions were: Flowering shrubs, Miss Helen Schlueter of Valley Park; peonies, R. T. Goerner of Webster Groves and Mrs. August Eves of Ashby place, Overland; iris, Mrs. W. H. Buxton of Webster Groves; roses, C. B. Fall of Webster Groves; house plants, Miss Caroline Schnelle, 5336 Magnolia avenue; annuals and perennials; Mrs. Fordyce; decorative arrangements, Miss O'Gorman.

Special awards were issued for outstanding exhibits to the following: James R. Kamp for columbine; John W. Cook for a small, single rose named "Apple Blossom"; Josiah Whitnel, East St. Louis attorney, for an exhibit of tree peonies and an iris which he developed; and C. B. Fall, for a yellow rose named "Eclipse."

Miniature Gardens.

A miniature Japanese garden, landscaped and exhibited by Richard Bushnell, and a dish garden, built of pieces of stone by Miss Caroline Schnelle, were awarded blue ribbons.

The peony section included many fine exhibits, including the double and single varieties. Mikado, a single dark red, with yellow center, exhibited by E. F. Nolte, won a blue ribbon. His vase of a large, double pink named Sarah Bernhardt, also won first award.

There were also many annual and perennial flowers displayed, among them a collection of orange and russet gaillardias and mixed pansies and nasturtiums by O. J. Rotty.

A collection of orchids, not in competition, are shown by Shaw's Garden. A miniature rose plant, not more than four inches in height, with a flower about the size of a nickel, is displayed by a West Grove (Pa.) nursery. It is an innovation.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND RELEASED ON $10,000 BOND

Mrs. Alma Podesta Goes to Funeral at Festus, Mo., of Mate Shot to Death in Row.

Mrs. Alma Podesta, who shot and killed her husband, Harold, early Thursday as they struggled for possession of a revolver in their room at 1725A South Jefferson avenue, was released yesterday on $10,000 bond and went to Festus, Mo. to ttend his funeral.

A Coroner's jury on Friday ordered Mrs. Podesta held for the grand jury and returned a verdict of homicide. The shooting followed an all-night quarrel which resulted when Mrs. Podesta asked her husband for $1.50 to buy a house dress. Early in the struggle he had cut her with a razor.

7000 SCHOOL PATROL MEMBERS IN PARADE

50 Awards for Heroism at Annual Gathering in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Seven thousand boys and girls of the school safety patrol took part in the annual safety parade here today. At a reviewing stand back of the White House medals for heroism were awarded to 50 of the paraders. Among those who received medals are Alonzo Sissel of North Kansas City, Mo., who dragged a 15-year-old girl to safety when she had fallen in front of an automobile, and William Roe of Boonville, Mo., who rescued a boy who had skated into the path of an automobile.

Along with the parade and competitive drills of patrols, the association this year arranged for a conference of delegates from the school patrols represented here.

The last survey of the American Automobile Association reported 250,000 children serving on the school safety patrols guarding the lives of 7,000,000 school children.

Every school day morning they take their posts at dangerous street intersections near schools half an hour before time for classes. At noon recesses and when school ends in the afternoon they are on duty again.

The school safety patrol originated in Chicago in 1921. The Chicago Motor Club put the plan before the American Automobile Association.

Among accomplishments of the safety patrol reported are: Chicago.—Lives of 2841 children saved in 14 years.

Idaho—No accidents of any kind at schools where patrols are in operation.

Pueblo, Colo.—No accidents except at one school which had given up the patrol. It was reinstated.

Flint, Mich.—No accidents since patrols were started in 1927.

Des Moines, Ia.—No accidents at 22 schools having patrols; 29 children hurt going to or from 30 schools having no patrols.

MEXICANS FAVOR GAMBLING

Mass Meeting Demands Reopening of Agua Caliente.

By the Associated Press.

TIJUANA, Mex., May 23. — A demand that the resort at Agua Caliente be reopened with gambling permitted and that Gen. Gabriel Gavira, Governor of Lower California resign, was made here today at a mass meeting of 2000 persons.

Gov. Gavira asked Gen. Francisco Mujica, Secretary of Communications and Public Works, to request President Lazaro Cardenas to relieve him as Governor as soon as possible.

Reserve Officers' Meeting.

A conference of the St. Louis Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in St. Louis University Medical School Auditorium, 1402 South Grand boulevard. Capt. Glen R. Townsend, instructor of the 407th Infantry, will speak on "Dawn of Military History." Officers and directors will be elected.

RADIO

There is a future in Radio servicing and operating. Classes open tomorrow evening, May 25, at

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WHEN all is said and done, the *smoothest* eight is the eight you want to buy. So make no decision and part with no money until you drive the Pontiac. For this is the eight with *built-in* smoothness of the most thoroughgoing kind. In fact, Pontiac's powerful engine *actually has no vibration point at any speed*—due to incredibly accurate balance of rotating parts, a rigid, short-stroke crankshaft with overlapping bearings, and the harmonic balancer introduced by Pontiac engineers.

Yes, you'll learn about *smoothness* from the Pontiac Eight—and that's not all! The fast, sure action of Pontiac's big, triple-sealed, hydraulic brakes will be another revelation. So will the comfort and luxury of the safe and spacious "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies. And when you count the cost of owning and driving the smoothest eight, you get the biggest surprise of all! Under official supervision the Pontiac Eight has delivered *22 miles to the gallon*. What's more, you can actually buy it for about the price that is asked for many sixes!

These are the facts. Now test what they mean in greater satisfaction. Come in, look over the most beautiful thing on wheels, and drive it for just ten minutes. That isn't long, but it's enough to prove that your search for super-smoothness is over.

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*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the Six and $730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. All Pontiac cars can be bought with monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan. A General Motors Value.

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TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.—5841 Delmar Blvd.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.—2729 N. Grand
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.—5831 Easton Ave., Wellston, Mo.
HANNI MOTOR CO.—Troy, Mo.
A. & M. MOTOR COMPANY—Warrenton, Mo.
ALTON AUTOMOBILE CO.—317 Piasa St., Alton, Ill.
WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.—1101 St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Ill.
MEYER BROS. AUTO CO.—4th and W. Main, Belleville, Ill.
STEINER AUTOMOBILE CO.—3101 Locust.
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BECKER & JUNGHANS—Collinsville, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO.—Granite City, Ill.
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MOSHOP'S GARAGE—Valmeyer, Ill.
TROECKLER MOTOR CO.—Wood River, Ill.

PLANS ON PAYIN OF BONUS IN

Farley Explains Arra for Delivering and "Baby Bonds

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Ma master-General Farley that "payment on a grea of the bonus "baby bo be made within one we 15, the first date of pay announced final plans ering the bonds and arr for veterans to cash th choose.

The bonds will be ma 45,000 postoffices June Washington and the 11 F serve centers at Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, M Kansas City, Dallas and cisco.

The bonds must be de the veterans in person, carriers cannot effect de bonds will be held for 3 the postoffices before turned to the Treasury De

Identification Neces

The bonds will be in $ inations with accompanyi to cover odd amounts. cash, the veteran must bonds certified through postoffice. If the veter personally known to the p or the employes designate dle the bonus, one or nesses who know the ve who are known to the officer must sign the bon

Space is provided on for taking fingerprints tional cases, the method o cation being left to the of the postmaster.

"Upon the surrender of at the postoffice, followin identification, the veteran ceive an interim receipt u time as he receives his b ment, all of which will b cial Treasury Departme supplied to the paying po Farley said.

241 Paying Center

Postoffices in 241 cities h designated as paying cen 59 large city offices have powered to pay on bond outside their districts. postoffices will forward t fied bonds to the neares postoffice.

Payment on bonds issue erans who have died will died only through the T of the United States, Tre partment, Washington.

The bonds earn simple at the rate of 3 per cent a y no interest is payable on bo deemed prior to June 15, 19

Farley will give "full and plete information" about the payment, he said, in a nat radio address June 13.

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PLANS ON PAYING MOST OF BONUS IN A WEEK

Farley Explains Arrangements for Delivering and Cashing "Baby Bonds."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Postmaster-General Farley said today that "payment on a great majority" of the bonus "baby bonds" would be made within one week of June 15, the first date of payment. He announced final plans for delivering the bonds and arrangements for veterans to cash them if they choose.

The bonds will be mailed to the 45,000 postoffices June 15 from Washington and the 11 Federal Reserve centers at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

The bonds must be delivered to the veterans in person. If mail carriers cannot effect delivery, the bonds will be held for 30 days at the postoffices before being returned to the Treasury Department.

Identification Necessary.

The bonds will be in $50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local postoffice. If the veteran is not personally known to the postmaster or the employes designated to handle the bonus, one or two witnesses who know the veteran and who are known to the certifying officer must sign the bonds.

Space is provided on the bond for taking fingerprints in exceptional cases, the method of identification being left to the discretion of the postmaster.

"Upon the surrender of his bond at the postoffice, following proper identification, the veteran will receive an interim receipt until such time as he receives his bond payment, all of which will be by special Treasury Department check supplied to the paying postoffices," Farley said.

241 Paying Centers.

Postoffices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers and 50 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their districts. Smaller postoffices will forward the certified bonds to the nearest paying postoffice.

Payment on bonds issued to veterans who have died will be handled only through the Treasurer of the United States, Treasury Department, Washington.

The bonds earn simple interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year, but no interest is payable on bonds redeemed prior to June 15, 1937.

Farley will give "full and complete information" about the bond payment, he said, in a nationwide radio address June 13.

Rufus Dawes' Daughter a Bride

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS F. WATERMULDER

WHO WERE married yesterday in Chicago. She was Miss Helen Dawes. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. G. A. Watermulder of Laurence, Kansas, performed the ceremony. The bride's father was president of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

RAILROADS ARGUE SURCHARGE KEPT THEIR DEFICITS DOWN

I. C. C. Completes Hearing on Extension of Emergency Freight Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission completed hearings today on a plea by the nation's Class 1 railroads for indefinite extension of emergency surcharge rates after July 1, the date orginally set for their expiration.

E. A. Smith, general attorney for the Illinois Central Lines, summed up the case for the railroads saying their recent income figures "make a tragic showing, splashed with red deficits." If they had not been aided by the emergency rates, Smith said, the railroads would have suffered a greater operating deficit in 1935 than in either of the two previous years. He estimated that the surcharges yielded $73,000,000 in 1935.

Smith denied contentions made by shippers that the surcharges were driving traffic to the truck lines. "We have voluntarily lifted the emergency rates wherever it was necessary to meet competition," he said. "In many cases, however, rates cannot be reduced enough to bring back this lost traffic."

REPLIES TO DAWSON ON MISSOURI LIFE SALE

State Superintendent O'Malley Says Critic Should Have Appeared at Hearing.

Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, in St. Louis yesterday, replied to the statement issued earlier in the week by former United States District Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., in which Dawson threatened to "hold O'Malley to account" for the sale of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. assets to the General American Life Insurance Co.

Dawson, in his statement made public through Attorney Ernest A. Green, said that as counsel for the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., which owned some of the Missouri State Life stock, he intended to sue to set aside the recent sale of stock control of General American Life to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex. He also criticised O'Malley for the contract by which Missouri State policies were reinsured by General American.

"That contract of sale and reinsurance of Missouri State Life," O'Malley said, "was submitted to Circuit Judge Hamilton and his approval was given after hearing of testimony and arguments. Where was Judge Dawson at that time? Although he was familiar with the situation he did not appear to oppose the contract. Some persons did oppose it and gave their reasons, but he did not, nor did the Insurance Commissioner of Kentucky, who knew all about it.

"Under the contract there has been a substantial reduction of the liens against Missouri State policies and I expect there will be further reduction of $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 in the near future. Why has Judge Dawson waited so long to 'hold me to account?' In the suit I have filed against former Missouri State directors to recover the loss on the $800,000 loan the company made to Julius H. Barnes, Judge Dawson (who was one of the directors) will have his day in court.

"It is remarkable that Judge Dawson's statement attacking me was issued through Attorney Green, whose application for a $15,000 fee in connection with the reinsurance of the Missouri State Life was opposed by counsel for the Insurance Department in an all-day hearing April 18 before Circuit Judge Joynt. A decision has not been given by Judge Joynt, but the fee, if allowed, would be paid out of the assets of the Missouri State Life.

"The testimony in my suit against the former directors of the Missouri State Life, particularly that of Judge Dawson himself, should be edifying to the public."

PETITIONS FOR AMENDMENT TO CONSERVE WILD LIFE

Missouri Conservation Federation Seeking Thousands of Signatures Needed.

Initiative petitions, to place a State constitutional amendment crating a non-partisan conservation commission on the ballot in the November election, are being circulated by the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri. The stated purpose of the amendment is to conserve Missour's dwindling wild life resources.

Several thousand additional signatures are needed in each of the three Congressional Districts in the city, William F. Fahey, chairman of the St. Louis committee of the federation, said yesterday. He asked that voters who favor the proposal call local headquarters, CHestnut 9217, by June 1.

VICTORIOUS FRENCH LEFTISTS CELEBRATE

Leon Blum to Lead Great Parade in Paris; Red Flowers at "Wall of Death."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23.—French Leftists will mass in victorious mood tomorrow before the "Wall of Death" where insurgents of the Paris Commune fell under firing squad bullets in 1871.

Forces of armed and mobile guardsmen and police will be on duty as the Socialists and Communists of the people's front chant:

"The commune, though defeated,
Will never die!
But will be avenged
By the people of Paris."

These descendants of the Communards have kept their marching songs alive down through the years.

Tomorrow, in a gigantic parade they will celebrate the last stand of the Communards in Pere Lachaise Cemetery and the electoral victory which, three weeks ago, swept the Leftists into power.

Each year the Leftists march before the wall of the Communards, against which the insurgents of another century stood—to die.

Last year there were between 50,0000 and 100,000 demonstrators there; tomorrow, the police expect many more.

Within 10 days the new Chamber of Deputies will convene and the Third Republic, whose firing squads wiped out the Communards, will have its first government under Socialist control. The first, said Leftist journals, "since the commune of 1871."

So tonight the sidewalk florists did a boom business in red flowers —for Leftists to drop along the grim old wall.

Those dead defenders of the Paris Commune carried on their fight against the republicans for eight days before nearly 11,000 of them were rounded up. Some died against the wall; others went into exile in New Caledonia, in the South Pacific, until amnesty was granted years later.

Tomorrow's parade will be headed by Leon Blum, who almost certainly will be the new Premier. He is the Socialist leader. With him will be Maurice Thorez and Marcel Cachin, Communist leaders.

KING LOSES AS UTAH DELEGATE DUE TO ANTI-NEW DEAL STAND

State Convention Members Shout "He's Against Roosevelt," and Defeat Senator.

By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, May 23. — Utah Democrats in State convention voted unanimously today to instruct delegates to the party's National Convention for the renomination of Roosevelt and Garner. Utah has eight votes. Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming said in a speech that Andrew Mellon, as Secretary of the Treasury, refunded to "certain gentlemen and corporations" nearly as much in income taxes as the net cost of the New Deal recovery program.

United States Senator William K. King was nominated as a delegate-at-large, but was beaten with shouts of "He's against the New Deal" and "He's against Roosevelt."

By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 23.—Colorado Democrats in State convention pledged their 12 votes today to the renomination of President Roosevelt. Among the delegates named is Senator Edward P. Costigan.

By the Associated Press.

LOVELOCK, Nev., May 23.—Nevada's State Democratic convention elected a national convention delegation pledged solidly to President Roosevelt here today. United States Senators Key Pittman and P. A. McCarran were named to head the delegation, bound by the unit rule in casting the State's six votes.

ESCAPED OKLAHOMA CONVICT CAUGHT, ONE STILL AT LARGE

A. C. McArthur Captured at Capital; One of 24 Who Broke Prison May 13.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 23.—A. C. McArthur, one of 24 convicts who escaped from McAlester penitentiary May 13, was captured without resistance here tonight.

McArthur's capture left only Julius Bohannon, life-timer, at large, of the convicts who escaped, killing C. D. Powell, brickyard foreman, wounding one guard and holding two others hostage.

J. D. McGuffin and R. J. Bergman ,city detectives, forced the automobile McArthur was driving to a curb here after they had been sent out to watch for a suspect in a Shawnee holdup. "McArthur had a loaded revolver on him," McGuffin said, "but he made no attempt to use it."

Dog Team and Sled Clews to Men

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 23.—A starved dog team and abandoned sled found on a trail in the upper Kuskokwim region gave United States Marshal's deputies their only clew today to the disappearance of W. T. Vanderpool, 70 years old, former United States Commissioner at McGrath. Deputy Marshal B. Berry at McGrath telegraphed United States District Judge Harry Pratt that a month of searching led to discovery of the dog team. Two dogs were dead, the other emaciated.

1000 STRIKERS PICKET STEEL PLANT AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

Conciliator Sent by Secretary Perkins; Authority of Labor Board Among Issues.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 23.—One thousand pickets were thrown today about the local plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation here which was closed last night by the company after a strike call by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

At issue was the governing authority of the National Labor Relations Board, set up under the Wagner Labor Disputes Act. The amalgamated demands that 17 department councils, organized two years ago with the company's permission, be disbanded. Fifty per cent wage increases and recognition of the Amalgamated as sole bargaining agency for the workers are other demands.

Secretary of Labor has directed R. M. Pilkington, conciliator, to investigate the strike. He is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Company officials reported that Burgess Reeg, 32 years old, a crippled timekeeper, was beaten when he attempted to enter the plant.

Pickets prevented the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from moving freight cars loaded with the company's products out of the plant, and the joint committee of the union said it would not permit the entrance of any cars.

About 100 employes, the union announced, had been allowed to remain inside the plant until 9 a. m., Sunday to cool boilers, bank the blast furnaces and attend to the pump house.

Just how many workers were on strike could not be authoritatively determined. The Amalgamated claims a membership of 3500 and an equal membership is claimed by the department councils.

WEBSTER CLUB FLOWER SHOW

To Be Open from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Today.

The tenth annual flower show of the Webster Groves Garden Club at the Webster Groves High School Armory, Selma and Bradford avenues, which opened yesterday, will continue today. It will be open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. There is no admittance fee for exhibitors or visitors.

The organization has a membership of about 200. Mrs. A. J. Schweitzer is chairman of the committee in charge of the show. A musical program will be given this afternoon.

One of Wisconsin Twins, 87, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 23.—Wisconsin's oldest twin sisters were separated today by the death of Mrs. Mary Woodward, 87. Mrs. Woodward lived here for many years with her twin, Mrs. Marcia Kaye, devoting their time to needlework and reading. They were born in Middleburg, Vt., on July 29, 1848, and came here at the age of 15 with their mother.

NEW ITALIAN FLAREUP ON DUMDUM BULLETS

Britain Accused of Violating Truce on Subject in Row Over Ethiopian Supplies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 23.—Italy accused Great Britain tonight of violating a truce which Italy claimed had been arranged in the bitter controversy over the source of Ethiopian dumdum bullet supplies.

An officially inspired announcement received by the official Stefani News Agency said the Italian Government had dropped its charges at Geneva concerning British complicity in supplying outlawed ammunition, in accordance with an understanding with the British Foreign Office.

This gesture, the statement said, was made to believe the strain between the two countries which has existed since the beginning of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis. Nevertheless, the announcement declared, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden continued to attack Italy in the House of Commons.

(Eden declared in the House of Commons Monday that a "Colonel Pedro Lopez" gave "fabricated evidence" to Italy in an attempt to convince the Italians that Ethiopia bought dumdum bullets in England. He said that the British Foreign Office had warned the Italian Ambassador against Lopez but that the self-styled colonel had continued to have contact "with members of the Italian military attache's staff.")

The communique given to Stefani, after outlining the contents of the indictment of Britain which Italy withdrew at Geneva, said:

"The Italian Government did not pursue this note—concerning which Foreign Secretary Eden addressed the House of Commons—in accordance with an understanding with the British Foreign Office designed to prevent enlarging and embittering the Italo-British controversy."

The Italian press ministry had announced last week that the charges to be made at Geneva had been withdrawn because they were "incomplete."

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WIDOW, 73, KILLS HERSELF

Mrs. Jennie Watkins Was in Poor Health, Son-in-Law Says.

Mrs. Jennie Watkins, widow, 73 years old, ended her life yesterday at her home, 4497A Bircher boulevard, by slashing her abdomen with a butcher knife.

Her body was found in the bathroom by her son-in-law, Herbert S. Smith, when he returned to the house after a brief absence. He said Mrs. Watkins had been in poor health.

Jefferson College Graduation.

Commencement exercises will be held at Jefferson College, 1528 Locust street, at 8 p. m., Friday. Thomas H. Cobbs, attorney and chairman of the Board of Governors of the college, will preside. Earl W. Brandenburg, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will deliver the commencement address.

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Other Permanents	$7.50 to $10.00

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These free gifts, included at no cost to you, include such articles as nationally known electric refrigerators, fine radios, electric washers, imported china dinner sets and many others.

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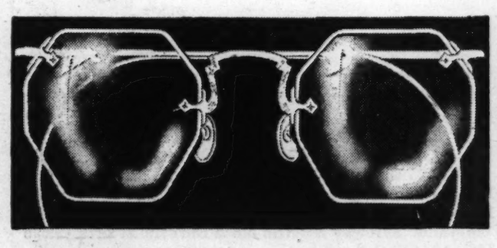

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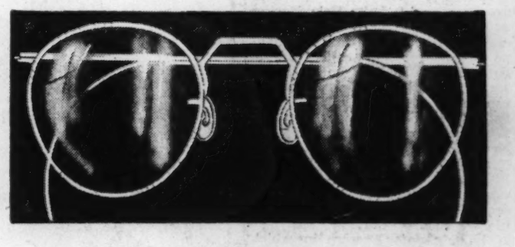
The "Clyde" . . . beautiful semi-flexible rimless mountings . . . white or pink gold-filled.

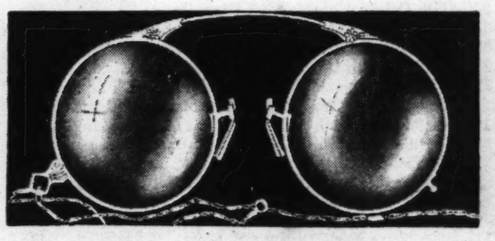
$3.45 *Lenses Not Included*



$7.50 "Macon" Frames

Sturdy, comfortable white or pink gold-filled frames made to stand lots of hard wear.

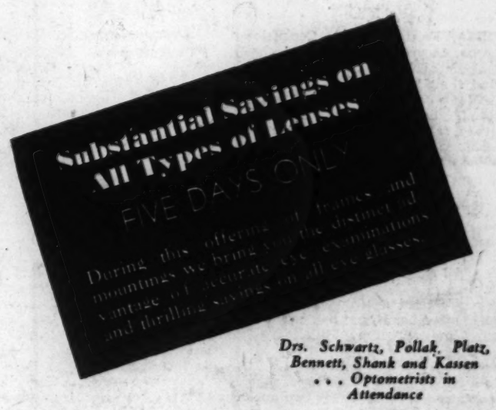
$3.75 *Lenses Not Included*



Oxford and Chain

Beautifully engraved white gold-filled oxfords that were made to sell for far, far more than $3.95.

$3.95 *Lenses Not Included*



Drs. Schwartz, Pollak, Platz, Bennett, Shank and Kassen . . . Optometrists in Attendance

Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

EASTERN ROADS SUE TO ENJOIN 2-CENT RAIL RATE

Contend 3.6 Charge Is 'Just and Reasonable' on Passenger Trains and Should Be Kept.

'ORDER ARBITRARY AND CAPRICIOUS'

Property Taken Without Due Process of Law, It Also Is Said in Federal Action.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Twenty-three Eastern railroads filed Federal suit today to enjoin the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing its order establishing new rates of 2 cents a mile for coaches and 3 cents for Pullman cars. The lower rates were ordered by the Commission Feb. 28, last, to become effective June 2.

In the suit, the companies said the present basic fares of 3.6 cents a mile for Pullman and coaches, with an additional Pullman surcharge, were still "just and reasonable" and should be maintained.

The companies contended the Commission had no legal authority to enforce the new rates, that the new rates were "less than compensatory," that lower rates would prevent the railroads from meeting competition of other means of transportation, and that there was no warrant for reductions at this time.

Constitutional Question.

The companies also maintained that Section 15A (3) of the Interstate Commerce Act, if interpreted to support the Commission's rulings, would constitute a violation of the fifth amendment to the Constitution in that it would take away the railroads' property without due process of law.

Further, it contended, the Commission's order is "arbitrary and capricious" and based on a hope and speculation of the Commission that its judgment will prove "to be superior to that of responsible railroad managers."

The suit was filed in the name of the Ann, Arbor Railroad Co., of which Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr. are receivers.

Within the last six or seven years, it was said, passenger and freight traffic on Eastern railroads has declined considerably because of the competition from private automobiles and commercial vehicles.

Request for Hearing.

The railroads asked for a hearing within five days after notice is given on an application for a temporary injunction to be heard by three Judges of a statutory court. A hearing before this court would pave the way for an early appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The suit further said that none of the railroads, save the Chesapeake & Ohio, had earned a fair return on its investment for several years. Some of the railroads, it added, are under trustees or receiverships.

The other petitioning railroads are Bessemer & Lake Erie, Boston & Maine, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Long Island, Maine Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central, New York, Susquehanna & Western, New Jersey & New York, New York, Chicago & St. Louis, New York, Ontario & Western, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore, Pere Marquette, Rutland and the Wabash.

The only major Eastern line which did not enter the action was the Baltimore & Ohio.

GIRL, 13, WINS ACCLAIM AS BULLFIGHTER IN PERU

Engaged for Two Appearances in Portugal After Her Ring Debut in Lima.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, May 23.—Consuelo Cintron, 13 years old, won the enthusiastic acclaim of the crowd at a bull fight in which she appeared as Rejoneador—who plants darts in the bull's back while riding an especially trained horse. This is a characteristic of the Portuguese method of bull fighting.

Consuelo's father, Frank Cintron, is a Puerto Rican who attended West Point. Her mother was Miss Lola Verrill, the daughter of an American travel writer, A. Hyatt Verrill.

The girl confronted a bull for the first time in February of last year, and never tried again until a few weeks before her recent appearance in the Lima bull ring. While learning riding she fell more than 30 times, but refused to quit.

As a result of her debut here, she has obtained a contract for two appearances in Lisbon in June.

"Old Maid" Phrase Forbidden.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, May 23. — A society matron who dubbed an unmarried woman an "old maid" in the hearing of witnesses was sued by the offended spinster and had to pay damages after the case was carried to the supreme court of Poland. The high tribunal held the term offensive and perilous to matrimonial chances.

---

100 Pairs Sports Oxfords

$5 and $6 Kinds for Men

$4.34

White, ventilated and two tone combination styles . . . not all sizes in each type.

Second Floor

---

286 White Terry Robes

$1.95 Kind for Men

$1.19

Wraparound, notch collar style with two pockets and sashes. Small, medium and large sizes.

Second Floor

---

150 Leather Handbags

$4.98 Value

$2.89

Smartly styled Handbags in types you can carry now and all during the Summer.

Main Floor

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

$1.15 Value

89c

368 pairs in six Summer shades . . . all of them ringless with adjustable tops.

Aisle 6—Main Floor

3000 Pieces Costume Jewelry

39c to 50c Values, at

19c

Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, clips, pins and dozens of others in smart styles.

Main Floor

Rogers Bros. Knives and Spoons

Discontinued Patterns

27c

1847 Rogers Bros.' Anchor brand and Community ware . . . just 1000 pieces in the group.

Main Floor

---

694 Boys' Polo Shirts

Regularly 79c and $1

58c

White, blue, maize and dark colors in various shades in sizes in ages 8 to 18.

Second Floor

Smart Washable Woven

Silk Stripes

Regularly Priced 88c Yd. **66c** *Yd.*

Choose generously for your shirt frocks. All are washable, in a host of different stripes and color combinations.

Krinkle Crepe

Regularly 69c Yd. **48c** *Yd.*

Washable Krinkle Silk Crepe for summer frocks and blouses. Many shades.

Shirting Stripes

Priced Specially **58c** *Yd.*

Washable tested Rayon Stripes for tailored frocks. Several types and colors.

Plaid coatings, cottons, 48 and 54 inches wide. Were $1.69 to $1.98 — **79c** *Yd.*

White fabrics, washable novelty rayon crepes. Specially priced at — **69c** *Yd.*

It's "Famous" for Fabrics

Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR—Toiletries, Hosiery, Men's Socks, Costume Jewelry, Handbags

40 Pairs Lisle Golf Hose for Men — 19c
104 Pairs $1 Wool Golf Hose for Men — 59c
206 Pairs Men's 50c Fancy Socks — 29c
1000 Pieces—Cigarette Boxes, Trays, Buffers, Etc. — 29c
300—Mirrored Boxes for Face Powder — 47c
676—Pairs Children's 19c and 29c Socks — 2 Pairs 25c
316 Pairs Children's 25c to 39c Anklets — 17c
300—Soiled $1.00 Handbags — 50c
250—Soiled $1.98 Handbags — $1.00
218—49c Fancy Body Powder — 25c
287—Deanodent Tooth Paste, 25c Value — 15c
42—Raffy Perfume, Regularly $1.95 — $1.19
510—Powder Puffs, Regularly 5c Each — 6 for 25c
63—Kent $2.50 Pre-Facials — $1.85
210—Mennen 25c Razor Blades, 5 in Package, 2 Pkgs. 29c
144—Vanderbilt 29c Talcum Powder — 15c
98—29c Dean-o-Shave Shaving Cream — 19c
261—49c Lovli Lash Mascara — 25c
484—St. Denis 25c Bath Salt — 15c
190—19c Ganna Walska Face Powder — 15c
300—Girdles in Various Styles — 37c
200—Hangers of Various Kinds — 6 for 15c
144—Children's Rubber Rain Capes — 39c
288—Kerf Tissues, 50 in a box — 10c Box
121—$1.95 "Zip" Ring Books, Fabrikoid Covers — $1.19
204—$1.95 Leather Ring Books, 8½x11 Inches — 69c

FIFTH FLOOR—Millinery, Girls', Infants' Wear, Corsets, Lingerie

150—Girls' Soiled $1.98 Gay Teen Hats — 50c
36 Prs. Women's Soiled $2.98 Silk Pajamas — $2
12—$6.98 to $9.98 Crepe and Satin Gowns — $3.99
97—Soiled or Broken Size $1 Rayon Taffeta Slips, 57c
214—Tots' Soiled 59c-98c Togs, 1 to 6 years — 38c
126—Girls' 59c-98c Slips, Pajamas, Panties — 44c
88—Girls' 98c Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonas — 77c
30—$15-$22.50 Imported Elastic Step-Ins — Less ½
50—Odd $3.98-$5.98 Moire, Rayon Satin Uniforms, $2.88
150—$1.00 Cotton Frocks, Plaids, Prints, 14-40 — 79c
45—Girls' $2.98-$3.98 Raincoat and Cape Sets — $2.49
48—Girls' $1.98 Separate Wool Skirts — 97c
56—Girls' $1 Cotton Print Blouses — 54c
143—Girls' $1.55 Print Broadcloth Frocks — 79c
89—$2.98-$3.98 Glove Silk Singlettes and Slips — $1.77
127—$1.98-$2.50 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas — $1.19
98—$1 Tuck-Stitch Lisle Sports Tops — 59c

SEVENTH FLOOR—Lamps, Housewares, China, Electrical Goods, Ranges, Etc.

60—Soiled $2.98 and $3.98 Lamp Shades — $1.98, $2.98
140—Marred 75c to $2.98 Bases and Shades — 59c to $1.49
38—$3.98 Kwikway Electric Toasters — $2.98
48—$4.95 Kwikway Electric Wafflemakers — $3.95
63—$5.95 Universal Sandwich Toasters — $4.29
142—25c Wool Sponges — 2 for 25c
120—10c "Insect Master" — 5c
20—$1.00 Sureway Electric Moth Burners — 69c
150—10c Wool Sponges — 5c
50—$1 Chamois and Sponge Sets — 79c
75—49c Chamois, good quality — 25c
49—59c Cedarine Floor Mops — 25c
35—$1.95 Wee Clothes Washers — 50c
12—$2.98 Unfinished Bookcases, 520 — $1.89
62—$1.29 Washing Machine Covers — 59c
38—$6.98 Oil Silk Shower Curtains — Less ½
46—$2.98 to $14 Shower Curtains — Less ½
250—50c Colonial or Hobnail Glass Jugs — 25c
120—89c Casserole, Cover and Plate, 3 pieces — 59c
1850—10c Odd-Ends Footed Stemware, Tumblers — 5c
298—$1.98 Italian Candlesticks, Bowls — $1.39
125—$2 to $3 Imported China Service Plates — $1.39
6—$84.50 Table-Top Gas Ranges — $59.50
100—$1.65 Undersink Cabinets — $1.00
20—$5.50 Metal Utility Cabinets — $3.98
15—$5.75 Metal Utility Cabinets — $4.25
8—$19.50 5-Piece Breakfast Sets — $12.50
3—$89.50 Chambers Gas Ranges — $72.50
47—$1.49 Full-Size Carpet Sweepers — 98c
117—69c Wire Dish Drainer Baskets — 49c
91—$1.25 Bread or Cake Covers — 79c
114—$1.95 Rotary Colanders, Aluminum — $1.39
128—$1.35 Casserole, 6 Custards, Rack — 91c
25—Discontinued Refrigerator Picnic Boxes — Less ½
83—Damaged, Assorted Kitchenware — Less ½

Women's Sandals

279 pairs imported woven sandals . . . smart, cool and comfortable for summer!

$4.39

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

---

436 Boys' Wool Knickers

Plus-Fours . . . $1.98 Value

99c

Well-made Knickers in dark colors only. Your choice of sizes for boys 6 to 16.

Second Floor

Women's $1.98 to $3.98 Slips

Satin or Silk Crepe

Less **1/3**

190 exquisite Slips in lacy or tailored satin or crepe. Not all sizes included.

Fifth Floor

---

23 Pieces Nursery Furniture

$16.98 to $24.98 Values

$12.44

Famed manufacturer's chifforobes, cribs and chests . . . only 1 or 2 of a kind.

Infants'—Fifth Floor

---

8 Quick Meal Ranges

1935 List Price $94.50

$56.50

Model No. 1520 of these noted Ranges . . . with the features you look for in a modern range!

Seventh Floor

Glass Balls or Vases

Regularly $1.00 Each

69c

Just 500 of these handsome colored Glass Balls and Vases to sell at this price!

Seventh Floor

MONTH-END REDUCTIONS

Odd and Short Lots at Conspicuous Reductions. There's Ma

BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITIES WE CANNOT ACCEPT MAIL

Our Value-Giving Month-End Reduction Sale for May Start

Women's Apparel

At Exciting Savings! Be Here Early!

115 Sports Knits

That Were $3.98 to $10.95 — **$1.98**

One and two piece zephyrs, tweed knits, jacquards, etc. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Shop Dresses

That Were $3.98 to $6.98 — **$1.98**

Just 120 plain and print Frocks. Odds and ends from stock in sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Blouses

That Were $2.98 to $5.00 — **$1.00**

217 crepe, linen, organdy and sheer Blouses in dark and light shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

8—Boucle Knit Suits, were $16.75 — $12.95
3—Boucle and Mixed Yarn Knits, were $25 — $19.75
43—Wool Flannel Jackets, were $3.98 to $5.98 — $1
129—Spring Wool Skirts, were $2.98 and $3.98 — $1
76—Blouses, that were $3.98 to $5.98 — $1.98
31—Sports Dresses, were $5.98 to $8.98 — $3.98
67—Wool Skirts, were $3.98 — $1.98
39—Spring and Summer Skirts, were $5.98 — $2.98
115—Chiffon and Print Frocks, were $6.98 and $7.98 — $5.98
77—Silk Dresses, were $5.98 — $3.98
12—Tailored Suits, were $19.75 to $39.75 — $10
10—Tailored Suits, were $16.75 to $25 — $5
5—Misses' Dress Coats, were $29.75 — $10
6—Women's Coats, were $16.75 to $22.75 — $10
45—Costume Room Dresses, were $39.75 to $59.75 — $29.75
6—Costume Room Dresses, were $95 to $115 — $69.75
37—Junior Misses' Suits, were $16.75 to $22.75 — $9
19—Junior-Miss Dresses, were $6.98 to $10.95 — $1.98
76—Junior-Miss Dresses, were $10.95 to $16.75 — $5
109—Junior-Miss Dresses, were $16.75 to $22.75 — $9
7—Junior Formals, were $25 to $29.75 — $19.75
11—Kolinsky and Wolf Scarfs, were $21.95 — $15
7—2-Skin Baum Marten and Sable Fur Scarfs, were $98 — $45
1—Nutria Fur Coat, was $225 — $139
18—Misses' Spring Dresses, were $14.95 to $16.75 — $5
39—Misses' Dresses, were $16.75 to $22.75 — $10
15—Women's Dresses, were $14.95 to $19.75 — $7.98
50—Misses' Silk Dresses, were $10.95 — $7.98

Fourth Floor

---

101 Occasional Tables

Regularly $5.00

$3.84

Attractive Tables with matched walnut veneered tops and fluted legs. Occasional, radio, end table styles.

Tenth Floor

Pet Shop Specials!

Possible Because Our Pet Shop Will Soon Move to a New Location!

11—$7.95 Serenader Canaries — $3.49
2—$7.95 White Male Canaries, $4.29
1—$36 Indian Hill Mynah — $18.00
1—$75 South Amer. Toucan, $35.00
1 Pr.—$2.50 Ring Neck Doves, $1.75
2 Prs.—$10 White Java Sparrows, $3.50
2 Prs.—$7.50 Gray Java Sparrows, $2.50
2 Prs.—$6.50 Wax Bill Finches, $3.00
2—$5.00 Male Negro Finches — $3.00
1—$5.00 Gordon Blue Finch — $3.00
2—$3.50 Male Cutthroat Finches, $2.00
2—$35 White Face Monkeys — $18.00
10c to $3 Aquarium Accessories, Less ½

Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

Suits and Sings

Get Together in Two Outsta Offerings of Clothing From Our Br oups

Men's Suits

Originally $22.50 and $25

$14.50

96 worsteds, shetlands and tweeds in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts for year 'round wear. Not all sizes in each style. Some have extra trousers, $3.95. They're smartly tailored with many details indicating better workmanship.

Be Suits

lly Pr 30.00

$ .50

Worsted els . . . just 65 Suits e and double breasted . . regulars, shorts a not all sizes in each me in early. If your you'll find it's a this price.

Second Floor

FAMOUS BA

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

...TH-END ...ON SALE

...uous Reducti... There's Many a "Plum" for the Early Shopper!

...F LIMITED QUANTITIE...NNOT ACCEPT MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

...eduction Sa...r May Starts Monday! Be on Hand Early!

...parel

...ly!

...men's Blouses

...Were to $1.00

...pe, linen, organdy and ...Blouses in dark and ...hades. Sizes 32 to 40.

...$12.95
...$19.75
...$1
...$1
...$1.98
...$3.98
...$1.98
...$2.98
...$5.98
...$3.98
...$10
...$5
...$10
...$10
...$29.75
...$69.75
...$9
...$1.98
...$5
...$9
...$19.75
...$15
...$45
...$139
...$5
...$10
...$7.98
...$7.98

Fourth Floor

Action Bringers!

Hot Buys in Cool Wearables for Men!

3777 SHIRTS — $1.00

Soiled Kinds . . . Originally $1.95 to $3.95

Mesh, Clearwater, madras, silk and linen Shirts in many styles . . . sizes 13½ to 18, but not each size in every type. Many with Non-wilt collars.

Men's Ties Originally 65c to $1.50

2708 4-in-Hands and Bows

Handmade Summer Ties in more than 80 patterns. Hundreds are pure silk and white grounds. Stripes, checks, plaids. — 39c

90—$2.50-$5 Manhattan Shirts, not all sizes, $1.95
600—Sets $2.00 Ties and Tie Clips, per set — 95c
685—Men's $1.50 Massive Belt Buckles — 85c
201—Men's Suspenders, originally $1 and $1.50, 25c
1038—Men's $1.00 Belts — 59c
26—$1 Tie Racks — 50c
15—$7 to $12.50 Shirts for men — $3.95
125—Men's $5 to $10 Silk Neckband Shirts — $1.99
246—Men's $1.35 Pajamas, size A — 65c
90—$1.50 and $2 Silk 'Kerchiefs for men — 75c
1107—Men's 35c Arrow Handkerchiefs — 17c
15—Men's $7.50 Silk Pajamas — $3.75
2076—Men's 25c to 50c Wash Ties — 5 for $1
183—Men's $1.50 Polo Shirts — 95c
104—Men's $5.00 Pure Silk Pajamas — $2.79
199—Men's $3 and $3.50 Dress and Tux Shirts, $1.79
198—$5 Maycrest Neckband Shirts for men — $1.95
234—$3 Collar-Attached Broadcloth Shirts — $1.65

Main Floor

287 Tots' Soiled Wearables

$1.59 to $1.98 Kinds

77c

Splendid values in frocks, suits, sun suits, straw hats, creepers and others.

Fifth Floor

Women's Smart Hats

Originally $5 and $7.50

$2

60 smart straws and 36 ribbon Hats that you can wear now. At marvelous savings.

Fifth Floor

Linen Damask Cloths

Regularly $4.98

$3.88

129 lovely hemstitched linen. 66x86-inch Cloths in various patterns.

Third Floor

Various Soiled Lamps

Originally $6.98 to $29.98

$3.49 to $14.98

Only 35 . . . including table, reflector, floor and bridge Lamps . . . complete with shades.

Seventh Floor

25 Midget Radio Sets

$12.95 to $19.95 List

$9.42

4 and 5 tube sets with built-in aerials and dynamic speakers. RCA licensed.

Eighth Floor

...and Sngs

...ther in Two Outstan...ier-...othing From Our Be...oups

...Suits — Be...Suits

...ly ...d $25 — ...ly Pri...0.00

...50 — $...50

...hetlands and ...shorts, longs ...'round wear. ...n style. Some ...sers, $3.95. ...ailored with ...cating better

Worsteds ...ts . . . just 65 Suits ... and double breasted ... regulars, shorts an... not all sizes in each ... in early. If your ... you'll find it's a ... this price.

Second Floor

$5 and $6 Trousers

In Light Shades for Now

$3.45

Slack and regular trouser style . . . not all sizes in group.

$11.95 to $15 Sport Coats $7.94

Second Floor

Hot Weather Shorts

For Men; 35c to 55c Grades

17c

3 for 50c

1647 knitted briefs and abbreviated broadcloth shorts . . . not all sizes. Some mesh shirts included.

Second Floor

Women's Bemberg Undies

$1 Carter Kinds

54c

184 Carter Bemberg Briefs, Step-Ins and Panties. Tearose, white. Sizes 5-9.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

482 Pairs Children's Shoes

$1.95 to $2.45 Values

$1.29

Summer Sandals and Perforated Oxfords to wear now. Sizes 8¼ to 3.

Third Floor

Girls' Foot Model Shoes

$3.95 to $4.95 Values

$2.95

413 pairs sports oxfords and dressy styles. White or tan and white. 3½ to 9.

Third Floor

64 Pieces Hand Luggage

$2.98 to $24.98 Kinds

Less 1/3

Samples, soiled odd pieces in gladstones, fitted cases, travel bags and so forth.

Ninth Floor

38 Sample Baby Carriages

$5.98 to $49.50 Kinds

Less 1/4

Coaches, carriages, strollers, sulkies, etc. Some scratched. Floor sample one-of-a-kind.

Ninth Floor

31 Plain Broadloom Samples

Regularly $19.75

$12.95

Splendid 4.6x7.6 foot rugs in various plain colors. Good wearing quality.

Ninth Floor

350 Yards Axminster Carpeting

Regularly $1.95

$1.49 Yd.

Attractive heavy Axminster Carpeting in the 27-in. width. For rooms and halls.

Ninth Floor

EIGHTH FLOOR—Pictures, Garden Needs, Radios, Sporting Goods, Toys

423—79c to $1 Pictures in Ivory-Toned Frames — 39c
1500 Marred 16c Small Pictures, many sizes — 9c
36—$1.00 Rose Trellises, 21 Inches by 8 Feet — 69c
60—95c Lawn Edgers — 59c
90—$1.19 Tree or Shrub Irrigators — 79c
100—$1.29 Sure Grip Weeders — $1.00
100—$1.00 Flower Garden Plans, 18-Inch — 50c
100—20c Grass Shears — 10c
100—20c Pruning Shears — 10c
90—30c Grass Sickles — 15c
6—$34.75 List General Electric Radios — $17.98
5—$48.25 List General Electric Radios — $28.95
9—$19.95 List National 5-Tube Radios — $12.94
3—$49.95 List Philco 610F Radios — $34.95
5—$85.00 List Philco 630X 6-Tube Radios — $67.00
7—$105.00 List Philco 650X 8-Tube Radios — $79.00
4—$105.00 List Philco 655X 8-Tube Radios — $79.00
15—$19.95 List RCA Victor Compacts — $12.95
900 Cans 10c De Luxe Dog and Cat Food — 18 for 95c
87—$2.50 Louisville Slugger Baseball Bats — $1.49
92—$4.00 List Tennis Rackets — $2.77
247—$1.98 to $6.00 List Odd Golf Irons — 87c
27 Dozen $9.00 List Brighton Golf Balls — Doz. $3.99
96—59c Sport Shirts — 49c
50—$2.98 Full-Size Steel Wagons, 8-Inch Wheels — $1.98
50—$3.50 36-Inch Sand Boxes, No Canopy — $2.59
45—$1.39 Rope Gym Sets, Swing, Rings, Trapeze — 98c
29—$2.98 Orkin Craft Steel Hull Motor Boats — $1.99
6—$4.98 Tom Mix Tepee Tents — $3.49
25—$3.98 English-Style Doll Coaches — $2.49

TENTH FLOOR—Furniture

5—$44.50 Breakfront Bookcases — $22.25
12—$24.50 Walnut Veneer Console Tables — $12.95
10—$27.50-$32.50 Sample Armchairs — $19.90
32—$16.50 Full-Size Poster Beds — $8.95
3—$35 Dressers, Modern, Walnut Veneers — $24.50
7—$24.50 Full-Size Beds, Modern — $12.95
15—$12.50 and $14.50 Coffee and End Tables — $7.95

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—Stationery, Etc.

500—10c to 25c Bridge Novelties — 3c and 9c
401—10c Packages 12 Paper Plates — 4 Packages 10c
504—10c Dennison Napkins, 3 Pig Designs — 4c
321 Decks 25c Linen-Finish Cards — 19c
302 Boxes Stationery — Less 10% to 50%
506—25c Books, Famed Classics (20 Titles) — 12½c
26—35c Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam — 10c
701—Miscellaneous Books, Originally $1 to $2.50 — 29c
36—$1.00 Globes, Six-Inch Size — 49c

SECOND FLOOR — Men's and Boys' Shoes, Clothing, Men's Underwear, Robes

240—Boys' 69c to $1 Sweat & Polo Shirts — 33c
484—Ties for Boys; Regularly 29c and 35c — 10c
127—$1.15 to $1.98 Wool Shorts for boys — 79c
374—Boys' Anklets, regularly 29c to 39c — 19c
21—$14.95 to $18.50 2-Trouser Prep Suits — $5.00
100—Cowboy and Indian Suits for Boys, Savings of ½
65—Boys' $3 to $4 Sport Oxfords — $1.59
90—Men's $4.50 & $5 Black & Brown Shoes — $3.69
147—Boys' $1 Sleeveless Sweaters — 63c
237—$1 & $1.50 Wash Shorts for Boys — 79c
62—Men's Soiled $1.50 Celanese Shorts — 77c
126—Men's $1.50 Knit Athletic Union Suits — 3 for $1
131—Men's $1.95 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters — 99c
128—Men's $3.95 & $4.95 Swim Suits, all small — $1.88

THIRD FLOOR—Bed and Table Linens, Towels, Girls' and Children's Shoes, Band Box Hats

20—$2.98 Cotton Crash Spreads, tan, twin size — $2.19
25—$2.50 Sanitary Feather Pillows, 20x27-inch — $1.88
24—Soiled $2.19-$2.50 Mattress Protectors — $1.64
10—$4.98 83% Wool Blankets, 72x84-inch — $3.69
150—Women's $2.77 Band Box Straw and Felt Hats, $1
109—Odd Mats and Lid Covers — Less 25% to 33⅓%
35—$2.49 7-Pc. Linen Damask Sets, 55x55 — $1.79
58—$2.29 All-Linen Damask Cloths, 68x68 — $1.25
11—$9.45 Imported Venice Lace Scarfs, 17x45 — $5.45
280—$1.19 Bleached Cotton Sheets, 81x99 — 88c
120 Prs. Soiled $1.39 Colored Border Emb. Cases — $1.10
480 Yds. 12½c Fine Thread Muslin, 36-inch, yd. — 9c
350 Yds.—42c Pepperell Sheeting, unbl'ch., 81-in., yd. 28c
288—35c Stretch-On Ironing Board Covers — 28c
185—10c to $2.25 Domestic Remnants — Less ½
507 Prs.—Child's $2.95 "Service" Foot Model Shoes, $1.95

SIXTH FLOOR—Treasure Shop, Art Needlework, Curtains

426—89c Corner What-Not Shelves — 39c
146—Soiled $1 Boudoir Boxes — 59c
406—29c to $3.00 Needlework — 15c to $1.98
200—Soiled 16c to 25c Rayon, Cotton and Yarns, ball, 10c
1002—Soiled 6c Artificial Flowers — 3c
25—Odd Soiled $9.98 Ruffled Curtains — $6.98
65—$1.98 to $7.98 Lace Curtains — Less ½
75 Prs.—$12.98 Damask Drapes, 3 shades — Pair $6.98
180—$1.39 to $1.69 Ruffled and Flounced Curtains, Pr. $1
200—$1-$3.98 Sample 1-of-a-Kind Panel Curtains, Less ½
276—$2.50 & $2.98 Fringed Net Panels — Each $1.69
16—$11.98 Celanese Taffeta Spreads — Each $6.95
16—$10.98 Full-Size Celanese Taffeta Lined Drapes — Pr. $5.95
50—Odd $8.98 to $12.98 Damask Drapes — Pr. $5.97
150—79c to $1.98 Damask Remnants, yd. — 69c
430—59c Filet Curtain Net, 44-in. width, yard — 59c
360—29c Curtain Grenadine, various kinds, yard — 19c
45—$1.29 to $1.69 Awnings, odd sizes and colors — 88c

NINTH FLOOR—Rugs, Carpet, Linoleum, Outdoor Furniture

3—$48.00 Imported Hand-Hooked Rugs, 6x9-ft., $29.75
11—$25.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. — $18.00
2—$31.50 Plain Broadloom Rugs, 7x9-ft. — $22.00
15—$31.25 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9-ft. — $22.00
17—$46.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6-ft. — $29.75
4—Imperfect $78.50 Bigelow Rugs, 9x15-ft. — $50.00
1—$75.00 Wool Wilton Rug, Taupe, 9x21-ft. — $50.00
37—$2.00 Heavy Carpet Samples, 18x27 inches — 89c
41—$5.98 American Oriental Rugs, 27x54-inch — $3.98
188 Yds. $1.60-$1.79 Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. — 89c
325 Yds. 69c Enameled Felt-Base, Sq. yd. — 38c
14—$3.98 Wood Slat Outdoor Tables — $1.49
16—Soiled $3.98-$29.95 Concrete Pieces — Less ½
75—69c Folding Camp Chairs with Backs — 42c
10—Soiled $16.98 to $24.75 Swaying Gliders — $12.98
6—$13.95 Steel Table Sets, with 4 chairs — $9.98
35—$1.19 Folding Yacht Chairs — 87c

...US-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

THE HON. SALTS AGAIN IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

This Time Missourian Has Unbeatable Platform and 'Backing of the Machine.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 23.—The Hon. Salts of Springfield, known throughout Southwest Missouri for his novel political views and for the frequency with which he has been a candidate for office without ever holding one this year has decided to run for the Republican nomination for President.

He has issued a platform, which is somewhat more extensive than the Townsend plan, and has published campaign circulars which he will sell to anybody for a nominal price. He is quite frank in his admission that all receipts will go to himself to further his campaign.

James D. Salts came to public attention more than 20 years ago, when, a resident of Bois d'Arc, a village near Springfield, he began expressing his political views in letters to the old Springfield Leader. Bob Kennedy, the editor, after much deliberation, began printing them, and, as a result of his deliberations, used them on the editorial page instead of in the comic section.

Kennedy wrote editorials from time to time commenting on Salts' political views, and in these editorials dubbed him "the Hon. Salts," a title which has remained and which Salts himself uses on all possible occasions.

Almost in, Once.

Springfield and Bois d'Arc were in the old Seventh Congressional District in 1918 and that was a district in which a Republican had no chance of election, but that did not deter Salts from filing for the Republican nomination for Congress. Republicans had no chance to win and nobody else filed, so Salts got the nomination without opposition.

What with dissatisfaction of the voters, opposition to President Wilson and one thing and another, Republicans made unusual gains all over the country, and when the unofficial returns of the election were announced, Republicans of the district were startled to learn that Salts appeared to have been elected by 25 or 30 votes.

When the official returns were received in Jefferson City, however, it was found there had been an "error" in the unofficial count in a Pettis county precinct, and Salts' opponent, the late Congressman Major, was shown to have been elected by a majority of 78. It was political gossip at the time that Republican leaders in the district were quite active in discovering the error.

The Hon. Salts was a candidate for President four years ago, but some how his name did not get before the convention. Now he is out again with a platform, and in his literature he assures the voters that he is "the fastest growing and running candidate in America," and that "my 1936 platform is already up to this time conceded to be the best in America."

Pledges $1.50 Wheat.

The platform contains a pledge for $1.50 wheat, $1 corn, 80-cent oats. Labor is to be guaranteed eight hours work a day and "full time so far as possible."

Every person 21 years old or more is to receive $1000 in greenbacks from the public treasury. Salts' financial plan is just a bit complicated, but he promises to "draw in" one hundred billion dollars of outstanding government bonds and to "hold them in the treasury as collateral and issue greenbacks." The Hon. Salts seemingly overlooks the fact that the total national debt now is only about $32,000,000,000.

If he is elected, he says, "we will likely have free beer, untaxed," and it is probable there will be return to Prohibition under some modification of the old eighteenth amendment, but he dismisses the subject without being very specific.

The Hon. Salts has taken greater legal precautions in his candidacy than is customary. No other candidate ever filed his platform with the Republican National Committee and obtained a receipt for it. But the Hon. Salts did. He received a letter from Arthur M. Curtis, National Committeeman from Missouri and assistant to National Chairman Fletcher, acknowledging receipt of the platform and assuring Salts that it had been "duly filed."

"So," he said in his campaign circular, "I am a full-fledged candidate and have the backing of the machine and the American people. I will receive the nomination at Cleveland."

BODIES ON SHANGHAI STREETS

30,000 Picked Up in Past Year; Cost of Funerals High.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 23. — Thirty thousand bodies were found in the streets of Shanghai within the last year. They were victims of disease, accident and exposure. Most of them were babies.

The high cost of funerals in China accounts, in part, for the huge annual harvest of unwanted dead. Every day representatives of a Shanghai benevolent organization search the streets for corpses. The bodies are given a decent burial.

Heroic Copy of Own Book for Hitler

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 23.—A tome of heroic size is the Nazi "My Struggle" presented to its author, Adolf Hitler, as a birthday gift from the Reich Civil Service. Seven caligraphers labored 11 months on this work, which contains two million hand-written characters in gothic lettering on the finest silk parchment. It weighs about 80 pounds.

SCOUTS PUT THROUGH TESTS AT CAMPARALL

Weather Excellent Except for Boiling Water—Wind Blows Out Matches.

Boy Scouts, who are campin this week-end on the old aviation field in Forest Park in the ninth annual camparall of the St. Louis Scout council, found outdoor conditions satisfactory yesterday for all their field events except one—water boiling. In that test the strong south wind blew out the matches about as fast as the boys could light them.

At 10 o'clock this morning, after being examined in the art of cooking breakfast and in personal appearance, the boys assembled in the field north and east of the city of 900 tents in which they slept Friday night. There were 200 adult leaders on duty as timers and scorers for the tests in tracking and nature study which took the rest of the morning.

The tent streets were deserted after the 1400 Scouts moved to their field stations, taking with them all the equipment that might be needed in the various events. Every boy in each patrol, chosen to represent his troop because of his ability in Scout activities, was prepared to compete in each event, because the judges were to select the competitors at random.

Morse and Semaphore Signaling.

Both Morse and semaphore signaling were required in the first afternoon event. The message which had to be transmitted was a jumbled collection of letters. The first aid test assumed that one of the boys in each patrol had been hit by an automobile. He had to be treated for a fracture of the arm, deep lacerations, and shock.

Had it been less windy yesterday only two matches would have been given to each set of water boilers, but the camp directors decided five wouldn't be too many. They were right. The problem was to chop up a board a yard long and six inches wide, build a fire under a can containing water, and keep the fire going until the water boiled over. Time was the principal factor in the scoring.

About 2000 of the "cubs," boys under 12 who hope to be scouts some day, gathered on the camp grounds in the afternoon for a special event of their own, a cubmobile" parade of carts and wagons decorated and camouflaged with considerable ingenuity. There were covered wagons, ships, chariots, and railroad engines. The most elaborate vehicle was a hay wagon with copies of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the facade of the Capitol on the wagon bed.

Mothers With Cubs.

The cubs brought a good many other people with them, mostly mothers. One mother said she had her hands full, but that it wasn't as bad as it might have been. "Donald wanted to bring his cat," she said.

Church services will be held on the grounds this morning. In the afternoon, at 2:30, will be the Grand Review and the awarding of streamers which will show how well a troop performed in comparison with others from the same district. Camp will break up at 4 o'clock.

40,000 Persons at Diaz Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 23.—An estimated 40,000 mourners today followed the funeral cortege of Archbishop Pascual Diaz from the cathedral to Tepeyac, where he was buried. The faithful jammed the cathedral from the earliest hours to hear a solemn pontifical mass, said by Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores. Responses were given by five bishops, after which the casket was driven slowly to the cemetery.

U. S. CLAIMS ISLETS, POTENTIAL AIR BASES

Sends Youths to Inhabit Three Sandbars in Mid-Pacific Ocean.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—American officials are confident 12 young Americans, despite some British belief to the contrary, have clinched title for the United States to three potentially important mid-Pacific islets.

Uninhabited and virtually ignored for decades, Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands became desirable when plans were drafted to link the United States by air with Australia and New Zealand.

Mere sandbars and treeless, the islands are 1000 miles south of Honolulu. They might become aerial stepping stones to the Antipodes, as Midway, Wake and Guam are on the new route to the Orient.

Four American boys of Hawaiian descent were established on each islet a year ago by the Bureau of Air Commerce. Officials here are confident their presence is the final answer to any claim of sovereignty that may be advanced by Great Britain.

British Claim a Surprise.

A statement in the House of Commons by Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas that he did not think Britain's sovereignty was doubted caused surprise here, since the British Foreign Office had indicated earlier no contest of the American claim was contemplated.

Sole inhabitants of three of the loneliest bits of land in the world—the largest of the islands is only six miles long—the Hawaiian boys were taken there on a Coast Guard cutter early in 1935.

Their job is to keep the Stars and Stripes flying overhead, "no trespassing" signs and to gather meteorological data that may be of use when planes roar across the equator between Honolulu and the Antipodes.

The youngsters, of part or pure Polynesian blood, were put on the Federal Government's payroll and outfitted for their adventure.

Cutter Takes Supplies to Them.

Every three or four months a Coast Guard cutter takes supplies to them. Several of the original adventurers have been relieved by eager schoolmates.

On Jarvis Island they have explored the wreck of the schooner Amaranth, which piled up on the shore in 1913. On Howland and Baker, which are only some 60 miles apart but 1000 miles to the west of Jarvis, were found graves of guano gatherers who used to visit at infrequent intervals.

Both American and British claims are based chiefly on the operations of the guano gatherers decades ago, according to Samuel W. King, Hawaii's congressional delegate, who visited the three islands with a party of American scientists in 1923-24. King was then a naval lieutenant-commander. "I believe the American title to Howland and Baker is perfect and that our title to Jarvis is at least as good as that of anybody else," said King.

DACHSHUND SHOW ON JUNE 6

Entries Being Received for German House Event.

Dachshund show, sponsored by the Dachshund Club of St. Louis, will be held June 6 in the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. The show, which will begin at 2 p. m., has been licensed by the American Kennel Club.

Entrance applications may be made to Reginald Jackson, secretary of the local club, 3745 Forest Park avenue, by next Saturday. The show will be judged by Sam Bendix, formerly a trainer and breeder of Dachshunds in Westphalia, Germany.

And Improve the Appearance of Your Home at Emphatic Savings By Choosing From These Specially Priced Paints!

$1.69 Spar Varnish *Gallon . . . at* **$1.29** Splendid quality Varnish for interiors or exteriors.

$1.69 Ready Mixed Paint *Gallon . . . at* **$1.29** Superior quality . . . in colors and white. For inside or outside use.

Pastel Flat Wall Paint *Gallon . . . at* **$1.39** Leaves a velvety soft finish! In wanted pastel colorings.

Quick-Dry Enamel *Half-Gallon* **$1.29** Dries with a hard washable finish. Many wanted colors. Quart 69c.

Black Screen Enamel *Quart . . . at* **29c** Will not clog the mesh! Rust-proof quality! May be used on wood.

Floor and Porch Paint *Half-Gallon* **$1.29** In wood colors and medium gray! Dries with enamel like finish. Qt. 69c.

Mail, Phone Orders Promptly Filled:
Call: GArfield 4500

Wall-Paper IN ROOM LOTS

Two Outstanding Groups Offered Monday and Tuesday Only at Decided Savings!

$2.34 Value! **$1.29** *Complete* — This group includes 10 rolls of wall paper, 18 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling paper.

$2.97 Value! **$1.98** *Complete* — New, 30-inch plastics and popular weaves! 9 rolls of wall paper, 18 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling.

Johnson's 'Glo-Coat' *Half-Gallon* **$1.59** Famed "Glo-Coat" for floors or woodwork. With applier — $1.79 *Quart Size* — 98c

Linoleum Varnish *Qt.* **69c** Johnson's Varnish . . . quick-dry quality.

Kleen-Floor Duster **49c** Johnson's 79c Duster with long handle.

2 pounds of Johnson's Paste Wax or quart of Liquid Wax — **$1.04**

JOHNSON'S GIFT PACKAGE!

25c Size of Johnson's Furniture Polish and 30c Size Johnson's "Shi-Nup" Cleaner

Included in every purchase of Johnson's paste or liquid wax or "Glo-Coat." This is Johnson's Gift to you in celebration of their 50th Anniversary.

Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Issue and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

REWARD *to all good fathers on* Father's Day Sunday June 7!

GIVE DAD YOUR PICTURE

taken by our expert photographer

$1 *our amazingly low price for an 11x14 picture*

Business wouldn't be much fun for Dad if it weren't for *you* . . . and next to your happiness, his best reward is a grand, life-like picture of you. We're almost tempted to say we'll offer a reward if you can find someone who says we don't take that kind of a picture!

ASK ABOUT OUR FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

No Appointment Necessary

Photograph Studio on Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Issue and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Beginning Monday! MONTH-END

Reduction Sale!

An Extraordinary Clearance of Odd Lots and Incomplete Assortments at Spectacular Reductions! No Mail and Phone Orders Accepted!

SPRING DRESSES

Originally $5.95 to $6.95! **$2.89**

Early Spring frocks in a variety of styles. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group. Just 150 offered.

Basement Economy Store

800 Yds. 25c Cotton Crash Suiting Remnants, 36-inch, yard — 19c
1000 Yds. Colorful Print Percale Remnants, 15c grade, yd. — 10c
900 Yds. 49c Cord Lace in Pastels, White or Navy, 36-inch, yd. — 29c
100—$1.98 Shower Curtains, Rubberized Broadcloth, each — $1
400—Fully Bleached Sheets, 54x90-inch, seconds, 79c grade — 59c
300—89c Lace Trimmed Rayon Vanity Sets and Scarfs, Blue — 39c
348 Prs.—$1.75 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases, pair — $1
25—All-Linen, Handmade, Cross-Stitched Luncheon Sets, soiled — $3.49
425—Men's Porous-knit Union Suits, Seconds 69c to 79c Grades — 55c
1200 Prs. Women's Silk Hose, Seconds of 50c to 79c Grades — 39c
480—Men's Rayon Shirts or Shorts, Seconds — 3 for 50c
375—$1.49 Fringed Lace Curtain Panels, Filet or Shantung, each — 88c
575 Yds. Sunfast Cretonnes, Seconds of 39c Grade, yard — 19c
650 Yds. Highly Glazed Chintz, Seconds of 39c Grade, yard — 18c
900 Yds. Marquisette Curtaining, 19c to 29c Values, yard — 16c

850 Yds. Rayon Taffeta Remnants, 69c Grade, Pastels, yard — 33c
650 Yds. 59c Rayon and Cotton Cornice Fringe, yard — 17c
45—$13.95 to $16.75 Spring Coats, Sizes 12 to 20 — $8.49
75—$3.95 Dresses, One and Two of a Kind, Special — $1.95
50—$1.49 Glass and Pottery Base Table Lamps with Shades — 79c
100—Rayon and Silk Top Lamp Shades, Soiled $1.29 Grade — 59c
100—$1.39 Unfinished Tables, Sold Knocked Down, each — 79c
40—$3.95 Cabinet Type Smokers in Walnut Finish — $1.94
4—$49.50 Bedroom Suites; Bed, Chest and Dresser, all — $32.50
3—$98.50 Dining Suites; Buffet, China, Table and 6 Chairs — $69.50
10—$19.95 to $26.95 Odd Wood Beds, Panel or Poster Styles — $11.95
6—$29.95 to $33.95 Odd Dressers of Walnut Veneer or Maple — $21.95
90—$1.00 Metal Smokers in Cocktail Style, With Tray — 49c
15—Floor Sample Mattresses, soiled, $6.95 to $19.45 Grades — Less 1/4
7—Floor Sample Studio Beds, soiled, $22.95 to $39.95 Grades — Less 1/4

SPRING SUITS

Originally $12.75 to $19.75! **$6.95**

Just 49 of these early Spring Suits featured! Fur or self-trimmed types. Sizes 12 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Irregulars of 69c Grade! **44c**

'32 only! Rayon affeta Slips . . . acy, embroidered or tailored ypes. Good size ange.

Basement Economy Store

20—$8.95 Double Deck Coil Springs, Helical Tied Tops — $6.49
175—Women's and Misses' Summer Hats, Specially Priced — 50c
250—Women's Neckwear, Slightly Soiled, 49c Grade, Special — 29c
500—Women's 59c and 69c Black Handbags, Variety of Styles — 25c
350 Prs. White Fabric Gloves, soiled, 49c and 59c grades — 39c
238—Boys' 85c Broadcloth Pajamas, Coat or Middy Styles — 59c
283—Boys' 50c Waists, Odds and Ends, Size 6 only — 19c
235—Boys' 39c Juvenile Terry Cloth Pull-Over Sweaters — 19c
195—Boys' 59c Wash Rag Polo Shirts, Odd Sizes — 33c
335—Boys' 59c Broadcloth or Percale Shirts, Long Sleeves — 37c
742—Men's 96c Collar-Attached or Neckband Shirts — 69c
741—Men's 50c Summer Ties of Silks, Odd Lots, Special — 35c
32—Youths' $11 Long-Trouser "Prep" Suits, Sizes 15 to 20 — $5
250—Boys' 59c Bib Shorts of Seersucker, Covert or Prints — 39c
245 Prs. Men's $4.55 All-Wool Suiting Trousers, 29 to 48 — $2.66

450 Prs. Women's $2.50 to $3.45 Spring Footwear — $1.79
360 Prs. Women's 79c to $1.19 Sport Sandals or Oxfords — 69c
425 Prs. Women's 98c to $1.49 Leather Sole Slippers, Shopworn — 69c
485 Prs. Children's $1 Oxfords or Straps, Leather or Sport Soles — 69c
216 Prs. Men's White Sport or Beach Oxfords, Canvas Uppers — 88c
75—$2.95 Felt-Base Rugs, 4.6x7.6-Ft. Size, Two Patterns Only — $1.09
12—9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Seconds of $45 Grade — $28.44
400 Sq. Yds. Remnants of $1.25 Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, sq. yd. — 64c
54—9x12 and 9x10.6-Ft. Quaker Rugs, Seconds of $8.95 Grade — $5.44
350 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, 4-Sq. Yd. Pieces, sq. yd. — 69c
6—9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, Seconds of $24.95 Grade — $16
10—6x9-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, Seconds $29.95 Grade — $19.88
6—9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters, Seconds of $32.50 Grade — $20
7—7.6x9-Ft. Seamless Axminsters, Seconds of $32.50 Grade — $21
138—Women's and Misses' $1.59 All-Wool Swimming Suits — 93c

MEN'S SHIRTS

Ordinarily Priced 59c! **38c**

Odd lots of broadcloth and percale Shirts in solid shades and prints! 540 offered.

Basement Economy Store

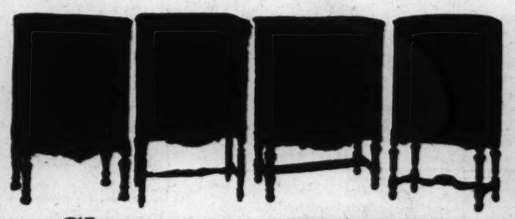
$1.00 CURTAINS

Priscilla Style! Pair **69c**

Dainty, ruffled Curtains of woven Marquisette. Headed, ready to hang. 450 pairs.

Basement Economy Balcony

73—Women's $2.98 Cotton Whipcord Riding Breeches — $1.44
241—Women's and Misses' Pull-Over Sweaters, Mussed 88c Grade — 44c
179—Women's $1.95 All-Silk and Satin Crepe Slips — Less 1/3
231—Women's 79c Larger-Size "Fruit-of-Loom" Slips, discontinued — 47c
321—Women's $1 to $1.29 Wash Dresses, Broken Sizes — 68c
328—Women's 98c All-Silk Dancettes, Step-Ins, Panties, each — 50c
117—Women's $1.29 Pure-Dye Satin Panties or Dancettes — 78c
100—Children's $1 Wool Swimming Suits, Majority Dark, sizes 30 to 36, 69c
300—Children's Sheer Dresses, Sizes 3 to 5 — 3 for $1
120—Children's Short-Sleeve Sweaters, 8 to 14, soiled — 69c
500—$1.50 to $2 Sample Girdles or Corsettes, Odd Lots — 88c
55—Form-Fit Corsettes, Soiled, $2.95 Grade, Boned — $1.49
46—Junior Misses' $1.95 Pique or Desert Cloth Frocks, 11 to 15 — $1.39
60—Girls' Georgette or Rayon Taffeta Frocks, soiled — $1.89
52—Girls' $1.59 Pique Coats, Swagger Style, Special — 79c



Clearance! Radios

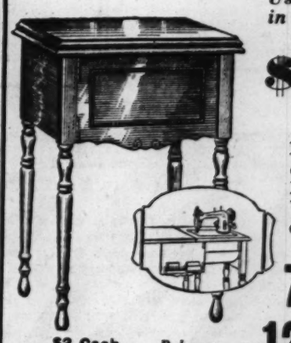
In a Variety of Noted Makes and Models:

6—Table Model Radios, Used — $4.95
8—Console Model Radios, Used — $9.95
10—Console Radios, Used — $14.95
6—World-Wide "Erla" Radios — $27.50
6—Silver-Marshal Consoles — $27.50

Basement Economy Balcony

Sewing Machines

Used Cabinet Electrics in a Clearance Offering!



$29.50

Limited quantity offered . . . so come early! Domestic Rotary, White, New Home and other noted makes.

7 *Used Drophead Machines. Many Noted Makes.* **$7**

12 *Used Dropheads: Singer, Domestic White and others.* **$12**

$2 Cash . . . Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Balcony

O'S
STORE
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ssortments
Accepted!
ard ____ 19c
____ 10c
ch, yd. ____ 29c
h ____ $1
ade ____ 59c
Blue ____ 39c
____ $1
, soiled ____ $3.49
Grades ____ 55c
es ____ 39c
____ 3 for 50c
g, each ____ 88c
____ 19c
rd ____ 18c
d ____ 16c
NG SUITS

____ $6.49
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Styles ____ 25c
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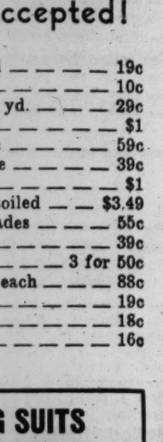
yles ____ 59c
____ 19c
veaters ____ 19c
____ 33c
eves ____ 37c
____ 69c
l ____ 35c
to 20 ____ $5
nts ____ 39c
48 ____ $2.66
'S SHIRTS

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. . . so come early!
mestic Rotary,
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Used Drophead Machines. Many Noted Makes. $7
Used Dropheads: Singer, Domestic White and others. $12
ment Economy Balcony

TRAILS END STABLES WINS SHOW HONORS

Gay Pete Takes Hunter Event and Feather Rock Jumper Contest.

Gay Pete and Feather Rock, chestnut geldings exhibited by Trails End Stables of St. Louis County, were awarded the hunter and jumper championships, respectively, for the best performance at the St. Louis Spring Horse Show, which closed a three-day program at Missouri Stables Arena last night. Major, a 5-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Herman J. Sternberg, was declared the reserve champion jumper.

A few minutes before announcement of the championship awards, Feather Rock, ridden by Frank Slate, had won the triple bar jump and Gay Pete, Slate up, had placed second in the hunter stake. Trails End Stables are owned jointly by Andrew W. Johnson and his brother-in-law, Bradford Shinkle.

The hunter stake, a feature event of last night's show, was won by Miss Burrland, owned by August A. Busch Jr., and ridden by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff.

St. Joseph's Academy carried off the honors in the girls' school championship classes, placing first in the pair and team classes and fourth in the single rider class. Doris Peters of Hosmer Hall won the championship in the single rider class, with Ann Mudd of Visitation Academy, second; Jane McGuire, Mary Institute, third, and Helen Badaracco, St. Joseph's, fourth.

Miss Badaracco and Nancy Lee Sparks, were the winning pair for St. Joseph's. Betty Griesedieck and Mary Jane Muckerman of Villa Duchesne were second, Marion Daubt and Marion Stumberg, St. Charles High School, third, and Betty Berkley and Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Villa Duchesne, fourth.

The St. Joseph's team of four, riding only rental horses as in the other girls' school classes, gave an effective performance, to win over teams of Sacred Heart Academy, Hosmer Hall and Villa Duchesne, which placed in the order named. Members of the winning team were Virginia Martin, Doris O'Connor, Virginia Schuler and Belle James. Sacred Heart team members were Dorothy Jane Schlafly, Mary Jane O'Reilly, Jane Franklin and Mary E. Goodwin. St. Joseph's riders were coached by Miss Berenice Sommers, director of athletics at the school.

Lady of Lackland, owned by Arcadia Feed Mills and driven by Ray Bartholomew, won the roadster stake, a hotly contested event in which Peter Tide, exhibited by W. C. Malon and driven by R. W. Brown, placed second. Maid Worthy, owned and driven by Malon, was third and Rose of Lackland, of Arcadia Feed Mills, driven by Ed Erwin, was fourth.

The closing event of the evening, the five-gaited saddle horse stake, was won by Gay Dare, owned by Dr. John W. Opp and ridden by William Threlkeld. Barrymore's Rhapsody, exhibited by Winter Hill and ridden by Roy Davis, was second; Captain Copper, owned and ridden by Virginia Fowler, third, and Peavine Dare, owned and ridden by A. N. Engle, was fourth.

Winners in Afternoon.

Betty Butler, riding Sharon's Dream, four-year-old chestnut mare owned by Sharon Farms, won the special three-gaited class for advanced school girl riders at yesterday afternoon's performance.

Winners of other afternoon events were as follows: Children's Saddle Class—Sharon's Dream, ridden by Billy Laufer. School Horsemanship Class (Boys' Pair)—Billy Laufer, St. Ann's School, and Harold Barngrove, Lockwood School. Park Hack—Major, owned by Herman J. Sternberg and ridden by Paul Bakewell III. Novice Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—Reveler of Longview, owned by Dr. John W. Opp and ridden by William Threlkeld. Novice Hunter—Bottoms Up, owned by Lyle T. Johnson.

Summary of Events.

Summaries of other events last night:

MILITARY JUMPING CLASS—Gangster, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by First Lieut. J. B. Ware, first; Pierrot, owned by Frank A. Singer and ridden by Private Calter Pierson, second; Glenmore, owned and ridden by Lieut. H. Williams, third; Amazon, owned by Western Military Academy and ridden by Cadet Cohn, fourth.

THREE-GAITED COMBINATION (Saddle and harness)—Mitzy Mary, owned by Joseph Killes and driven by Agnes Killes, first; Diplomat, owned and driven by Margaret Rumsey, second; Carioca, owned and driven by Patty Niedt, third.

COMMERCIAL FOUR-HORSE HITCH — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., first; St. Louis Dairy Co., second, Pevely Dairy Co., third.

COLLEGE HORSEMANSHIP CLASS (Girls' Team of Four)—Lindenwood College, first and second; Maryville College, third; Fontbonne College, fourth.

AMATEUR OWNER — (Three-Gaited Saddle Horse)—Sharon's Dream, owned by Sharon Farms and ridden by Billy Laufer, 11-year-old son of George Laufer, proprietor of the farms, won first; Diplomat, owned and ridden by Margaret Rumsey, second; Mitzy Mary, owned by Joseph Killes and ridden by Gertrude Killes, third; Hazel Dell Peavine, owned and ridden by Mary Jane Muckerman, fourth.

STARVING ESKIMOS GIVEN LEAVE TO KILL REINDEER

Indian Bureau Also Sending Supplies by Sled to Northern Alaska District.

By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 23. — Because of an acute food shortage among the Eskimos of an isolated region in North Alaska, the United States today lifted its bar on reindeer killing. The waived regulation requires non-owners to obtain permits from the reindeer supervisors before killing a reindeer.

A dog sled loaded with emergency food rations provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs was dispatched from Barrow to the stricken natives between Point Barrow and Demarcation Point, far up in the Arctic circle.

Frank Daugherty, bureau superintendent at Barrow, said 300 Eskimos were suffering from hunger. Tom Margin, write trader at Cape Halkett, 100 miles east of Barrow, was reported to be in actual distress.

Demarcation Point is the northern terminus of the Alaskan-Canadian boundary. Point Barrow is Alaska's northern-most settlement.

Daugherty said food had run short because wolves have slaughtered whole herds of reindeer and caribou, and ice has made seal hunting unusually difficult this year.

Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary at Barrow, urged that food be sent by plane, saying, conditions were "appalling, all but unbelievable under the American flag." He said a Scotch trader with 16 children and grandchildren, "since Christmas has had absolutely nothing in his house save a small amount of white flour and some dried carrots."

ANN HARDING SAYS SHE GAVE BANNISTER $100,000 IN CASH

Angered at Ex-Husband's Comment on Trip to England, She Discloses Settlement.

LOS ANGELES, May 23. — Angered and deciding to have "my say," Ann Harding, screen star, said today that Harry Bannister, her former husband who has engaged her in frequent court suits, "received in excess of $100,000 in cash," in a court-approved property settlement March 22, 1932. They were divorced May 7 of the same year.

Miss Harding, aroused by Bannister's statement that she is attempting to take their daughter, secretly to England, said:

"I have purposely avoided discussion of these matters in the press for the reason that I have felt that when such domestic difficulties arise they should be settled in the courts."

She declared there was nothing secret about her trip to England having made a contract to appear in a picture and having been "publicized" regarding it.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES WOMEN HINTS ON PLAYING POLITICS

"Those Who Are Willing to Be Leaders Must Stand Out and Be Shot At."

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Talking "Women in Politics" to a political study club, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today gave some "new disciplines" that women should acquire in the political field.

Among them were: "You cannot take anything personally. You cannot bear grudges. You must finish the day's work. When the day's work is done, you cannot get discouraged too easily. You have to take defeat over and over again and pick up and go on."

On the theory that women need to be sure of their political facts, and to know what they think and why they think it, Mrs. Roosevelt advocated:

"Argue the other side with a friend until you have found the answer to every point which might be brought up against you."

"Wmen who are willing to be leaders," she said, "must stand out and be shot at. More and more they are going to do it ,and more and more they should do it."

WILLYS $3,000,000 ESTATE CONTEST IS WITHDRAWN

Settlement Gives Daughter Life Possession of His Residence at Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH., Fla., May 23.—The will of the late John North Willys, automobile manufacturer, was admitted for probate today, apparently ending a long legal dispute over the $3,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Virginia Delanda, only daughter of Willys, and four other persons withdrew their objections. They had alleged the will was signed while the former Ambassador to Poland was under undue influence of his second wife, Mrs. Florence Dolan Willys.

The executor said Mrs. Delanda was to retain possession of the Palm Beach estate of Willys so long as she maintains it, protects it with $500,000 insurance and probate of the will remains unrevoked.

Judge Richard P. Robbins approved as executors Mrs. Willys, Arthur W. Pickett and Marion Paal Gooding of New York and set personal bond at $100,000. Willys died Aug. 26, 1935.

WANTS RIVER FRONT PICTURES

Art League Ready to Sponsor Exhibition on This Line.

A suggestion that St. Louis artists picture interesting scenes on the river front before the old buildings there are torn down to make way for the Jefferson Memorial, was made yesterday by the St. Louis Art League.

Edward A. Luchtemeyer, chairman of the league's exhibitions committee, said it would sponsor an exhibition of such pictures in the Old Courthouse where the league has its headquarters.

FLETCHER DENOUNCES POLITICAL 'TERMITES'

Tells Young Republicans Youth Must Shoulder Staggering Tax Burden.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the Young Republicans today that "a band of termites is working at the foundations of our institutions while you sleep."

In a speech broadcast from the National Republican Club, Fletcher said the Republican party was better organized, "more militant and enthusiastic" than at any other convention period in its history.

"The Republican party only asks the youth of the country to remain true to their ideals," he said. "What finer task can you have than this of preserving our institutions and our present form of government against the insidious attacks of men who have lost their faith in America and their political henchmen who are corrupting the voters with public money?"

He declared that youth would shoulder "the staggering burden of taxation and debt which this administration is piling up." Because of this, he said, and "because their great spiritual heritage of freedom and equality of opportunity is in danger," the party needs the support of "courageous and self-reliant youth" in the coming campaign.

"You must remember that if you must depend on the Government to provide work it will not be long until you will be told by the same Government at what you shall work and under what conditions," he said. "Industrial and agricultural serfdom will enevitably follow if the plans of the Roosevelt radicals are carried much farther.

"The insidious encroachments on our liberty and on our right to own what we earn in the guise of a planned economy and the more abundant life must be recognized before it is too late.

"A band of termites is working at the foundations of our institutions while you sleep. The great waste of public money is helping them to hasten the day when they can take control of all phases of our daily life."

MISSING AFTER DEPOSITING $30,000 IN 25 BANKS

Man in Los Angeles, Gave Name of Donald Berg, St. Louis; Not Known Here.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.—Accounts totaling $30,000 were opened Monday and Tuesday in 25 banks by a middle aged man who said he was Donald Berg of St. Louis. Wednesday night the depositor left the hotel where he had been staying. Nothing has been heard from him since. The American Bankers' Association called on a detective agency to investigate the possibility he may have met foul play. The aid of the Department of Justice also was enlisted.

Bank tellers said Berg usually appeared with two suit cases from which he would produce a $1000 bill and two $100 bills. Berg was described as evasive on questions about his home address or the names of his relatives.

In opening the first account here Berg gave as reference an account in an out of town bank which proved to be nonexistent, a detective said. The detective agency said it could find no trace in St. Louis of anyone named Donald Berg.

BELGIUM ELECTION TODAY, SOCIALISTS MAKING FIGHT

International Situation Likely to Affect Outcome; Two Killed in Antwerp Clash.

BRUSSELS, May 23.—Belgium will hold a national election tomorrow with the Socialists making a determined effort.

A pre-election fight between Socialists and youthful Fascists cost two lives today at Antwerp. The trouble started when two women, pasting election posters on telephone poles, were taunted by young Socialists. They threw pepper in the young men's eyes.

In the ensuing fight a companion of the woman shot one Socialist and another Socialist was wounded fatally in a brawl outside of the hotel to which the women had fled.

The election finds Belgium pleased with its economic recovery under a three-party coalition ministry, but anxious over the prevailing international situation.

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL FOR 'FATHER TIM' DEMPSEY

Pastors of Five Denominations to Take Part in Services in Auditorium, June 7.

Plans for the memorial service to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, June 7, for the late "Father Tim" Dempsey were announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann, who has been named general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The service is to be non-sectarian and non-denominational. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt and Archbishop Glennon will tell of Father Dempsey's life. Short talks will be made by Bishop William Scarlett, Rabbi Julius Gordon, Dr. Oscar Johnson and Thomas H. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council, and the principal address will be made by Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

RETURN OF GOLD STANDARD SOME TIME, IS PREDICTED

Federal Reserve System Expert Says Difficulties Must First Be Adjusted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The eventual re-establishment of an international gold standard was predicted today by E. A. Goldenweiser, Research Director of the Federal Reserve System, but not until many difficulties had been adjusted.

At the same time, James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics at Yale and a New Deal adviser, asserted that the dollar, on gold so far as foreign trade is concerned, must be subjected to "considerable control" in coming months.

Both expressed their views in addresses before the Academy of world economics, in the council hall of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Goldenweiser said: "There is nothing in the gold standard as such that can bring about international equilibrium. It is a system that can function only when international equilibrium exists."

Democratic Convention Office Open

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. — The Democratic National Committee opened offices in Philadelphia today in preparation for the National Convention next month. Oliver A. Quayle Jr., executive assistant to W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the National Committee, was in charge of an office force of 30 clerks in 12 rooms at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

PANGBORN PLANNING U. S.-MOSCOW FLIGHT

Aviator Also Talks of Round the World Non-Stop Journey Next Year.

BURBANK, Cal., May 23.—Clyde Pangborn is preparing for an attempt to break two world speed records.

Pangborn, 39 years old, hopes to follow a flight from the United States to Moscow, in June, with an around-the-world non-stop flight, next year in an effort to better the record of the late Wiley Post.

He is hopeful of obtaining a robot pilot for his 5657-mile flight to Moscow.

"I have to fly to Moscow anyway to arrange for refueling my ship for the non-stop flight around the world," he said.

Pangborn is confident he can cut three hours off the around-the-world record of seven days 18 hours 49½ minutes, set by the late Wiley Post.

"Post lost a lot of time on the ground. If I can arrange to get fast Russian bombing planes to help me refuel, I'll lose not more than four hours each in the two times I will take gasoline while flying."

Pangborn expectes to begin his Moscow flight from Dallas, Tex., or Daytona Beach, Fla.

The 15,000-mile around-the-world flight must wait until next year now, because of weather conditions, he says.

Pangborn, born on a farm near Wenatchee, Wash., worked in a lumber camp, did surveying and then went to the University of Idaho. He enlisted in the army during the World War, learned to fly, and was made a flying instructor at Ellington Field, Texas.

Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, New York, were detained two months in Japan on a round-the-world flight, on a charge of making air photographs of fortifications.

In 1934 Pangborn and Col. Roscoe Turner won second prize in the London-Melbourne air race.

OPEN NIGHTS
TACKLE or TOOL BOX
Cantilever Tray

ALL STEEL
45c
This Week.
Cast. Plugs, 19c
25c Bass Flies, 5c
PerchFlies,Doz.39c
100 Fish H'ks, 15c
35c Pork Rind, 15c
75c Tackle Box 29c
10c Rem R'l Oil, 4c
50c Live Bag, 19c
75c Fish Knives 19c
75c Ldg. Net, 39c
$1.25 OUTING JUG 49c
Crock lined
60c SPORT SUN GLASS 19c
UNIVERSAL has it! IOIILIVE

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

FIVE BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS TO ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

High Scorers of 230 in Parochial Schools Receive Tuition for the Year.

One-year scholarships to St. Louis University High School were awarded yesterday to five boys, high scorers in examinations given to 230 parochial school students last week.

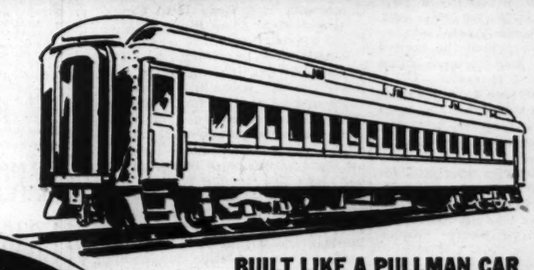
The winners were Raymond Deck, 3840A Ashland avenue, Richard Hagedorn, 4229 Childress avenue; Lawrence Zeis, 5065 Claxton avenue; Peter DesJardins, 400 Altus place, Kirkwood, and John Ziegenfuss, 4921 Robert avenue.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
CITY COLLEGE
OF LAW AND FINANCE
A Night College
Bookkeeping Class Now Organizing. Preparatory for Accounting.
Continental Life Bldg. JEfferson 9136

PRE-VACATION Check-up!

It takes a good man to stand the strain of a vacation! Everybody knows that! But you'll make it . . . if you've kept yourself in condition with Belcher Baths!
Keep Fit With
SULPHUR TURKISH
BELCHER BATHS
Recommended by Medical Men as Helpful in the Treatment of:
RHEUMATISM COLDS CONSTIPATION
FATIGUE HEADACHE NERVOUSNESS
BELCHER BATH, 4TH & LUCAS SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

OF "ALL THREE" LOW-PRICED CARS
ONLY PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU BOTH
DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAFETY-STEEL BODY

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Plymouth's double-action Hydraulic brakes do not depend upon jerky, "wrapping" action of the wheels (as in left-hand picture)...but exert equal braking pressure through each brake shoe of each wheel (see right, above). Smooth, sure stops!

BUILT LIKE A PULLMAN CAR
Like a modern railroad coach, the big, beautiful Plymouth body is steel...Safety-Steel...reinforced with steel. It's bolted to the car frame both horizontally and vertically...safest and quietest motor car body construction today...in any price field!

The Safest of "All Three"
AND YOU GET ALL THESE OTHER BIG FEATURES
THERE'S NO DEBATE about the need for safety ...modern traffic demands it...so make sure that your new car really has it.
But note that Plymouth leads on economy, too ...owners boast of 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas ...phenomenally low oil consumption and the lowest upkeep expense of any low-priced car. The reason for this is that Plymouth is also the only one of "All Three" low-priced cars with all such great economy features as: 6-cylinder "L-head" engine simplicity and economy...full-length water jackets...directional water circulation...calibrated ignition...engine oil filter...four rings per piston...four main bearing crankshaft.
Drive and ride in "All Three" and you'll find Plymouth has the extra size and comfort you want ...handles easiest...gives the smoothest, most restful "ride" in back seat or front.
In buying a new car it's more important than ever to "Look at All Three!" Today, they're priced about alike...don't buy until you compare. Tell your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive the big 1936 Plymouth today!
PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
EASY TO BUY
The big 1936 Plymouth is priced with the lowest... with time payment terms as low as the lowest! You can buy a new Plymouth for as little as $25 a month. The Commercial Credit Company has made available to all Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers low finance terms that make Plymouth easy to buy.
$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
"Lowest in Upkeep"
"Pounding through bogs, sand and ruts is all in the day's work for my Plymouth," says Oil Field Supervisor N. P. Condry of Conroe, Texas. "I've seen this oil country lick other cars, but not Plymouth!
"At first I couldn't believe I was getting 23 miles to the gallon. So I built me a tester with a quart can and some copper tubing . . . and found out, sure enough, that 23 is the figure."

TUNE IN ED WYNN AND GRAHAM McNAMEE TUESDAY NIGHTS, KSD, 7:30 C. S. T.
CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Stock Market Under Little Pressure Early in Week but Picks Up Again Before Close

Inclination to Await Outcome of Current Tax Legislation, the Supreme Court's Elimination of Guffey Act and French Situation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—On the favorable side of the business scale last week were better than normal steel production and freight carloadings; on the other side were subnormal showings by the automobile and electric power industries.

The gain in steel production from 69.1 to 69.4 per cent of capacity had the aid of continued brisk demand from railroads and the construction industry.

Heavier movement of freight owed its expansion largely to sharply higher shipments of Great Lake ore.

Observers said the piling up of dealers' inventories played an important part in the drop of automobile production to 109,821 cars from 117,156 the previous week.

These various cross-currents of trade and industry were studied by financial analysts in the light of numerous straws in the wind, most of which drifted toward improvement.

Privately financed construction in the 37 states east of the Rockies rose to $130,000,000 in April, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, the highest in five years and nearly double that of April, 1935. Publicly financed building for April was seen to have run forward approximately 100 per cent over a year ago.

Retail Trade Moves Forward.

This news from the construction front was accompanied by a better demand for building material and a rise in lumber output for the week ended May 9, to the highest point since 1930.

Sentiment, as reflected in favorable dividend actions of corporation directors, continued to cast a favorable glow.

Notwithstanding the sudden downswing of temperature in various parts of the country, retail trade moved forward. Wholesale activity, bolstered by a swelling volume of reorders for early summer goods, ran along at a faster pace.

Traders on Side Lines.

The share market was thinly nourished throughout the week as traders kept to the sidelines to await the outcome of current tax legislation, the Supreme Court's elimination of the Guffey Coal Act, and France's uncertain financial position.

Shares went under a little pressure early in the week and although some recovery was turned in later, losses were not fully though almost made up. Two groups closed slightly higher.

All classes of domestic corporation bonds were somewhat lower, but the United States Government list ran forward in some instances to new highs since issuance.

The rise in Federal loans was in some banking quarters seen as a result in part of the continued expansion of excess bank reserves owing to the continued inflow of gold, most of which came from France.

Sales during the week amounted to 4,369,190 shares, compared with 4,613,210 the previous week and 6,215,510 the corresponding week last year. Total sales from January 1 to date were 238,017,313 shares, compared with 96,742,744 a year ago and 197,025,725 two years ago.

Steels Feature Week-End.

Steel stocks provided the motive power for another forward move in the week-end market.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were scattered over a wide front at the close of the brief session. A few specialties scored even wider advances.

While the activity was still far from pleasing to brokerage quarters, the carryover of Friday's demand for many leading issues was encouraging to recovery proponents.

Extension of the rally was said to have had its inception in the continuance of business developments. Indications were seen by market analysts that a prospective falling off in industrial trends will be less than seasonal.

Steel equities reflected overnight announcement of the long-awaited boost in prices of semi-finished and finished steel products. The increase confirmed the forecast of company officials that the outlook for steel consumption is "promising" and that prices were "headed upward."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 60.7. This index was only .01 of a point under where it started Monday. Transfers totaled 438,780 shares as against 370,930 last Saturday.

Commodities offered little aid to the equities division. Wheat dropped ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn was off ¼ to ⅝. Cotton was unchanged to up 25 cents a bale.

The principal foreign currencies, after holding to a narrow range in early transactions, enjoyed a late rally which put up sterling 7-16 of a cent at $4.97 15-16 and the French franc .00-3-16 of a cent at 6.58 9-16 cents.

Bonds Fairly Steady.

Bonds were fairly steady throughout, although failing to pick up any great amount of speed.

Many traders could not be tempted from the sidelines by economic news or the revival of selective purchases in the share list.

Helpful to sentiment was the opinion of President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors that his company's sales this month probably will equal those of April, which were the largest in the history of the organization. In addition the F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated building construction in April at some 88 per cent above the total in the same month last year. Secretary of Labor Perkins also added a cheering note by her report that 256,000 persons were added to the payrolls of private industry between March 15, and April 15.

One of the star performers in the stock list was Greyhound Corporation, which ran up 4 points to 60 in response to the action of the directors yesterday in declaring an initial dividend on the issue.

Other active gainers included United States Steel at 58¼, Bethlehem at 51, General Motors at 62, Chrysler at 95⅜, Pullman at 46¼, Commercial Credit at 60⅜, Montgomery Ward at 42¾, Electric Power & Light at 50½, Electric Boat at 13⅛, General Electric at 36⅝ and Zenith Radio at 20⅜. Roebuck was up 1⅛ at 70¼ to a new year's top.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: El. P. & L. 16,100, 15½, up ½; Allied Stores 12,300, 9⅛, unchanged; General Motors 11,900, 62, up ⅝; Packard Motor 8900, 10½, up ¼; Gimbel Bros. 8600, 10½, up ¼; El. Boat 8600, 13⅛, up 1¼; Sears Roebuck 8100, 70¼, up 1⅛; U. S. Steel 7900, 58¼, up 1¼; Pullman 7400, 46¼, up 1⅜; Servel 7100, 21, up ½; Radio 5200, 20⅜, up ¾; Chrysler Ward 5400, 42¾, up ⅝; Zenith Radio 5200 20⅜, up 3⅛ Chrysler 4900, 95⅜, up ⅞; Commercial Credit 4800, 60⅜, up 1⅜.

PACE OF INDUSTRY SLACKENS A LITTLE

Production Index of Associated Press Dips to 89.2 Against 89.3 Week Before.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The pace of industry slackened somewhat last week following the peak reached the week before.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity dipped to 89.2, from 89.3 in the previous week and 70.2 in the comparable period a year ago.

Automobile output fell back more than the normal seasonal amount, the large back-log of finished cars apparently having some effect on production schedules.

Cotton manufacturing was a bit lower, with the heavy inventory position still hanging over the market. Electric power increased less than would normally be expected at this time.

Steel mill activity pushed ahead a bit as talk of higher prices sustained the existing rate. Total carloadings advanced on a sharp rise in the shipments of Great Lakes ore.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Year Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index...	89.2	89.3	70.2
Automobile prod.	89.5	93.4	82.1
Steel mill activity	93.1	92.7	57.4
Elect. pwr. prod.	107.8	107.9	95.6
Cotton mfg. activ.	104.9	105.4	81.1
Residential build'g	43.4	43.4	26.1
Total carloadings	70.4	69.3	60.2

FARMERS HAVE ASKED RELEASE OF 825,352 BALES OF COTTON

Commodity Has Been Held Under Government Loan Since 1934.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Commodity Credit Corporation said today that, through yesterday, farmers had applied for release of 825,352 bales of cotton held under Government loans since 1934.

The corporation held approximately 4,500,000 bales of cotton under loans and recently began a program of liquidation of 1,000,000 bales. After the program was begun, the Senate passed a resolution limiting the withdrawals to 750,000 bales. This resolution is pending before the House.

The AAA said as of yesterday the cotton producers' pool was holding 248,000 bales of spot cotton and 442,700 bales of futures contracts.

Lumber Industry Favorable.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—John W. McClure, executive secretary of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, said today that in relation to supply and demand the hardwood lumber industry is in the best position in the last 10 years.

McClure has just returned from a three weeks' tour of the East and South, and immediately prior to that made a trip to the West. He reported his survey found sawmill operators and wholesalers very optimistic as regards the immediate future.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
74¾	59	Acme Steel 2½a	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅛	Adams Exp .10g	139	11	10½	11	• ⅛
35¼	22½	Adams Millis ⅝g	13	23¾	22½	22½	— ¾
28	22⅛	Addressog .60	9	24¼	23⅛	24¼	— ⅛
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
61⅞	58	Air Reduct	62	61⅞	58½	58⅝	— 2⅛
6⅛	2	Air Way El Ap	24	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
17⅞	13¼	Alaska Jun .60a	147	14½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅝
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	44	3⅛	2⅞	3	
2⅝	1	Alleg pf xw	3	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
30¾	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	31	21½	19	20	— 1
45⅝	27	Alleg pr pf	12	33	30	31	
39¼	30	Alleg Steel 1	8	31¼	30½	31¼	— ⅝
208	157	Al Ch & Dye 6	28	193¾	187¼	189½	— 4½
28⅝	23½	Allied Mills ½e	25	25	24	24	— 1
9¼	6⅜	Allied Strs	865	9¼	8¾	9⅛	• ⅛
74⅛	69	Allied St pf 5	21	74	71	74	• 1¼
50½	35½	Allis-Ch Mfg	77	44⅞	41½	44⅞	• 2⅜
28½	19¾	Alpha P Cem 1	8	22⅜	21	22¼	• ⅜
5⅝	2⅞	Amal Lea	4	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
47½	34	Amal Let p 1½k	6	40	36	40	• 5½
125½	75	Amerada 2	28	94½	87½	88	— 1
63⅛	50	Am A Ch Del 3	12	50½	50	50	— ⅛
55½	42½	Am Bank Note ½g	16	45	42¼	43⅛	— 1⅞
72	65	Am Bank N pf 3	†10	68	68	68	
50⅞	40	Am Brak S 1.20	7	45	43	45	• 1
130½	124	Am Br Sh pf new	†740	130½	127	128	
134½	115¾	Am Can 4a	57	130¾	126	129	— 1
166½	163	Am Can pf 7	7	163¼	163	163	— ½
41	30	Am Car & Fdy	53	35½	31¼	35½	• 2⅜
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	26	63	58	63	• 1
58¾	31	Am Chain	15	49	45½	49	• 1¾
127½	114¾	Am Chain p 5¼k	3	127½	126	127½	• 1¾
95½	84⅝	Am Chicle 4	5	89	89	89	• 1¾
13⅜	8½	Am Colortype	2	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
35⅝	22¾	Am Comi Alco	23	24⅜	22⅜	23	— 1½
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sug	81	22⅝	20½	22⅝	• ⅝
95	89	Am Cry S 6pc pf 6	†320	91⅞	90⅛	90½	• ½
5	3½	Am Encaus Til ne	33	4⅝	4	4½	— ⅛
14⅝	9¾	Am Europ	3	12½	12	12	— ½
9⅝	6½	Am & For Pow	101	7¾	7	7½	— ⅛
37¼	25	Am & F P $6 pf	2	30	30	30	— ½
43	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	10	34¼	32	34¼	— ¼
18½	12	Am & F P 2 pf	5	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
18¼	13	Am-Hawaii S S	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & Lea	20	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛
41½	37	Am Home Pr 2.40	18	40	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	3	Am Ice	10	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
24	17¼	Am Ice pf ⅓g	5	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
13⅜	9⅜	Am Internat	27	10¼	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
36¼	23½	Am Loco	29	27¼	25	27	• ¼
95½	66	Am Loco pf	9	73⅛	71	73	— 2
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy .80	57	23	21½	22	— 1
15	10	Am M & Met .10g	4	12¼	10½	12	• ¼
35⅞	27	Am Metal	4	29¼	28½	28⅞	— ⅜
133	124	Am Met 6 pc pf 8k		130	130	130	• 1
42½	35½	†Am News 1.80	7	41	40	40	• 2¼
13½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	360	11¼	9⅞	10⅞	• ⅛
60⅝	43	Am P & L $6 pf	52	55¼	52¼	55	• 2
52⅞	36⅝	Am P & L $5 pf	91	47¼	44⅛	47¼	• 1⅜
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S.	263	20⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅜
165	157	A Rad & S pfd 7	†80	164½	163	164¾	• 1¼
34	25¾	A Roll M 1.20	151	27¼	25¾	26½	— ⅛
116½	89⅝	A Safety R 6	3	102	101	102	• 1
27	18	Am Sealing	10	20	18½	19½	— 1⅛
33¼	25¾	A Ship Bldg 2	†20	28	28	28	— 1
91½	56¾	A Sm & R .80g	66	77½	75¼	77½	• ¼
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pfd 7	4	147⅞	146¼	147⅞	• 2
108	104	Am Sm 2 pfd 6	2	108	107⅝	108	• 1
73½	57½	Am Snuff 3a	8	65	64	65	
33⅜	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	102	29¼	25¾	28½	• ½
117	107¾	Am Stl F pfd 2	†570	113	112	114	• ½
36	26⅞	Am Stores 2	9	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	— 1⅛
131½	120	Am Sugar Ref	22	125¾	123	123½	• ¼
141⅞	129	Am Sugar pfd 7	3	136	135	135½	— ⅜
26⅜	20⅝	A Sumat Tob 1	8	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
178	149½	Am Tel & T 9	166	162¾	158¼	162¼	• ¼
102½	87	Am Tob 5	7	92¼	90¾	90¾	— ¼
90	88½	Am Tob B 5	50	94½	91	93⅜	— ⅝
150	136	Am Tob pfd 6	5	144¼	144	144	• 2
10⅞	9⅝	Am Type F new	45	10⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
27¼	19⅛	Am Wat Wks	238	22⅜	20¼	21⅞	
104½	92¾	Am W W 1 pf 6	1	104	104	104	• 1¾
13⅛	7¾	Am Woolen	31	9⅞	8⅛	8⅛	• ¼
70⅝	54¾	Am Wool pf 2k	45	61¾	57¾	58¼	— 2¼
2	⅜	Am Writ Pap	15	⅞	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
10	4⅛	Am Writ Pa pf	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	24	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
23½	24	Am Zinc L & S 2	1	24	24	24	— 2¼
39¾	28	Anaconda ¼g	298	34⅜	32⅝	34⅛	• ⅛
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap .60	49	26¾	18⅜	20½	• 1
111	97	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†380	99¼	98	98½	— ⅛
15	10⅛	Andes Cop	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
50	37	†Arch Dan M 1	5	39	37¾	38	• ½
110½	105½	Armour Del pf 7	3	107	106¾	106⅞	• ⅛
7⅜	4⅜	Armour Ill	114	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf 6	8	72½	71½	71½	— 1
62⅜	47¾	Armstrong C 1⅓	24	54	49	51½	— 2
15	7½	Arnold Con ½	22	15	13¾	14	— ⅛
22½	8¼	Artloom	16	16¼	15½	15¾	— ¼
17¾	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	96	16¼	14¼	16⅛	• 1
109¾	103½	††Assd DG 1 pf 6k		103½	103½	103½	— 1½
51¼	36	Assd Oil ⅛g	†10	38	36	36	— 1
86⅝	59	Atch T&SF 2e	98	74½	69¾	71⅞	— 1¼
104½	90¾	Atchison pf 5	20	102½	101	102⅜	• 1⅜
35¾	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	44	25	23½	24⅜	• ⅜
16¼	11	Atl G & W I	†210	13⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
18½	13½	Atl G & W I pf.	5	15½	15½	15½	• 1
35½	27⅛	††Atl Refin 1	67	29¼	27⅜	28½	— ⅝
112⅛	111⅛	Atl Refin pf	12	112⅜	111⅜	112½	
73	48	Atlas Pow 2a	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	• 2½
126¼	112	Atlas Pow pf 6	†140	125¼	124⅜	124⅜	— ⅝
20⅛	17½	Atlas Tack ¼g	12	25⅝	24½	25⅛	• ⅝
54¼	27⅝	Auburn Auto	33	31¼	28⅜	30½	— 1⅝
10⅛	6⅜	Aust Nich	4	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	• ⅛
46½	34	Aust Nich pr A 2	†30	35½	35¼	35¼	—
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp	48	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
		B					
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loc	162	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
3¾	2⅞	Baldwin Asd	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
54½	92½	Bald Loc pf	11	41⅜	36½	40⅜	• 2¼
24½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	154	16⅞	16⅜	16	— ⅛
34¼	21	Balt & O pf	19	25½	22½	24	— ½
49½	41⅞	Bang & Ar 2½	1	43	43	43	— ½
117½	112¼	Bang & Ar pf 7	†10	114½	114½	114½	— ½
20¾	13¼	Barker Bros	1	15	15	15	— ⅜
102	82¼	Barker pf	†20	90½	90½	90½	— ½
20	14⅛	Barnsdall .60a	114	17⅞	16⅛	17	— ¾
76½	63½	Bayuk Cigar ¾g	4	70½	70	70	— 2⅛
18⅞	17⅛	Ba Cig new .15¾k	13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
114⅛	110	Bayuk C pf 7	†80	110	110	110	
26	18	Beatrice Cr	7	21½	21	21¼	— ¼
109¾	107	Beatrice C pf 7	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	• ¼
89	85	Beech-Nut P 3a	2	89	88⅜	88½	— 1¼
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem 1	14	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
31¾	21⅝	††Bendix Aviat 1	194	29	26⅞	27¾	— ⅛
		C					
37⅝	30½	Calif Pack 1½	14	32¼	31	32¼	• 1⅛
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z Ld	22	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hec ¼g	70	11⅝	10½	10¾	— ½
40¼	30	Campbell Wy 1a	24	32⅞	30½	32⅞	— ½
16½	10⅜	Can D G Ale	98	13	11¼	13	• 1⅛
6	1⅞	Canad Pac	121	12⅜	11⅝	12¼	— ⅛
43⅛	37	Cann Mills 2	9	39	37⅞	38	• ⅛
18½	12⅜	Cap Adm A	3	13⅜	12½	13¼	• ⅜
52½	45¾	Cap Adm pf A 3	2	50	50	50	• ½
100⅞	91	Caro C&O stpd 5	†160	100¼	100	100½	• ½
9¾	6¾	Carriers & G .20	13	7¼	6¾	7⅛	• ⅛
172¾	92½	Case J 1	51	156¼	147	156¼	• 2¾
142	116	Case J pf 7	†660	140⅛	138	140	• 3
79	41	Caterpil Tract 2	45	72	72¾	74	— ⅜
32¼	21¾	Celanese ½g	58	23¼	21¾	22¼	— ⅜
31¼	19	Celotex	11	23¾	22⅜	23½	— ⅜
71¼	54	Celotex pf	†40	57	54⅝	57	• 2
35¼	25⅜	Cent Agulr 1½a	7	27	26⅝	27	
57	35	Cent R R N J	3	40	39	40	• 1
58	47⅜	Cerro de P 2g	36	55	53¾	54⅞	— ⅜
19¼	12¼	Certain-teed	24	14	12¼	13	— ¼
99½	80½	Cert-teed 7 p pf	390	94	91½	94	• 2
21	19	Champ P & G	2	20	20	20	
104¼	101	Cham P & F pf 6	1	103¼	102¾	103	—
69½	22¼	Checker Cab	1	53	50	50	• 2½
61	51	Ches & Ohio 2.80	104	55½	55	56⅝	— ¼
74½	59	Ches Corp 3	15	66	63½	63½	— 1¼
3¼	1¼	Chi & Ill	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	4	3	3	3	— ¼
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	31	3½	2¾	2⅞	— ¼
12¼	6¾	Chi & N W pf	5	7½	7	7¼	— ¼
2⅜	1¼	Chi Gt West	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8½	4	Chi G W pf	1	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Or 1½a	10	29½	28	29½	• 2½
2⅞	1½	Chi M StP&P	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
5⅞	2⅞	Chi M StP&P pf	12	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
20½	12¼	Chi Pneu T	14	14⅞	14	14⅜	• ⅛
56	40⅜	Chi Pneu T pf	5	46¼	44	46¼	• 1¼
3	1½	Chi Rk Is & P	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	—
7⅞	3¼	C R I & P 6pc pf	2	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7pc pf	3	4¼	4	4	—
31⅜	19¾	††Chi Yell Cab 2	2	25⅞	25	25	—
30¼	22½	Chick Cot Oil 2	6	23½	22½	22½	— 1
11⅜	7	Childs Co	20	8	7½	8	• ⅛
103⅞	81½	Chrysler 2½g	802	94¼	92½	95⅝	• 1⅜
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	16	18	17	18	• ⅜
86½	72⅞	††City I&F pf 6½	†510	81	79½	80	• ⅛
7⅜	4¾	City Strs	12	6¾	6¼	6¾	• ⅛
46½	23¾	Clark Equip .80	1	35	33½	34¼	— ⅛
97	90	††C C & StL pf5	†10	97	97	97	• ⅝
110⅝	107¼	ClevEl Illum pf 4½	5	108⅛	108	108⅛	—
46	35	Clev Graph Br 1a	18	37½	37	37½	• ⅛
70½	48	Cluett Pea 1	4	52	51	51	— 1½
127½	124	Cluett Pea pfd 7	†70	127	125½	126	• ½
97¼	84	Coca-Cola 2	34	93½	90½	92½	• 2
57½	55⅝	Coca-Cola A 3	1	57	57	57	—
106½	102⅜	Colgate-P pfd 6	13	103½	102⅜	103	• ¼
136½	102⅜	Colgate-P pfd 6	13	103½	102⅜	103	• ¼
51⅝	39½	††Coll & Car 1g	23	41¼	42½	42½	— 1
112	107¼	††Coll & A pfd 7	†180	110½	110	110	• 1¼
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea	†390	18½	17	17	— 1¾
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	†670	33¾	30	32¼	— ¾
37⅞	19¼	Colo & S 2.50 pfd		25½	23	24	— 1¾
9⅜	3⅝	Colo Fuel & Ir	21	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
49	24	Col F & I pfd	†340	27¾	24¾	25¾	— ¼
21⅝	14	Col G & E .20g	718	19½	17⅞	19⅛	• ¼
102	90½	Col G & E pf A 6	10	99¾	99	99½	• ¼
93	80¾	Col G&E 5 pc pf 5	†10	87	87	87	—
45½	31	Col Pict vtc 1a	9	33	31	32⅝	— 1½
51¼	43	Col P pfd 2½	8	43½	43	43	— 1½
134	94	Col Carb 4a	15	124	116½	117½	— 2⅞
60⅝	44	Comi Cred 2½	171	64⅝	57⅞	60⅜	• 1⅜
115	110	Com Cred pfd 5½	1	114	113½	112¾	— ¾
82¾	55	Com In Tr 3.60a	64	81¾	79	80	— 1½
115¾	110⅝	Com I T cv pf 6h	12	112½	111⅜	112⅜	— ⅝
110½	97	C In T cv pf 4¼	10	107⅞	107	107⅛	— ¾
24⅝	16¾	Comi Solv .60	265	18¾	16¾	17¼	— 1⅛
5½	2	Comwith & Sou	526	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf 3	20	68⅛	63	68⅛	• 4⅛
44½	34	Congol Na 1.60	10	35⅝	35	35¼	— ⅜
25⅜	16	Congress Cig	3	18	18	18	
20	10	Conn Ry & L	†90	10½	10¼	10½	— 1
33½	19	Conn Ry & L pf	1	21	19	21	
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	6	9¼	8¼	9	
78	67	††Con Cig pf 7	†10	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1
85	72¼	ConCig prpfww6½	†320	79¾	77½	78½	• 1
4¾	3	Con Coal	9	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛
20½	18	Con Coal pf	†470	19⅞	18¼	18¼	— 1¾
38⅝	27¼	Con Edis 1	422	32¼	29¼	31⅞	• 2½
108½	102	Con Edis pf 5	30	105¼	105	105¾	• ¾
7⅛	4⅜	Con Film	9	5½	5	5	— ½
20¼	15¼	Con Film pf ¾k	12	18	17	17	— 1¼
6¼	3⅞	Con Laundries	20	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
15¼	11½	Con Oil ¼g	543	13¼	11⅞	12½	— ½
		D					
9¾	7⅝	Davega Strs .30a	2	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
89¼	52	Deere & Co	34	79	75	77½	— 1
31	27	Deere & Co pf 1.40	10	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
26	19½	Delael Wem Gil ½a	33	24½	22½	23⅝	—
52	36⅜	Del & Hud	44	42	38¼	39⅝	— ⅛
23¼	14⅞	Del Lack & W	80	17	15⅜	16	— ¼
9⅜	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	5	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed 4a	2	135	134½	134½	— ¾
58	42	Devoe & Ray A 2	2	53½	52¾	53½	— ½
40½	33⅞	Diamond Mat 1g	13	36	34	35¾	• 1½
42	38	Diam Mat pf 1½a	3	39	38⅝	39	
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp Seag	130	27½	25	24½	— 1¼
59¾	41¼	Dome Mines 2a	167	59⅛	54	57⅞	• 4
11⅞	7¾	Dominion Strs	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
75¾	50⅝	Douglas Airc	135	58	54	56⅝	— ⅝
37	29	Dresser A 1½e	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
18⅞	13	Dresser B	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
1¾	⅝	Dul S S & A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Dul S S & A pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
3	1	Dunlaph Int	3	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
18¼	13⅞	Duplan Silk 1	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
153	133	duPont deb N3.60a	103	145¾	140¼	144	— ¾
133¼	129	du Pont deb 6	18	129¾	129	129	— ¾
115¾	112	Duq Lt 1 pf 5	3	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	—
25	18	Durham Hos pf	†10	21	21	21	—
		E				

—HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1935 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
25	22½	Kroger Groc 1.60	35	23	22½	22½	— ⅝
		L					
37⅝	30½	Laclede Gas	†50	23½	22	22	— ⅝
47⅛	34¼	Laclede Gas pf	†70	35	34½	35	• ⅛
26⅝	19½	Lambert 2	19	20¾	20½	20⅝	• ⅜
16⅞	7⅝	Lane Bryant	3	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
3	1	Lee R & T ½	15	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
18½	15½	Lehigh Port C	6	18	17	17½	— ½
97	94½	Lehigh P C 4 pf	†110	97½	96	97½	• 2
102⅛	2¼	Lehigh Val C	60	2⅞	₂2¼	2½	—
4	2	Lehigh V C pf	50	12½	10½	10½	—
19⅝	8⅛	Leh Val R R	13	9½	9⅛	8¾	—
1⅛	89	Lehman Corp 3	18	96¾	94	95	—
18⅜	12	Lehn & Fink 1¼	29	15	14¼	14¾	•
15⅝	11	Lerner Strs 2	11	41½	40¼	41½	•
69⅛	47¼	Lib-O F Gl 2	44	56½	53	54½	—
69⅛	7	Libby, McN & Lib	36	7¾	7	7⅛	—
31⅜	27	Life Savers 1.60	7	27	26¾	27	•
25	18	Ligg & M B 4a	13	108½	107½	108	—
25⅛	97⅜	Ligg & M B 4a	13	108½	107½	108	—
19⅜	19	Lily Tul C 1½	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
25⅝	25⅛	Lima Locomotive	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—
37⅜	37	Link Belt 1.20	9	40	38⅞	39⅝	—
34⅜	34	Liquid Carbon 1.60a	23	35⅛	34¼	35⅛	—
54⅜	43	Loew's 2	68	47½	45½	47⅝	•
106⅛	104½	Loew's pfd 6½	2	107¾	107	107⅝	•
4	2	Loft	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
9	9⅛	Long-Bell A	16	6	5¼	5½	—
94⅛	91¾	Loose-Wiles Bisc 2	31	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—
42	2⅛	LorsW B 5 pc pf 5	†80	108	107	108	—
125	3⅛	Lorillard P 1.20	40	22⅝	22	22	—
6	3½	Lorillard pfd 7	†30	147	146¾	147	•
131	16½	Louisiana Oil pfd	†320	41½	27⅛	41½	•
27	13	Louisv & Nashv 2g	11	66½	65	65	—
21	17⅜	Louisv G&E pf A 1½	14	22	21¼	21½	—
211	36¼	Ludlum Stl ½g	36	25⅝	22⅝	24	—
1081	2						
61	37⅛						
1240	143½						
33	24⅝						
110	65						
78	60¾						
4	2¾						
110	35						
1	41						
		M					
43	35	MacAnd & F 2a	5	36¼	35½	36¼	•
130½	127½	MacAnd & F pfd 6	†10	128½	128½	128½	•
37	27⅜	Mack Trucks 1	30	30½	28¾	29	—
49⅜	40¼	Macy R H 2	25	42⅝	40¾	42¾	—
4	2¾	Madison Sq G .60a	3	13⅜	12½	13	—
41	34½	Magma Copper 2	7	40¼	39½	40	—
3⅞	1⅝	Manati Sugar	6	2¾	2½	2¾	—
16⅛	7¼	Manati Sugar pfd	†220	13⅜	12¼	13	—
16⅛	7¼	Mandel Bros	4	9¾		9	
41⅞	28	Manh Ry 4td	†20	39	38	38	
23¼	14¼	ManhRy mod gtd	14	17¼	15½	17⅛	•
23	17⅝	Manh Shirt .60	2	18	17⅝	17⅝	—
23	2⅛	Maracaibo Oil	6	4	3¾	4	—
19⅜	8½	Marine Midl .40	31	9	8¾	8¾	—
19⅜	1⅛	Market St Ry	†170	2¼	1⅞	2¼	—
18⅝	18⅜	Mark St Ry pr pf	†170	23¾	20	23¾	•
4½	2½	Mark St Ry 2 pf	*20	2½	2½	2½	—
19¾	11⅛	Marlin Rock 2a	1	43½	43½	43½	—
19¾	11¼	Marsh Field	55	16⅜	15	16¼	•
12	6¾	Martin Parry	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
39½	27½	Math Alkali 1½	29	30	29	29⅞	•
53½	43¾	May Dept Strs 2	7	46¼	45¾	46	—
21⅜	13⅛	Maytag	4	16⅝	16	16	—
110	103	Maytag 1 pf 6	†70	109⅞	109¼	109⅞	—
110⅜	110	Maytag 1pf callled6	†80	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
55	48	Maytag pf ww 3	4	50½	49	49	—
32¼	29	McCall 2	9	29¾	29½	29¾	•
24	12⅛	McCrory Strs new	27	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	—
24	17¾	McGraw-Hill	6	19¾	18½	19	—
49⅝	39⅛	McIn Por 2	87	44⅝	43	43⅝	—
114⅛	103⅛	McKeesport T 4a	6	108	106½	106½	—
11⅛	8⅝	McKess & Rob	30	9¼	8¾	8⅞	—
46	37¾	††McK & Rob pf 3	3	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	—
50	15	McLelland Strs	37	12¾	11⅝	12¾	•
15¾	11½	McLelland Corp	17	14½	13½	13½	—
108	97½	Mead Cor p 3k	†10	105	105	105	—
74½	55¼	Melville Shoe 3½	5	70	69	69	—
6⅞	6⅝	Mengel	19	7½	6⅞	7	—
68¾	50	Mengel pf	†50	54	50	51	—
18⅜	17⅜	Merch & M T 1.60	†10	36	36	36	—
40¼	40¼	Mesta Ma 3	104	50¼	45⅝	49¾	•
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	24	9¾	8⅞	9½	—
23	17¼	Mid-Cont P .40g	40	19⅞	18½	19⅝	—
47⅛	37⅛	Midland Bk 2	42	40	36¼	40	—
131⅜	110	Midl Stl 1 pf 8	†30	126½	126	126	—
1⅜	89	Minn & St L	3	5⅝	½	1½	—
1⅜	85	Minn-Honey 1½a	9	70	68¼	69	—
109⅜	106½	Min-Hon pf 6	†60	107¾	107	107⅝	—
15⅜	12	Minn-Mol Imp	85	16⅝	15¾	16⅜	—
76⅛	57¼	Minn-M Imp pf	9	63½	62¼	63	—
3⅜	2	Minn St P &SSM	2	1½	1½	1½	—
6⅛	2¾	Minn StP&SSM LL	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
21⅞	17⅜	Mission Corp	7	18¾	17⅝	18	—
128	85½	Mo Kan Tex	40	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	•
26⅛	14½	Mo Kan Tex pf	97	21⅞	19⅝	21⅞	—
4	2¼	Mo Pacific	2	2¾	2¾	2⅝	—
7¾	3⅞	Mo Pac pf	11	4¾	4¾	4½	—
28⅜	20½	Mohawk Cpt 1	6	22⅜	21½	22	—
37⅜	31	Monsanto Ch rts w	†1186	4	2¼	2¼	—
103	79	Monsanto Ch 1a	103	83	79	81¾	—
65¼	35⅝	Montg Ward .40g	487	42⅞	40⅝	42¾	•
59⅝	44	Morrell & Co 2.40	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
7⅜	6½	Morris & Ess 3⅜	†10	67¾	67¾	67¾	•
3⅞	1⅜	Motor Finde	43	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
37⅞	28⅜	Motor Prod 2	10	30½	29	30	—
17⅜	13⅛	††Motor Wheel 1	26	19½	18⅜	18⅜	—
17⅜	13⅜	Mullins Mfg A	3	12½	12¼	12¼	—
17⅜	13¼	Mullins Mfg B	8	12⅝	11⅝	12⅜	—
84	70	Mullins Mfg pf	†70	76	72	72⅞	•
48	44⅝	††Murphy G Cl.20	6	47	46	46	—
21	8⅝	Munsingwear 1g	6	26	25	26	—
103	102⅝	Murphy G C pf 5	2	103	103	103	•
22⅝	14	Murray Corp	85	16⅜	15	15⅝	—
51¼	43	Myers & Bro 1	3	47	45¼	47	•
		N					
31⅛	18⅝	Nash Motor 1	79	17⅝	16⅞	17	—
30¼	20½	Nash Ch & St L	†410	23	21⅛	22¾	—
15⅝	9½	Nat Acme	10	14⅛	13⅜	13½	—
15⅝	9½	Nat Aviation	10	10⅝	10	10⅛	—
38	31⅛	Nat Biscuit 1.60	92	34¾	33⅞	34¾	•
38	21½	Nat Cash R ½	91	24⅝	22¼	23½	—
35⅞	10	Nat Dairy Pr 1.20	118	23½	22⅞	23	—
15⅞	10	Nat Dept Stores	4	13	12¾	12¾	—
31⅜	27⅝	Nat Distill 2	86	29⅞	28¾	29	—
31⅜	28¾	Nat E & St 2	1	31	31	31	—
30⅜	27	Nat Lead new	165	30⅝	27	29⅞	—
153⅜	137⅜	Nat Lead pf B 6	†20	141⅝	141¼	141⅝	—
14⅜	9⅜	Nat P & Lt .60	107	10⅞	10	10⅜	—
1⅜	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pfd	19	⅝	½	½	
25⅞	57¼	Natl Stl 1½	36	60½	58	59	—
29⅛	19¾	Nat Supply	24	36¼	34	36¼	•
120	74¼	Nat Supply pfd	9	100	99¼	100	—
11⅜	8⅜	Nat Tea .60	6	8⅝	8½	8½	—
13¾	11	Natomas .80	75	11¾	11	11⅝	—
38¼	32	Neisner Bros 1½	13	38	36	36¼	—
13¾	9	Newberry J 1.60	11	4½	4⅜	44	—
13¾	9	Newport Indust	19	10	9¼	10	—

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
42	32½	N Y Air Brake	7	39	36½	39	•
42¼	27¾	N Y Central	511	36	33⅜	35¼	•
35½	17¾	N Y Chi & St L	8	26½	26	26	—
63	36½	N Y Chi & St L pfd	19	53⅞	49¼	53	—
99	77	New York Dock	†40	4¼	4¼	4¼	•
17¼	10¼	New York Dock pfd	†90	12	10¾	12	•
135	119	N Y & Harlem 5	†60	133	132	133	•
2¼	1	N Y Investors	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	•
98	90	N Y Lack & W 5	†50	98	98	98	—
5⅜	3	N Y N H & H	11	3⅜	3¼	3½	—
14½	7⅜	N Y N H & H pfd	16	8½	7¾	8¼	—
7½	4¼	N Y Ont & W	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
5⅝	2½	N Y Railways pf	3	3¼	3	3¼	•
15⅜	9½	N Y Shipbuilding	23	11	10¼	11	—
73½	57	N Y Shipbldg pfd	†130	58	57	57	—
107	93½	NYSteam $7 pfd 7	†80	103	102	103	•
96	83	NYSteam $6 pfd 6	†570	91½	90	91	•
235	210	Norfolk & West 8a	2	232	232	232	—
108½	105	Norf & West pfd 4	†10	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
2⅜	1¼	Norfolk Southern	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—
10⅜	6⅜	No Am Aviat	116	8¼	7¾	8	—
32½	23¼	North Am 1	282	26	24⅜	25⅞	—
56	52⅜	North Am pf 3	46	56	55½	55½	—
105⅛	28	No A pf 6	4	104⅝	103⅜	104⅜	•
36⅜	24⅛	Northern Pac	212	28⅞	26½	27⅜	—
57	51¼	Northwest Tel 3	3	52½	52	52	—
4½	2	Norwalk T & R	131	2½	1¾	1¾	—
31½	22¼	Norw T&R pf	†20	23	23	23	—
		O					
17½	12¼	Ohio Oil ¼g	146	13⅝	12½	13⅜	—
54⅝	24½	Oliver Farm	34	50¼	47	49¼	—
25⅛	17⅜	Omnibus	53	20¾	18½	19⅝	—
14	8	Oppenheim Coll	8	11⅜	10	11¼	•
32¾	24¼	Otis El .60	43	28⅝	26	27	—
134½	123	Otis Elev pf 6	4	133¼	132	133¼	—
20⅜	13	Otis Stl	32	15½	14	14⅜	—
95½	72⅞	Otis Stl p pf	1	76	76	76	•
53	47	Outlet 2a	†80	50	50	50	—
164	128	Owens-I Gl 5	17	145	142	142¾	—
		P					
17⅞	14	Pac Am Fish 1	33	17	15⅝	16⅝	—
17	9½	Pac Cst 1 pf	†110	13	12	12	—
9¾	4¼	Pac Cst 2 pfd	†140	7	6½	6½	—
39⅝	30⅝	Pac G & E 1⅛	46	34⅛	30½	35	—
56⅜	47⅝	Pac Lig 2.40	15	50½	48⅜	50	—
19	14¼	Pac Mills	4	14½	14¼	14⅜	—
130	118	Pac T & T 6	†160	125½	124	125	—
150	140	Pac T & T pfd 6	†10	150	150	150	—
18	11⅜	Pac West Oil ⅛e	5	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—
13	6⅞	Packard Mot ⅛g	466	11	10½	10⅝	•
4¼	1⅜	Panhand P & R	2	3	2¾	3	•
74½	18½	Panhandle pfd	†10	63	63	63	—
97⅛	67	Paraffine	7	72	72	72½	—
12	7⅜	Param Pict	76	9⅛	8¾	8⅝	—
87⅜	60¼	Param Pict 1 pfd	5	69	67¼	68⅛	—
12⅜	8⅜	Param Pict 2 pfd	14	9⅞	9⅜	9½	—
28	17⅛	Park & Til	2	22½	22½	22½	—
5⅝	3⅜	Parke Davis	29	30	29	29⅞	•
50⅜	40¾	Parke Davis .95g	6	43	42⅜	42¾	—
28½	23	Parker R Proof 2½	25	24½	24	24⅛	•
10	9¼	Parmelee Tr	12	7¼	6⅜	6¾	—
11⅞	7⅝	Pathe Film	44	9	7⅞	8⅛	—
17¼	10⅛	Patino Min	59	11½	10⅞	10⅞	—
2⅜	1⅛	Peerless Corp	11	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	—
73	64½	Penick & F 3	6	70	69½	69¾	—
79⅝	69	Penney J C 3	59	79⅝	76	79⅝	•
6⅞	4	Penn C & C	14	5¼	4½	4⅝	—
49⅛	38	Penn Dix Cem	20	7	6¼	6¾	—
48¼	28¾	Penn Dix pf A	2	33	33	33	—
39	28¼	Penn R R 1g	140	30⅝	29	29½	—
43	30	Peoples Drug 1a	6	40¾	39⅜	39⅜	—
49½	38	Peoples G L & C	16	41⅝	38¾	41¼	—
35⅜	25⅛	Pere Marq	31	28	25	26	—
72⅜	56	Pere Marq pf	4	60	59	60	—
24	16	Pet Milk 1	4	22	22	22	—
18	12½	Petro Corp ¼g	39	13½	12½	13⅛	—
19¼	14	Pfeiff Brew 1.20	25	14¾	14	14½	—
40½	25⅝	Phelps Dodge ½g	33	31⅝	31	31⅝	—
93	81⅛	PhilaCo 6 pc pf 3	10	47	46½	47	•
12	3¼	Philа Rap T	†10	7	7	7	—
16⅜	8¼	Philа Rap T pf	†380	11½	9¼	11	—
3⅝	2	Philа R & I	41	2½	2	2	—
87⅜	66	Phillip Morris 1	60	83⅝	79	83⅛	*2
15½	7⅝	Phillips Jones	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
88	73½	Phil Jones pf 7	†10	73½	73½	73½	—
49⅝	38⅛	Phillips Pet 1a	242	42¾	38⅞	41	—
84	72	†Phoen Hos pf13½	†60	80	80	80	•
84	72	†Phoen Hos pf 3½	†10	80	80	80	•
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	17	12⅞	11¼	11¼	—
2½	1⅛	Pierce Pet	25	2	1⅝	1⅝	—
37¼	31	Pills Flour 1.60	6	31⅞	31	31⅞	—
41¼	21	Pitt & W Va	†420	31½	30	32¼	•
12	7¾	Pitt Coal	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
40½	35½	Pitt Coal pf	5	39	38	38	—
11¾	7½	Pitt Scr & B	17	8⅛	8	8	—
87¼	49	Pitt Stl pf	†150	67	62	62	—
3	1⅛	Pitt T Coal	3	2	2	2	—
21	15⅜	Pitt T Coal pf	†40	16½	16	16½	•
9½	3	Pitt United	24	7⅞	7	7¾	—
91½	58⅛	Pitt United pf	†160	72½	68¼	71	—
3⅛	1⅜	Pittston Co	10	3¼	3	3⅛	—
16⅛	11⅞	Plymouth Oil ¼g	91	14⅝	13⅝	14⅜	—
26⅞	20	Pond Crk Poc 2	5	22	20	22	—
19⅜	12	Poor & Co B	24	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	•
2⅜	1⅛	Porto A-Am A	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	—
3¼	1⅛	Porto A-Am T B	2	2¼	2	2⅛	—
12¼	6¾	Postal T & C pf	15	7⅝	6¾	7⅜	—
5⅜	2¼	Press Stl Car	42	3	2⅞	3	—
36	18	Press Stl Car pf	2	25	25	25	—
49	40¼	Procter & Gam 1⅓	50	42½	40¾	40¾	—
122½	117¾	Procter & G pf 5	†350	118½	118	118½	•
48¾	39	Pub Sve NJ 2.40	79	42¾	40¼	42¾	•
156	148	Pub SNJ $ ppf8	1	152¼	152¼	152¼	—
122⅜	115⅛	P SNJ 6 ppf 6	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	—
107¼	103½	Pub S NJ $5 pf5	5	107¼	106¼	107¼	•
48⅛	36⅞	Pullman 1⅓	162	46⅝	42⅝	46¼	•
24⅞	16⅜	Pure Oil	260	19¼	17⅛	18¼	—
118	91¼	Pure Oil 6 p pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	—
133⅜	103	Pure Oil pf	†430	106	104	104½	—
17⅜	9⅝	Purity Bak .40	32	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	—
		R					
14¼	9⅜	Radio	998	11¼	10¼	11⅜	—
104⅜	82½	Radio pf B	7	99	97	99	•
56⅛	54½	Radio pf 3½	8	55	55	55	—
			24	24-32	24-32	24-32	—
9¼	5	Radio-Keith-O	66	6¼	5⅞	6¼	—
75⅝	68½	Radio cv pf 3½	100	75⅛	72¼	73¼	—
18⅛	11	RR Sec Ill C Stk	†10	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
38⅛	28⅞	Raybest-Man 1½	19	34¼	32¼	32⅝	—
48⅜	35½	Reading Co 2	1	42	42	42	—
45⅛	37	†Read 1 pf 2	4	44¼	44	44	—
40	37	Read 2 pfd 2	3	39½	39½	39½	—
88	†70	Real Silk pfd	†50	80	78½	80	—
22	13	Reis 1 pfd	1	13	13	13	—
23¾	19½	Rem Rand .60a	148	21⅞	20¼	20½	—

Range for 1936 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
24⅛	23⅝	Rem R pf pfd 1¼	27	24½	23	23	—
99⅝	85½	Rem R 1¢ pfd 6f	22	98	95	96	—
5¼	4⅞	Reo Mot	201	5⅜	5	5¼	—
26⅝	16⅝	Repub Steel	233	19⅞	17⅞	18⅝	—
99	77	Rep Stl cv pfd	5	83¼	82	82¼	•
95	78¼	Rep Stl pf A 6	2	82¼	82	82	—
16½	10	Revere C & Br A	2	11¾	11½	11⅝	•
36	25⅝	Rev C & Br A	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
34	22⅞	Reynolds Met 1	14	26½	22¾	22¾	—
117	105	Reynolds M pf 5½	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	—
55¼	27	Reynolds Spy 1	9	48¼	46	46	—
65⅝	60	Reynolds Tob 3	†20	60	60	60	—
58⅝	50	Rey Tob B 3	37	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	•
58⅝	32	Roan A Cop .76e	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
102½	5¾	Rutland pfd	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
		S					
35½	30	Safeway Stores 2	7	31	30⅝	30⅝	—
114½	111	SafeSt 7 pc pf 7	†110	113	111¾	113	•
112	100	Safe St 6 pc pfd 6	†150	111	110½	110½	—
29⅜	22⅜	St Jos Lead .40	54	23½	22⅜	23⅛	—
3⅝	1⅛	St L San Francisco	15	2⅜	2	2	—
6⅜	2⅜	St L San Fran pfd	7	4	3½	3¾	—
16⅜	11⅛	Savage Arms	4	11½	11⅛	11¼	—
52	38⅜	Scheney Distil	98	44½	41¾	43⅛	—
101¾	97⅛	Schnley Dist pf 5½	5	100⅜	100	100	—
4¼	1⅜	Schulte Ret	131	2½	1⅜	1⅜	—
20½	10	Schulte Retail pfd	31	12½	10	10	—
2	1⅛	Scott Pap rts wi	†8170	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	—
76	53⅛	Scott Paper 1.80	†320	64⅞	60⅞	62	—
1⅜	⅞	Seaboard Air	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
4½	2	Seaboard Air pfd	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
43⅜	31¼	Seaboard Oil 1	36	33¾	31¼	31⅞	—
70⅜	59⅝	Sears Roebuck 2	392	70⅝	66	70⅛	•
4⅝	2⅜	Second National Inv	5	3¼	2⅜	2⅜	—
73	61¼	Sec Nat In pf 1.55k	†430	63½	63¼	63¼	—
22½	15⅝	††Servel .60	278	21½	20	21	•
32	20⅜	Sharon Stl Corp	14	24	22⅛	24	—
95¼	94	Sharon Stl pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
8⅝	4⅜	Sharp & Dohme	23	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—
16⅜	11¼	Shattuck Fd ½	16	14½	13¾	14	—
34	30¼	Sheaffer Pen 2	†30	31¼	31	31	—
19¼	14⅜	Shell Union	307	17⅞	16⅜	17⅛	—
120	110½	Shell Un pf	10	115½	113¾	115	—
14½	9⅝	Silver King Co .40	31	11	10	10⅝	—
32¾	19¾	Simmons	85	27⅝	25½	27¼	•
6¾	4¾	Simms Pet	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
31⅜	19½	Skelly Oil	24	25½	25⅝	24½	—
132	112	Skelly Oil pf 6	2	125½	125	121	—
95	65⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf	†30	90⅛	88	88	—
72	42	Smith A O	5	45	43	45	—
28½	22½	Snider Pack	5	24½	24	24½	—
17	12½	SononyVacuum .20g	362	13	12¾	12¾	—
7⅛	4⅛	Sou A Gas .10g	128	5¼	4¾	4⅝	—
34⅝	26	So P R Sug 2	16	28⅞	27¼	27⅞	—
28⅝	25	Sou Cal Ed 1½	47	26¾	25½	26¼	—
38⅞	23½	Sou Pacific	329	32¾	29¾	32	—
20⅜	12¾	Southern Ry	80	15½	14	14¾	—
32⅞	19	Sou Ry pf	54	24¾	22¼	23½	•
11¾	7⅞	Spalding	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
78	64¾	Spald 1 pf	1	66½	66	66¾	—
9¾	8¾	Sparks With	57	6⅞	6⅛	6¾	—
12¼	8⅝	Spear & Co	4	8¾	7½	7½	—
36⅜	29⅜	Spencer Kell 1.60	4	31½	31	31	—
23⅞	15⅞	Sperry Corp	95	18⅜	17⅛	17½	—
53¾	44	Spicer pf A 3	†60	49½	48½	49½	—
77⅜	63	Spieg M Stern 3	16	69¾	67¾	69¾	•
103⅝	99	Spieg M St pf 6½	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	—
104¼	96⅜	Square D Co B	1	103¾	102¾	103¾	•
18	14⅜	Std Brands .80	175	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—
129	120⅞	Std Bran pf 7	†140	128	126¾	126¾	•
13¾	10	Std Com Tob	13	10¼	10	10	—
9¾	5⅛	Std G & El	92	6¼	6⅜	6¼	—
17¼	11⅜	Std Invest	41	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	—
36½	24⅜	Std G&E $6 p pf	22

HIGH GRADE CORPORATE BONDS SHOW FIRMNESS

Main Source of Strength for the Whole List—U. S. Governments Narrow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Firmness in high-grade corporate ratings furnished the bond market with its principal source of strength today.

U. S. Governments were narrow and slightly irregular, with closing prices ranging from an advance of 2-32ds of a point in the Treasury 4¼s of 1947 to a similar decline in Federal farm mortgage 3s of 1947.

Transfers of $4,518,000, par value, compared with $3,348,000 last Saturday. Sales of Government bonds amounted to $330,000, against $260,000 a week ago.

Domestic corporate issues displaying firmness included Santa Fe 4s at 115¼, New England Telephone 5s at 124½, Nickel Plate 5½s at 94¾, Illinois Steel debenture 4½s at 107, Wilson Co. 5s at 101⅞, Armstrong Cork 4s at 106½ and U. S Rubber 5s at 106.

The general run of foreign bonds were steady. German 7s were particularly firm, advancing 1¾ points to 30½, and fractional improvement was shown by Denmark 4½s and Uruguay 6s. Light offerings of Cuba 5½s found a thin buyers' market and the issues dropped 3⅛ points to 52¼. Rome 6½s also were in supply at concessions of slightly more than a point.

The Associated Press average of 10 low-yield bonds advanced .1 of a point to 111.8 or within .1 of a point of its 1936 high. The 10 foreign bonds used in the compilation advanced .2 of a point to 68.7, while the three other groups remained unchanged.

The main interest centered in U. S. Government securities during the week.

Secretary Morgenthau announced that the Treasury would make public its June 15 financing plans on June 1, and that the operations would be along "orthodox lines."

Virtually all the listed issues moved into new high ground for the year and in some cases to new peaks since date of issue.

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY DIVIDEND OF 33 1-3 CENTS

American Credit Indemnity Co. declared a dividend of 33 1-3 cents a share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 10. The regular quarterly 50 cents dividend was paid May 1 and the present declaration will make the company's dividend date coincide with that of Commercial Credit Co., stock of which company will be exchanged for the American Credit Indemnity stock.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 23.—Foreign currencies were steady against the dollar in exchange dealings today.

The New York Federal Reserve franc was unchanged at 6.58⅝ cents late, compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in Paris equivalent to 6.583 cents to the franc.

Demand for the pound sterling in New York at one time advanced that unit ⅛ of a cent to $4.97⅞. This compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in London at $4.97⅛ to the pound.

Swiss francs and Dutch guilders in New York were a trifle higher in terms of teh dollar.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Foreign Exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97 15-16; cables, 4.97 15-16; 60 day bills, 4.96 15-16; France demand, 6.58 9-16; cables, 6.58 9-16; Italy demand, 7.84⅛; cables 7.84⅛.

Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany free 40.27, reg. 22.15, reg. travel 23.50; Holland, 67.56; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.67; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.31½; Spain, 13.64½; Portugal, 4.53¼; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.85; Czechoslovakia 4.15⅛; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 14.75; Hungary, 20.55; Rumania, .76; Argentine, 33.20n; Brazil 8.61n; Tokio 29.20; Shanghai, 29.87½; Hongkong, 32.62½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.71⅜; New York in Montreal, 100.28⅛.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, May 23.—The United States dollar closed unofficially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.58375 cents to the franc.

LONDON, May 23.—Gold currencies and the United States dollar continued to lose ground on the Foreign Exchange mart today. The dollar dropped 7-16 and closed at 4.97⅛ to the pound against the overnight New York rate of 4.97½. The French franc closed at 75.55 to the pound as compared with 75.53 yesterday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 23, 1936, $10,800,000; corresponding day last year, $10,800,000; this year, $1,669,000,000; corresponding period last year, $1,508,500,000. Report of debits for May 22, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, $24,900,000; total to date, $2,486,900,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $10,300,000; total to date, $1,145,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $35,200,000; debits to date, $3,632,600,000.

LONDON, May 23.—Bar silver firm, 3-16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.94 cents.)

LONDON, May 23.—Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 139s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Bank of England today bought £1100 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

MONTREAL, May 23.—Silver futures opened steady, 10 higher to 2 lower. May 44.79b; July, 44.88b; September, 45.00b.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

MONTREAL, May 23.—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May 44.90, July 45.05, Sept. 45.10.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

CHICAGO, May 23.—Directors of the Pure Oil Co. today declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the 5% cumulative preferred stock, $1.50 on its 6 per cent preferred and $2 on its 8 per cent preferred. All are payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 10.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 23.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD			
May			$10.25 $10.20 $1.20
July			10.10 10.05 10.10
September			10.15 10.05 10.07-16
October			10.00 10.00 10.00
Cash: Tierces $10.22; loose $9.65.			
BELLIES			
May			12.50 12.50 12.50
July			12.25 12.25 12.25

Cash $12.80.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 121,000 shares, compared with 181,355 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were $1,200,000, compared with $1,640,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,052,390 shares, compared with 1,405,810 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were $11,704,000, compared with $18,952,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY,	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero S M B	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ala Gt Sou	*50	40¼	40¼	40¼
†Alum Ind .40	*80	11½	11½	11½
Alum Ltd pfd	1	89	89	89
†Am Beverage	1	3½	3½	3½
A Capital B	1	1	1	1
A Cyan B .15g	3	36	35½	36
A Fork & H .60	2	20	20	20
Am G & E 1.40	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
do pfd 6	*125	111	111	111
†Am Gen	1	8½	8½	8½
A Laun Ma .40	1	24	24	24
†A Maracaibo	11	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
A Sup Pow	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
do pfd	1	36½	36½	36½
A Thread pfd ¼	1	4½	4½	4½
Apex Elec	2	20	19½	20
Ark Nat Gas	6	6	5⅞	6
do A	10	6	5⅞	6
do pfd	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†As G & E A	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
do war	3	3-32	3-32	3-32
Atlas Corp	2	8	7⅞	8
Atlas Corp .40g	17	12	11⅞	12
Atlas Corp war	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Austin S M	3	1½	1⅜	1½
†Automat Prod	3	10	9¾	10
†Black & D	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bower R Bear 1	1	21	21	21
†Bridgeport Mch	1	15	15	15
Brill B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
BN&E J pfd 1.60	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Butler Bros	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Can Ind Alc A	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Can Marc Wire 1	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Syndicate	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Celanese pfd 7	*25	108	108	108
Cent & S W Ut	8	2	1⅞	2
Cen P&L pfd 7⅛k	1	59½	59	59
Cent St Elec	6	2	2	2
do 6 pfd	*50	19	19	19
Cities Service	17	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
do pfd	1	49¼	49¼	49¼
†City Auto St .60	16	16⅛	15¼	16⅛
†Cleve Tract	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Club Alum Uten	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colon Oil com	28	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Colts Pat F 1¼	2	42¾	42½	42½
Col G&E pfd 5	3	103⅛	103	103⅛
Colum O&G vtc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum Sou 2	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Com & Sou war	3	5-16	5-16	5-16
†Como Mines	41	⅜	5-16	⅜
†Compo Sh M ⅛	1	14	14	14
†Cons Aire	1	17	17	17
Cons Coal Md	5	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Cord Corp	4	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Cosden Oil Me	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
do pfd	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crane Co	2	27	27	27
Crocker Wh	2	10	9⅝	10
†Croft Brewing	1	1	1	1
CrownDr pf 1¾k	*50	23½	23½	23½
†Cusi Mex	8	1½	1	1
Dayton Rub A	1	23	23	23
Deep Rock .20g	3	10	10	10
Dictograph .15g	13	13½	13	13½
†Doehler D Cast	4	31	31	31
Drap Cor 2.40a	*20	68½	68½	68½
†Dubilier Con	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eagle Pich Lead	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Gas & F	2	7⅛	7	7⅛
do pr pf 4½	*25	75½	75½	75½
East Sta B pf	2	30	29	30
†Easy W MB ½a	1	11½	11½	11½
†Elder Elec	1	1½	1½	1½
El Bond &Sh	112	19¾	19¾	19¾
do pfd. 6	3	79¾	78¾	79¾
do 5 pfd. 5	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
El P & L opt war	4	7	7	7
do 2d pf A	*225	49¾	48¾	49¾
†Equity Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eur El deb rts	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
†Ex-cello A & T	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
†Fairchild Av	1	8	8	8
†Fanny Far ½	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
†Fidelio Brew	1	7	7	7
Fst N St 1 pf 7	*10	113¾	113¾	113¾
†Fisk Rub	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fla P & L 7pfd	*50	41	41	41
Ford M Ca A	5	22¼	22	22¼
Ford M Lt .181g	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Gen Firepfg .40	1	16½	16½	16½
Gen Pub S pf	*150	76	75	75
Gilbert A C	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Glen Alden 1	1	13¾	13½	13½
Gulf O C ⅛g	3	80	79½	80
†Harvard Brew	4	4½	4½	4½
†Hazeltine 1¼g	5	14¾	14½	14¾
†Hecla Min .60	2	14	14	14
Holling Gd .65a	8	15¼	15¼	15½
†Hud B M&S 1	7	27½	27½	27½
†Huyler's Del		¾	¾	¾
†Huyle D pf st4	*150	20	20	20
Ill P & L $6 pf	*50	40¼	40¼	40¼
Imp Cap 1.35a	2	22	21⅝	22
Imp T Can .35a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ins Co N A 2a	*50	72¼	72¼	72¼
Int Mining war	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
Internat P 1½a	9	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Inter Utility	2	1⅛	1	1⅛
†Inters Hos 2	7	29	29	29
J CP&L 5½pf5½	*25	79½	79½	79½
Kan C PS vt pf A	8	5¾	5½	5⅝
†Kingsb Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Krueger Brew 1	2	23¾	23¾	23¾
Lakey Fd Mach	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Lefcourt Real	1	2½	2½	2½
Leh C&N .30	4	8	7⅞	8
†Leonard Oil	10	15-16	⅞	15-16
Long Is Lt	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Louis Lad .40	6	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Lynch Corp 2	2	41¼	41	41¼
McWill Dr 4	*50	78½	78½	78½
Masonite 1a	*50	84	84	84
Massey Harris	1	5½	5½	5½
†Mem N G .20g	4	6	5⅞	6
†Merrit Oil	2	9	8⅞	9
†Mich G & O	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mich Sug pf	1	6	6	6
Mid St P A vtc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
do B vtc	3	1⅛	1	1⅛
Mining Co Can	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
Moh-Hud 2d pf	*25	50¼	50¼	50¼
†Molybdenum	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mt Prod .80	3	6	6	6
†Mueller Br .80	2	30	29¾	30
†Nat Bell Hess	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Nat B & Sh 1a	1	46	46	46
Nat Gyp A	2	49½	49	49½
Nat Inv Trust	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Invest war	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat P&L pf 6	*50	77¼	77¼	77¼
Nat Service	8	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Nebel	1	¾	¾	¾
†Nehi Corp	2	8¼	8	8¼
N J Zinc 2	*150	79¾	79½	79½
Niag Hud Pow	21	9	8⅝	9
Niag H Wat	11	⅝	5-16	⅝
Niag Hud B W	19	1	1	1
Niag Sh MdB.10g	2	9½	9½	9½
†Nipissing M ¼g	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nor Am Matchlg	*25	55	55	55
†Nor Europ Oil	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor St Pow A	2	27⅝	27	27
†No West Eng	1	21	21	21
Ohio Pow pf 6	*10	111½	111½	111½
Oildetyme Dist	2	8	7⅞	7⅞
PacG&E 1 pf1½	2	32⅛	32	32⅛
Pac Light pf 6	*50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
†Pan Am Air¼g	1	56	56	56
†Pantepec Oil	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾
†Pender Gr A 3½	1	32¼	32	32
Pennroad	1	4	4	4
†Pa W & Pow 4	1	91½	91½	91½
Peperell 3	1	55¼	55¼	55¼
Phillips Pkg	2	12	12	12
†Phoenix Sec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Pie Bak vtc .30g	1	10	10	10
†Pioneer Gold .80	31	9¾	9	9
†Pitts Forg	2	10¼	10	10¼
Pitts Lake E2½a	*50	70	70	70
Pitts Pl Gl 2a	2	122½	122½	122½
Prem Gold .12a	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Pug Sd P 6 pf	*50	28	28	28
Quaker Oats 4a	*60	123	123	123
Reynolds Inv	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Richmond Rad	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Root Pet	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜
†Root P p pf 1.20	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
†Royal Type	4	60¾	60	60¾
†Ruffles I & S	1	4	4	4
†Schiff Co 2	1	26	26	26
Segal Lock	10	3	3	3
Selon Leather	3	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Shattuck D	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sherwin-W 4	1	122¾	122½	122¾
†Sicily Auto St .60	16	16⅛	15¼	16⅛
†Sonotone .05g	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
S Penn O 1½a	3	35¾	35¼	35¾
South Pipe .15g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†Southland R .20a	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†S D Co A p 2.20	*250	31	30¾	31
St Oil Ky	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
St Oil Ohio	4	28	27⅞	28
St Pow & L B	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Sunray Oil	12	4½	4¼	4½
†Sunshine M 2	14	19	18¾	19
Swan O .20a	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
†Tastyeast A	5	3¾	3¼	3¾
Taylor Dist	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Technicolor	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
†Teck-H G .40	14	5	4⅞	5
Tex P & L pf 7	*20	105½	105½	105½
†Texon Oil .80	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Thermoid pfd	*50	55	55	55
Toh Pr Ex .10e	1	3½	3½	3½
†Trans-Lux 10g	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Twin Coach .10g	3	13¼	13	13¼
Unit Corp war	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	169	8¼	8⅛	8¼
do war	7	2¼	2¼	2¼
do pf	3	102¾	102⅝	102¾
Un Lt & Pow A	6	6	6	6
do cv pf	9	44⅜	44¼	44¼
Unit Shoe M 2½a	*25	85¾	85¾	85¾
do pf 1½	*20	40¼	40¼	40¼

SECURITY,	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†U S Finish	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Stores vtc.	6	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Verde E ⅝g	2	3½	3½	3½
†Unit Wall Paper	2	5	5	5
†Utility Equities	3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util Pow & Lt	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pf	*150	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
Util & Ind pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Venezuel Pet	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Wayne Pump	4	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
West Air Exp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Wil-Low Caf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wright Harg .40a	59	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
†Yukon Gold	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 51	7	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
do 4½ 67	14	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
do 5 56	1	98½	98½	98½
Alumin Co 5 52	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Am El P 6 57A	2	22	22	22
Am G&E 5 2028	5	108⅜	108¼	108¼
Am P&L 6 2016	35	97½	97⅛	97⅛
Am Roll M 5 48	12	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Ark P&L 5 56	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
As Elec 4½ 53	13	59	58⅛	58⅜
As G&E 5 50	4	40	39¾	40
do 5½ 77	1	42½	42½	42½
As G&E 5s 68	15	40	39½	40
do 4½s 49 C	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
As Rayon 5s 50	3	85	85	85
As T&T 5½ 55A	5	83¼	83¼	83¼
Baldw Lo 6 38ww	1	82½	82½	82½
do 6s 38 xw	2	81	81	81
Bell T Can 5 57B	1	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
Bing LH&P 5 46	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Bost Con G 5s 47	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Can Nor P 5s 53	5	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Pac 6s 42	8	111	110⅝	110⅝
Caro P&L 5 56	1	101⅛	101¼	101¼
Ced Rap M 5 53	5	112¼	112¼	112¼
Cen IllPS 5s 56E	10	103	103	103
do 4½s 67 F	13	99¾	99⅝	99¾
Cen P&L 5s 56	7	89¾	89½	89
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cen StEl 5½ 54	6	67½	67⅜	67½
Cen St El 5s 48	7	66⅛	66	66⅛
CenSt P&L5½s 53	1	70	70	70
ChiFn Tool5½ 42	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
Chi StRy 5½ 52	1	90	90	90
Cit Ser 5s 50	48	78¼	77½	77½
CitS Gas5½ 42	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Cit Pow 5½s 52	1	73¼	73	73
†Comw Ed 5 53 A	1	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed4½ 56C	5	113	113	113
†Com Ed4½ 57D	1	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed4 81 F	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
†Com Sub5½ 48A	1	104	104	104
Conn P&L 5s 57	1	69½	69½	69½
Conn L&P 7s 51A	1	124	124	124
Cont G&E 5s 58A	19	90⅞	90¾	90¾
Crane Co 5s 40	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
DerbyG&E 5s 46	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Det C Gas 6 47A	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
Elec P&L 5 2030	55	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
Empire Dis E 5 52	4	101	101	101
EmpO&R 5½ 42	1	85	85	85
Fed Wat 5½s 54	5	82⅜	83⅛	83⅜
Fstone Tire 5 42	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
Fla P & L 5s 54	11	93⅝	93½	93½
Fla P 5½s 79a	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gary E & G 5s 44a stp xw	3	95	94¾	95
Gatin P 5s 56	47	97½	97⅜	97½
Gen Bronze 6s 40	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Gen Pub S 5s 53	3	101	101	101
Gen P Ut 6½s56	3	86	85¾	85¾
Gen W Wk 5s43a	1	89½	89½	89½
Geo Pow 5s 67	13	98⅜	98¾	98⅝
Geo St Pr 6s 45	1	67	67	67
Gulf Oil 5s 47	3	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Hall Pr 6s47a stp	2	89¾	89½	89¾
Hood Rub 7s 36	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Cen 6s 37	8	94¾	94½	94¾
Ill P&L 5s 56c	3	99¾	99½	99¾
do 5½s 57	2	92½	92½	92½
do 5s 53	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
Ind El 5s 57	1	100½	100½	100½
Ind Svc 5s 63a	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Inqala Gas 5s 52	1	91	91	91
Ind P&L 5s 57a	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Int P Sec 5s 57e	1	60	60	60
†Int S Am 5s 47	7	99½	99½	99½
Inters Pow 6s 52	2	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
do 5s 57	9	76	75⅝	75⅝
Int P Svc 5s 56d	17	75	74½	75
Ja-Ne-Lake P 5s 57	10	105¼	105¼	105¼
Jack Gas 5s42 stp	18	48	47½	48
Ky Util 5s 69 1	3	94¾	94¼	94¾
do 5s 61h	5	95¼	95	95
Kimber Cl 5s 43a	1	104	104	104
Kop Gas&C 5s 47	10	104½	104⅜	104⅝
do 5s 47 called	1	102½	102½	102½
Lex Util 5s 52	9	104¼	104	104¼
Lou G & E 5s 57	22	106½	106¼	106¼
Man Pr 5½ 51A	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Mass Gas 5½ 46	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
McCord R 6s 43	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	1	105	105	105
Mis RF 6s 44 xw	2	107	106¾	106¾
Miss P&L 5s 57	5	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Miss Pow 5s 55	2	86	86	86
Miss R P 5s 51	4	108	107¾	107¾
Mont-D P 5½ 44	2	100	100	100
N P&L 6s 2026 A	17	102⅛	102	102⅛
do 5s 2030 B	11	91½	91⅜	91½
Nat P B 5s 78 stf	5	24	24	24
Nev-Cal El 5s 56	6	94	93½	93⅞
N E G & E 5s 50	10	65½	65¼	65½
N E Pow 5½s 54	8	97½	97¼	97½
do 6s 63 A	12	101¼	101	101¼
NY P&L 4½s 67	6	106¼	106¼	106¼
NYSE&G 4½ 80	2	103½	103½	103½
NA L&P 5½s 56	2	95	95	95
NCon U 5½s 48A	1	105	105	105
N Ind P S 5 59	1	105	105	105
do 5s 66 C	4	105	105	105
do 4½s 70 E	1	102	102	102
NW El 6s 45 stp	2	102½	102½	102½
N P B 5s 57	3	100½	100½	100½
Ogden Gas 5s 45	5	107	107	107
Ok G&E 6s 40 A	5	103	102⅞	103
Pac P &L 5s 55	13	84⅝	84⅛	84⅜
Palmer 6s 38	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
P C P&L 4½s 77	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Penn El 4s 71 F	12	100½	100	100½
Pa-Ohio Ed 6s 50	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5½s 59	1	103½	103½	103½
P GL&C 6s 57 C	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Peo L & P 5s 79	1	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
PhilaEF 5½s 72	1	112	112	112
PiedNR 5s 54 A	6	105¼	105	105
Pitts C C 6s 49	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Port G&C 5s 40	1	76	76	76
Pot Ed 5½s 61F	14	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
PC Can 4½s 59B	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Pow S Cr 6s 49	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
†PSN Ill 4½s60I	2	105	105	105
PubUtlsEF 5½s 48	2	104	104	104
PubPS&L 5½s 49A	1	102	102	102
PSP&L 5½s 49	6	92½	92⅜	92½
do 5s 50 C	13	88⅛	88	88⅛
do 4½s 50 D	10	84⅜	84½	84⅜
†Rell M 5s 54 A	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
†Sec IS 5s 48	4	99½	99¾	99½
SW&R 5½s 67A	2	103⅛	103½	103⅛
SEP&L 6s 2025A	8	106¾	106½	106¾
†SoCalEd 3¾s 60	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
SoCalGas 4½s 61	5	106¼	106¼	106¼
SoIndRy 4s 51	1	75½	75½	75½
Sou N G 6s 44	1	103	103	103
SWATel 5s 61 A	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
SWP&L 6s2022A	2	97	97	97
StandG&E 6s 35	2	76	73	76
do 6s 35 ctf	18	76	73	76
do 6s 35 cv ctf	12	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
do 6s 51	10	71	69¼	71
do 6s 66	147	71	69¾	71
StandP&L 6s 57	46	68¼	66½	67⅝
Stand Tel 5½s s 43	1	61¼	61⅛	61⅛
Tex E S 5s 60	3	102¼	102	102¼
Tex G U 6s 45	2	31	31	31
TexP&L 5s 56	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Tex Pub Ed 5s 62	1	107	107	107
TCRT 5½s 52 A	4	81¾	81

ARNINGS AND IVIDENDS

ers, factory productions other business items.

ndard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 23.
ison in earnings with correspond- is previous year. In sales state- e detailed reports for changes in f stores, if any), on comparative

ICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

rcial Solvens Corporation—De- gular semi-annual dividend of 30

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Nut Packing Co.—Declared usual ddend of 50c and regular quarterly of 75 cents on common stock. AD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. g Co.—April net railway operating as $1,159,180 vs. $1,107,331 in 35; in 4 months net railway op- come was $4,227,617 against $3,.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Laboratories—Directors of com- ed to call a special meeting of ers for July 14 to vote on an in- n authorized capitalization from to 1,000,000 shares and a stock hree shares for one; directors de- extra dividend of 10 cents and quarterly dividend of 75 cents on stock; on April 1, 1936, a similar bursement was made on the com- t earnings of company in first howed a substantial gain over like od.

THEATERS, ETC.

eth Century-Fox Film Corp.—It rted a long-term agreement has d between British National Films, d this corporation whereby the company is to receive full co- and support of the American con- the technical and personnel re- of the American company will be to British National.

brough Rapid Transit Co.—Federal ack, New York, ordered receiver ay to pay $5,581,650, due July as a semiannual installment of on company's issue of first and mortgage 5 per cent bonds; re- ver was ordered to provide sinking irements which would amount to 30 on same date.

UTILITIES.

Gas Corporation—March quarter share earnings were 21 cents, deficit of 2 cents a common share 935 period.

MOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

ik Tire & Rubber Co.—Deficit, six ended March 31, was $31,025, deficit of $5323.

AD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

o, Rock Island & Pacific Railway quarter deficit was $4,676,574, deficit of $4,884,141.

UTILITIES.

can Water Works & Electric Co. output of electric subsidiaries in h up 20 per cent; for four months, 12 per cent.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

r & Co. (Illinois)—Declared a div. $1.50 on account of arrears on old ent preferred stock, on April 1, similar distribution was made; giv- to this payment, accumulations on amounted to $31 a share.

U OF MINES SUGGESTS JUNE OIL OUTPUT RATE

Associated Press.
INGTON, May 23.—The Bureau recommended today a daily aver- e oil production of 2,838,000 bar- June to meet the estimated demand, figure was 12,000 barrels higher month and 187,300 barrels above 35. The bureau said the increase reflected a seasonal and normal asoline consumption, mainly offset ases in the recommended with- asoline and crude oil stocks. reau's recommended daily average n by states:

	May	June
ma —	1,132,500	1,125,700
rnia —	538,300	552,500
iana —	544,000	535,500
Kansas —	175,000	175,700
—	150,100	153,100
New Mexico —	65,900	68,300
ylvania —	43,000	42,600
—	35,600	37,300
n —	38,500	37,000
s —	31,000	31,800
—	13,900	14,000
—	12,900	13,000
—	11,700	12,300
k —	11,800	11,900
—	10,500	10,500
—	9,900	9,900
—	4,400	4,700
—	2,100	2,000

reau said that for the four weeks day 9 crude production averaged ,992,000 barrels daily and stocks eased about 100,000 barrels daily, an actual crude oil demand of barrels, or about 20,000 barrels he bureau's estimate of demand. domestic motor fuel demand for s estimated at 42,600,000 barrels, a increase of 1,423,000 barrels. This was 13 per cent above last June, 9 per cent higher than what the termed the "normal" or estimated

reau said reports indicated a ma- crease in gasoline exports for next compared with last June and the consequently was set at 6,050,000 slightly below this month. It said finished and unfinished gaso- May 31 would remain above 71,- barrels, or 9,500,000 barrels above 1935. The bureau fixed the esti- withdrawal for June at 4,010,000

reau said 39,830,000 barrels would required production of both finished asoline for next month, basis of present indications. forecast of crude oil exports was elightly for June, being 4,000,000 compared with 4,200,000 this

VESTOCK ELSEWHERE

AGO, May 23 (U. S. Department culture).—Cattle, 200; calves, 100; Friday last week: Fat cattle healthier, due mostly to improved stern dressed markets, which has en a breathing spell by smaller re- weighty steers closed steady to such kinds scaling 1100 lbs. up- all yearling type light steers t yearlings 25c higher, scant run grades showing maximum advance; between common grade and good steers narrowest of season, this lying to comparable grade heifers ; better grade heifers selling at ward, steady, but lower grades s 25@50c higher; cows never bulls 25c higher; vealers steady; 36-lb. steers topped at $9.60; next $9.35; long yearlings, $9.25; light $8.50; heifer yearlings, $8.85; grace killer steers under $7 nor heif- w $6.75, yet few long-fed steers 8.75 or long-fed heifers above

3000. For week ending Friday, directs. Compared Friday last old crop lambs 25@50c higher; in- grades up most, but all grades advance; starvation runs the mainly springers 50@75c higher; mand slow and some cereal was ased around 25c lower; week's top lambs, $10.75, but $10.85 or bet- able at close; late bulk, $10@ between finished and unfin- mbs still rather wide; best native , $12.50; good and choice kinds largely at $11.75@12.50; late; Cali- earlier in week, $10.75@12.25; top shorn ewes, $4.50@5; 4500, including 4300 direct; fully top, $10; few 180-210 lbs., $9.90 small lots 350 lbs., $9.40; few eight sows, $8.75; shippers took estimated holdover, 200; week ago mostly 40@50c higher; s up 60c; medium grade light and hts., 50@75c higher.

SAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—(United Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, eipts mostly direct; market nomi- ly. Compared with week ago, 35 higher.

, 300; calves, 100. For the week: ers, yearlings and heifers general- 25c higher; spots up more; cows 25c higher; vealers and calves stockers and feeders strong to 25c Week's top: Long yearlings, $8.50; steers and light mixed yearlings, yearling heifers, $8.25; vealers, part load stock steer calves, $8.50; consequently was at 6,050,000 slightly below this month. It said finished and unfinished gaso- May 31 would remain above 71,- barrels, or 9,500,000 barrels above 1935. The bureau fixed the esti- withdrawal for June at 4,010,000

reau said 39,830,000 barrels would required production of both finished asoline for next month, basis of present indications. forecast of crude oil exports was elightly for June, being 4,000,000 compared with 4,200,000 this

WHEAT MARKET HAS SETBACK ON REPORTS OF RAIN

May Delivery of Grain, Though Not Affected by Moisture Relief, Leads the Downturn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Material setbacks of wheat values today resulted largely from widespread beneficial moisture both in winter and spring crop states.

May wheat, although an old crop month and not directly affected by rains at this time, led the downturns of prices, and at one stage showed 2 cents a bushel tumble. Some stop-loss selling of May was witnessed, owing more or less to current suggestions that any attempted month-end market squeeze will be officially regarded as unethical.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝@1⅞ under yesterday's finish, May 93¼@⅜, July 85⅛@¼, Sept. 84⅝@¾; corn ⅛@⅜ down, May 62@62¼, July 58⅜@⅝, Sept. 56⅜@⅞; oats unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 24⅝, and rye ⅝@⅞ off, July 53⅜@½. The close in provisions was unchanged to 12 cents decline.

Half Inch of Rain.

Approximately half an inch of rain was reported as extending eastward from the Rockies to the Mississippi River through Kansas, Nebraska and parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, as well as into South Dakota and Minnesota. Besides, advices said that on the whole the moisture situation in Canada is now the best it has been in several years. Bears emphasized that Winnipeg wheat quotations were hovering around the season's low point, with authoritative predictions made that Canada's exports will not reach the season totals recently hoped for.

Announcements the open interest in Chicago May wheat contracts had been reduced 1,048,000 bushels, yesterday to a total of 11,939,000 bushels tended further to relieve market tension. Despite the fact that Monday and Tuesday will be the final days for trading in the May contract, however, a wide premium over July was maintained for the time being. Notices for Monday delivery of wheat here on May contracts were estimated at 300,000 bushels. Sales of 100,000 bushels of wheat to go into Chicago storage were reported.

Expect Visible Decrease.

Indications pointed to a substantial decrease of United States wheat visible supply total Monday. It was stressed that wheat in transit, as for example from Kansas City and Omaha to Chicago, will not be included in stocks.

Enlarged arrivals of corn and favorable conditions for new crop had a bearish effect on the corn market. New low-price records for the season were reached by September corn and July and September oats.

Rye was purchased against sales of wheat.

Expected increase of hog arrivals weakened provisions. Lard went under season previous lows.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 14,416,000 bushels, corn 1,831,000. Open interest in wheat was 73,231,000 bushels, and in corn 34,692,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23.—Wheat futures ruled lower at the final session of week on the local board. Corn also closed down.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼c lower and early was ¼@⅜c off. The close was ½@¾c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened ½@¼d higher and closed ⅛@⅜d up.

Local wheat receipts, which were 43,500 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 9000 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts, which were 90,000 bushels, compared with 28,800 a week ago and 39,000 a year ago, included 58 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 22,000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chic.,	95⅛	93⅛	93⅝-¾	95-95⅛
K. C.	85⅝	84⅝	84⅝	86⅛
Minn.	95	94⅜	94⅜	95⅛
Winn.	75⅞-¾	74⅞	75¼	75⅞
Liver.	85½	85½	85½	85
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛a	85b
Chic.	85⅛	85	85¼-⅜	86⅛-¼
K. C.	81⅛	80½	80⅝ b	82-81⅞a
Minn.	93¼	92½	92½	93⅞
Winn.	76	75¼	75¾-⅞	76⅛
Liver.	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛	85⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	83⅞a	84⅛b
Chic.	85⅛	84⅜	84⅝-¾	85½-⅝
K. C.	80⅞	80	80⅛ b	84¼a
Minn.	87½	87	87	88
Winn.	77¼	76½	76¾	77⅜-½
Liver.	85	84⅞	84-7	84¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
K. C.	81⅞	81⅜	81⅜	82¾a
Liver.	84	83½	83⅞	83⅝
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	62⅛	62	62¼a	62⅝a
Chi. —	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛-62	62⅜
K. C.	61⅛	60¼	60¼a	60⅞
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	60⅛	59¾	59⅞ b	60⅜
Chi. —	59¾	58⅝	58¾-⅞	59⅛-⅜
K. C.	58⅜	58	58b	59⅛ b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	57⅞a	57⅝
Chi. —	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝-⅞	57⅛-¼
K. C.	55½	54½	54½a	55½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	24⅛	24½ b
Minn.	....	....	23½	23⅞
Winn.	....	....	31⅝	31½
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝ b	25b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	25⅜	25½	25½-⅝	25⅝-¾
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	54½a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	53⅜	53¼	53⅜-½	54a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54½	53¾	53¼a	54½b
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	37b	37b
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	39a	39a

British exchange 4.97¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat: May 94¾@95c; July 85⅝@⅞c; Sept. 85@85¼c. Corn: May 62½c; July 59¼c; Sept. 57⅛c. Oats: May 24⅛c; July 25@25⅛c; Sept. 25⅝c. Rye: May 54¼c, July 53⅜c, Sept. 54c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 73,598,000 bushels; Wednesday, 74,503,000; week ago 75,025,000. Corn, Thursday, 24,878,000 bushels; Wednesday, 25,030,000; week ago, 25,423,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 23.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly lower Saturday. Closing price changes for local wheat deliveries were: Bran steady to 15c lower; gray shorts steady to 5c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 5@10c lower; standard middlings 10c higher to 10c lower. Sales totaled 500 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	15.75b@16.25a	15.90b@16.25a
*May	†16.25	16.25
June	14.75b@15.25a	14.90b@15.40a
*June	15.35b@15.85a	15.40b@15.90a
July	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*July	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
August	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Aug.	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
September	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Sept.	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
October	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Oct.	15.00b@15.20a	15.10b@15.30a

GRAY SHORTS.

May	22.00b	21.75b
June	20.00b@20.60a	20.00b@20.65a
July	18.25b@18.75a	18.25b@18.75a
August	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
Sept.	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
October	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*June	†17.75	17.40b@17.90a
*July	16.75b@17.25a	16.65b@17.15a
*Aug.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
*Sept.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
*Oct.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	43	18	90	23	32	26
Chicago	143	49	218	121	62	56
Min'polis	129	73	59	39	66	68
Kansas C.	50	216	44	35	14	16
Milwaukee	....	....	20	1	2	....
Duluth	87	1	13	1	24	3
Omaha	30	34	29	60	12	8
Toledo	10	61	8	13	12	28
St. Joseph	17	8	16	7	....	....
Ind'polis	3	15	68	8	30	....
Wichita	7	4	....	....	2	....
Detroit	4	....	....	....	2	....
Baltimore	1	....	1	....	2	....
Boston	....	....	....	....	2	....
N. Orleans	....	....	6	....	3	....
New York	45	....	51	....	2	....

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, May 23.—Wheat: No sales. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 62½c; No. 3 mixed, 61c; No. 5 mixed, 58½c; No. 1 yellow, 63¾@63½c; No. 2 yellow, 62½@62¾c; No. 3 yellow, 60½@62c; No. 4 yellow, 60@60½c; No. 5 yellow, 58@59c; No. 5 white, 59c; sample grade, 42@57c. Oats, No. 3 white, 24¾@26¼c; No. 4 white, 24@24¾c; sample grade, 20c. No rye. No buckwheat. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 54½c on track here. Barley feed, 30@48c nominal; malting, 45@92c nominal. Timothy seed per cwt., $2.75@3; clover seed, per cwt., $12@19.

TOLEDO, O., May 23.—Grain on track (24½ cent rate basis, nominal). Wheat —No. 2 red, 91½@92½c; No. 3 red, 89½@91½c Corn—No. 2 yellow, 61@62c; No. 3 yellow, 59½@61c. Oats—No. 2 white, 26½@28½c; No. 3 white, 23@27½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2½@3½c above. Hay unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—Wheat: 31 cars, ½@1½c lower. No. 2 dark hard, nom., 88½@$1.01½; No. 3, nom., 86½@99½c; No. 2, hard, nom., 88½@$1.01½; No. 3, 90¼c; No. 2, red, 94c; No. 3, nom., 91½@95½c. Close: May 84¾c; July 80⅝c; Sept. 80¼c; Dec. 81⅝c. Corn: 29 cars, ½@1½c lower; No. 2, white, 68½c; No. 3, nom., 64½@67¼c; No. 2 yellow, 64¾c; No. 3, 59¼@61c; No. 2 mixed, nom., 58@62¼c; No. 3, nom., 57@60¾c; nom., 57@60¾c. Close: May 60⅜@¼c; July 58c; Sept. 54½c. Oats: Seven cars, unchanged to ¼c lower. No. 2 white, nom., 25½@27c; No. 3, nom., 24@26c. Milo maize, nom., $1.06@1.15 Kafir, nom., $1.05@1.12. Rye, nom., 50½@52½c. Barley, nom., 37½@44c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 23.—Wheat, No. 1 heavy dark northern spring, 60 lbs., $1.06⅛@1.19½; No. 1 red durum, 72⅜.

PEORIA, Ill., May 23.—Corn—Receipts, 58 cars; market 1c lower; No. 2 yellow sample, 54@56c. Oats, none.

1.80 per 100 lbs; standards, 5c discount generally.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal, $34.50; No. 1 fine ground, $23; choice medium, $22; No. 1 do, $21; No. 2 medium, $18 (shipment within 60 days).

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $26.75 per ton; 45 per cent, $28.25.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $42.50 per ton in car lots; d. e. l., $44.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 30 per cent, $24.10 per ton; 27 per cent, $29.10; prompt shipment.

STRAW — Wheat straw, $4.50@5 per ton.

MEAT SCRAPS—Per ton, in car lots, $42.50 for 50 per cent; l. c. l., $44.50.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy, No. 1, $12@13; No. 2, $10@11; clover-mixed No. 1, $12@13; No. 2, $10@11; clover, No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, $8@10; prairie, No. 1 Western, $11@12, No. 2, $10@11; native alfalfa, $10@16, according to quality; Western (leafy), $23

St. Louis Bran Market.

Cash wheat-feed nominal quotations for carlots, immediate shipment: Bran, $16@17; gray shorts, $23@23.75; oat feed, $8.50.

$10 TOP AGAIN MADE BY HOGS DURING THE WEEK

Steers and Heifers Are Higher and Cows on Lower Basis.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., May 23.—Receipts Saturday: Hogs, 1200; direct, 500; cattle, 500; calves, 400; sheep, 50.

Under the influence of unusually light receipts, porker values advanced virtually without interruption from the low point late last week to equal the prices of two weeks ago. With the advance for the period figuring 40@60c, light lights and weighty butchers up most, values rose to within a dollar of the high point of the year. Supplies this week totaled around 37,000 compared with 43,221 last week and 35,079 similar week last year. Peak prices for the period were paid on closing sessions when moderate numbers of 100 to 220 lb. weights topped at $10. Practically all of the Saturday supplies were 170-269 lb. weights in odd lots at $9.75@10.00. Based on Friday sales, 260-300 lb. descriptions were salable from $9.50@9.75; 140-160 lbs., $9.50@9.85, and 100-130 lb. pigs, $8.75@9.35. Packing sows finished mostly at $8.60@8.75, a few extreme heavies at $8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; calves, 400; compared with close of last week: Steers sold steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; cows 25c lower; cutters and low cutters strong; sausage culls and vealers steady; stock steers steady to strong; top for the week: Steers, $8.65; yearlings, $8.50; heifers, $8.70; cows, $6.50; sausage bulls, $6.10; vealers, $9.50; stocker steers, $7.25. Bulks for week: Steers and mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.25@8.35; cows, $5@5.75; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.75; stocker steers, $6@7; good and choice vealers at close, $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago: Spring lambs 50c to mostly 75c higher; other classes ready to 25c higher; top spring lambs for week, $12.75; closing bulk, $12.25@75; throwouts, $8.50@9.50; medium to good clipped lambs, $9.50@10; aged wethers, $4.25@75; clipped ewes, $3@3.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, May 23.—Steady to firm prices were awarded for a modest supply of approximately 400 commission horses and mules the past week. A healthy tone was displayed by good aged mules of all kinds and the big work animals with good smooth mouths, especially pairs, received particularly good attention.

Good chunks and big horses firmed slightly, while even terms prevailed for smooth mouthed, medium priced offerings. Hitroke mules found better due to reports of good grass. The trade will hold the annual colt sale June 22, 23 and 24.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@160; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $100@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $80@110; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 15 to 15.2 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules over 3 years old, $40@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—For the week market was 25@50c higher. Bulk 170-300s, $9.25@10; pigs, 100-160s, $8.50@9.75; sows, $8.15@8.65.

CATTLE—For the week mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; bulk, $7@8; steers, common steady, others 5@25c higher; bulk, $7@8.25; beef cows steady, $5@5.75; others, $6@6.50; cutters and low cutters, steady to strong, $3.75@4.75; sausage bulls steady to strong, $5@6; vealers steady, top $9.50.

SHEEP—For the week spring lambs 50c@$1 higher; top, $12.75; most good to choice $11.75@12.50; medium, $10@11.25; throwouts, $8.50@9.50; clipped lambs mostly $9@10; slaughter ewes about steady, clipped mainly $3.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 18½c; in good cases, 18c; No. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per lb.; No. 2, 20c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound, Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby 26c; standards (90 score), 26c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs 16c; leghorns, 14½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS CHICKENS—White rocks over 3 lbs, 26½c; 3 lbs and under, 26½c; Plymouth rocks 26½c, colored 24c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 23c; barebacks, 17c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 24c; colored, under 1½ lbs. 22c; leghorn broilers, 23c; under 1¼ lbs. 21c; No. 2, 16c.

ROOSTERS—11½c.

TURKEYS — Hens, 19c; toms, 15c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 15c; old white, 10c; old dark 8c, small 8c.

GEESE—5c.

GUINEA—Per dozen young, $2.50.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers carneaux and silver kings, $1; common $1.

SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up 35c; small, 30c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.75; medium, $2.25; small, $1.65, and baby, $1.

VEALS—Choice, 140 lbs. down, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Spring, good, $11.50@12.50; medium, $9.50@10.50; common, $7.50@8.50; fall lambs, $8@10; sheep, $2.50@3.50.

STRAWBERRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture). Strawberries—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track; trucked receipts liberal; 24 qt. crates, Kentucky blakemores, $2@2.75; nearby 12 qt. trays various varieties, $1.15@50; poor and soft, 90c@$1.10.

CLEVELAND, May 23. —(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Strawberries—By express: Arkansas, 1. By freight: None; four cars on track; 24 qt. crates, Arkansas aromas, $3.25@3.75; Missouri aromas, $5.25.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Strawberries—Arrivals by freight: Arkansas, 1. Missouri, 4; seven cars diverted; two cars on track; two cars by truck; 24 qt. crates Arkansas klondikes, poor quality, $1; Missouri aromas, $3.75@4.50.

CHICAGO, May 23.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture). — Strawberries—Arrivals by freight: Kentucky 4, Tennessee 1; by express: Kentucky, 4; nine cars on track; trucked receipts fairly liberal; 24 qt. crates, Illinois blakemores, $3@4; Kentucky aromas, $3.50@4.50.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee was quiet but steady, reflecting similar conditions in the actual. Trading was limited and without feature.

Santos opened 2 to 3 higher and closed 2 to 3 higher. Sales 1000. No. 7 opened 4 higher and closed 1 to 3 higher. Sales 250. Closing quotations Santos July 8.22, Sept. 8.34, Dec. 8.46 March 8.53, May 8.59. No. 7, July 4.63, Sept. 4.76, Dec. 4.88, March 4.94.

Spot coffee quiet, Santos 4s 8½@8¾c; Rio 7s 6¾. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.60.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—In the following table will be found the quotes, ranges or prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	16.08	17.11
Affiliated Fund Inc	1.78	1.96
Am Business Shares	1.09	1.19
Bankers' Nat Inv Corp	3¾	4¼
Century Shares Trust	25.82	27.77
Corporate Trust	2.64	.....
Corporate Trust A A	2.53	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.18	.....
Corporate Trust ac ser	2.53	.....
Corporate Trust accum mod	3.18	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.62	.....
Diversified Trust B	9¾	.....
Diversified Trust C	4.35	4.65
Diversified Trust D	6.60	7.30
Dividend Shares	1.58	1.71
Fund Investors Inc	21.31	23.41
Fund Trust Shares A	5.79	6.38
Fund Trust Shares B	5.52	.....
Group Sec Agriculture	2.03	2.20
Group Sec Automobile	1.43	1.56
Group Sec Building	1.79	1.94
Group Sec Chemical	1.45	1.58
Group Sec Food	1.12	1.22
Group Sec Merchandise	1.18	1.29
Group Sec Mining	1.46	1.59
Group Sec Petroleum	1.22	1.33
Group Sec R R Equip	1.08	1.18
Group Sec Steel	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Tobacco	1.28	1.39
Incorp Investors	21.11	22.70
Investors Fund of Am	1.00	1.10
Massachusetts Inv Trust	25.72	26.23
North Am Trust Shares	2½	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	4.21	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼	.....
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.51	1.67
Representative Trust Shares	11.96	12.46
Selected Am Shares	3.53	.....
Selected Income Shares	4.78	.....
State Street Investment	93.63	.....
Super of Am Trust A	3.43	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.38	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.62	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.53	.....
Super of Am Trust C	6.45	.....
Super of Am Trust D	6.45	.....
Supervised Shares new	12.92	14.05
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.35	1.49
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.41	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	2.36	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	6.83	.....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	5.91	.....
U S E L & P A	18¼	18¾
U S E L & P B	2.73	2.83
U S E L & P vtc	1.06	1.14

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—Market was strong and prices continued upward with advances of 10@15c. Traders were dependent on current arrivals, as there is practically none held here. Jobbing trade is in the new crop was very light. Most triumphs sold at the previous day's levels, while California stock and some red potatoes were higher. Carlot market, however, was stronger and prices advanced 15c under an active demand and late in the forenoon dealers were unable to get sales confirmed at those levels. Quotations on California stock were advanced to $3.50 track.

POTATOES — Idaho russet sacks Idaho russets, $3@3.25; Colorado russets, $2.75.

Nebraska rurals, $2.50; North Dakota early Ohios, $2.50@65; cobblers, $2.50@3; Minnesota round whites, $2.35; Ohios, $2.50; burbanks, $2.10@25; Michigan Green Mountain, $2.50@65; Wisconsin rurals, $2.50@60.

Track carlots, Minnesota Ohios, $2.05@10.

NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triumphs, 100-lb. sacks, $2.90@3; No. 2, $2.15@35; Alabama 100-lb. sacks triumphs, $2.90; California 100-lb. sacks shaffer white, $3.25; Texas 100-lb. sacks triumphs, $2.90@3.

Track carlots—10-lb. sacks Alabama triumphs, $2.95@3; Louisiana, $2.90@3; California, 50-lb. sacks white, $3.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1 doezn bunches, Illinois, 50c@$1.15; Missouri, 60@90c; home-grown white, 25@80c, and green, 25@75c per dozen hand bunches.

BEANS — Louisiana hampers round stringless, $1@2; bountiful, $1.25@1.50; Mississippi hampers, round stringless, $1.35@2; California hampers fava, $1.50.

BEETS—Home-grown, 30@40c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE — Louisiana, lettuce crates, $1.25@40; 50-lb. sacks, 80@90c; Mississippi lettuce crates, 85c@$1.50; Tennessee bulk, per ton, $32@35; pony crates, $1.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates, $3@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.75@85; home-grown lettuce boxes, 25c@$1.50.

CORN—Texas bu, $1.75@2.

CELERY — Florida 2-3 crates, $3@3.65; California half crates, $2.25@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu., $1.50@2.25.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.75@2.25.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

GARLIC — Mexican pink, 8½c per lb.; Louisiana strings, 60@75c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown per doz. bunches, silver skins, 7½@10c.

GUMBO—Texas ½-bu box $1.25; 1-3 bu box $1.25; Florida hampers $4; ¾-bu hampers $3@3.25.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15@35c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes 5@15c.

* LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s $1.75@3; 6s $1.75@2.50; home-grown big boston 10@15c; leaf 10@20c; leghorn 5@25c per lettuce box.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri and Illinois 1-lb cartons 22½@30c; Michigan 32½@35c; receipts 500 pounds.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box 5@15c.

ONIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks Bermuda wax, 90c@$1; Bermuda yellow, 65@90c; California wax, $1.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 30c per dozen bunches.

PEAS — California hampers telephone, $1.35@60; home-grown bu boxes, telephone, $1.25; Laxitonia, $1@1.25; early june, 85c@$1.10.

PEPPERS—Florida, $1.25@2.50 per 1½-bu crate; hampers, $1.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red lettuce boxes, 25@40c; tips, 25@40c; white per dozen bunches, 10@15c; cherry red and tips, 8@10c.

RHUBARB—

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN TRAFFIC FIGHT KILLING

Charles Klein Held Under $5000 Bond in Death of John F. McGee.

A verdict of homicide was returned yesterday by a Coroner's jury in the death of John F. McGee, 36-year-old printer, who was killed Thursday night after being knocked to the street by a blow by Charles Klein, 28, during a dispute over a stalled automobile at Page boulevard and Bayard avenue. Klein was held under $5000 bond for the grand jury.

At the inquest yesterday, Charles Berstein, a tailor, 4417A Evans avenue, testified that Klein and another man were riding with him in his automobile when it stalled at the southwest corner of the intersection. About that time, he said, an automobile with four men in it pulled up behind and bumped his car several times.

Berstein said he shouted to them that he was out of gasoline and motioned for them to drive around his machine. Several men stepped out of the car, he continued, and insisted on pushing his automobile to a filling station. The witness said they were all intoxicated.

Knocked McGee to Street.

Klein then got out of the car Berstein related, and stepping over to McGee, who had been in the other car, asked him to "go on home. Why don't you do as he says?" In the argument which followed, he testified, Klein shoved McGee slightly and then McGee swore at him and raised his arm in a threatening manner. With that, he said, Klein slapped out with his left arm, striking McGee with his open hand and knocking him to the street. Berstein insisted McGee was intoxicated, saying McGee would have been able to withstand the blow if he had been sober.

Leon Perrin, 4537 Page, testified that he, Raymond Bradley, 4409 Page, and Maurice Hogue of Overland, St. Louis County, were riding with McGee when the dispute arose. He said they had visited three taverns after work that afternoon, but denied that they were intoxicated. McGee, he said, had "10 or 12 nickel beers," but was not drunk.

When McGee drove up behind Berstein's automobile, the witness stated, McGee sounded his horn several times and then got out with Bradley and Hogue to see what was wrong. He said he remained in the car and did not see what followed for several minutes.

Suddenly, he said, he saw someone, whom he later identified as Klein, shove McGee back about a car's length. Perrin said McGee walked back to Klein and said: "Don't do that, we're only trying to help you." Klein then struck McGee and knocked him to the street, he said. Bradley testified to the same details and said Klein hit McGee with his right fist.

Newsboy's Account.

A newsboy, Albert Fiddleman, said McGee was taken to the sidewalk and allowed to lay there several minutes without his companions, or anyone in the large crowd that gathered, doing anything to help him. Finally, he said, a passing motorist volunteered to take the man to the hospital, but a five-minute delay followed when one of McGee's companions insisted on driving the car. The boy said McGee and his party apparently were drunk.

Klein, who first denied being at the scene, admitted to police Friday that he had struck McGee after the latter had cursed him and struck at him. He did not testify at the inquest.

McGee, who was employed at the Shapleigh Hardware Co., resided with his mother at 7729 Arthur avenue, Richmond Heights. He was taken to the Missouri Baptist Hospital, where a physician pronounced him dead of a fractured skull.

SALESMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULTING HIS WIFE

Woman Says Gardner M. Smith Struck Her and Pushed Her Out of Automobile.

Gardner M. Smith, 41-year-old salesman, was arrested yesterday on a charge of common assault made by his estranged wife, Mrs. Eleanor Weber Smith, 7047 Northmoor drive, University City.

Mrs. Smith said her husband, who resides at the Claridge Hotel, called at her home last night and during an automobile ride struck her and pushed her out of the machine in front of 6400 Forsythe boulevard. She was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for contusions of the face, back and chest.

Smith, a glider enthusiast, and Mrs. Smith, who once won a beauty contest, were married in June, 1929. Five months later, he filed a divorce suit but withdrew it. In September, 1931, she filed a divorce suit and withdrew it. Last Feb. 9, she filed a separate maintenance suit, alleging Smith failed to support her and their 2-year-old daughter. He filed a divorce suit last May 13. Smith was released on a $500 bond returnable next Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Fred Barth at Clayton.

Simon S. Bass Estate $6033.

The estate of Simon S. Bass, 4515 Lindell boulevard, a practicing attorney in St. Louis for 51 years, was valued at $6033 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mr. Bass, who died Feb. 27, left no will and the inventory was filed by his son, Sigmund M. Bass, as administrator. Assets listed were: cash, $612; stocks, valued at $1350; notes, $3071, and bonds, $1000.

OFFICERS OF MORTAR BOARD AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Miss Arleen Thyson Elected President of Senior Women's Honorary Society.

Miss Arleen Thyson, 4177 Shenandoah avenue, has been elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society at Washington University, for the coming college year. Other officers chosen were: Miss Juliabelle Forgey, 7112 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, vice-president; Miss Helen Cassimatis, 4936A Berthold avenue, secretary, and Miss Lauramae Pippin, 6806 Kingsbury avenue, University City, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, has selected as its officers Miss Jane Pechmann, 5 West Forest avenue, Webster Groves, president; Miss Dorothy Moore, 3632 Cambridge avenue, vice-president; Miss Lois Jane Keller, 587 Westborough avenue, Webster Groves, treasurer, and Miss Grace Bergner, Granite City, secretary.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society, recently initiated the following members: Miss Charlotte Anschuetz, 3809 Cleveland avenue; Philip Moneypenny, Affton; Sam Myers, residing at the university; Fred Kuhlmann, 3907A Palm street; Miss Lecie Gordon, 6152 Waterman boulevard, and Walter Freedman, 5722 Westminster place. Myers was elected president and Miss Anschuetz vice-president.

ALEX BERG PRIZE SET UP AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Income from $2500 to Be Given Annually to a Medical Student.

Establishment of the Alexander Berg prize in bacteriology, amounting to the income on $2500, to be awarded annually at Washington University school of medicine, was announced by the school yesterday. It will go to a student of high general standing showing the best results in bacteriological research.

The prize was provided by Mrs. Alexander Berg, in memory of her husband, who was president of Hill Bros. Fur Co. and who died Nov. 27, 1932. His death resulted from an infection in the knee, beginning from an undetermined cause in 1928 and diagnosed as roccidioal granuloma, a rare disease of which little is known.

Nov. 6, 1932, Mr. Berg was kidnaped and held for ransom for four days, but was released on a promise of ransom which was not paid. His five abductors were apprehended and pleaded guilty or were convicted.

MEMORIAL DAY MAIL SERVICE

Regular Deliveries to Be Suspended Next Saturday.

Regular mail delivery service will be suspended next Saturday, Memorial Day.

Special delivery matter will be delivered Saturday and Sunday up to 11 p. m. All postoffices will be closed, except the Central, Plaza and Main stations, where holders of Sunday and holiday lock boxes will have their mail placed as usual. Letters and parcel post will be received at the Main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and there will be one residential collection between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m., and four downtown collections, between 11:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Train Kills Woman Near Tuscola.

TUSCOLA, Ill., May 23.—Mrs. Gladys Williams, 28 years old, of Villa Grove, was killed yesterday when an eastbound Baltimore & Ohio freight train struck the truck in which she was riding at a crossing five miles east of here. A 17-year-old youth with Mrs. Williams was uninjured.

INCANDESCENT
Elec. Supply Co.
1121-1123 LOCUST ST.

$12.50 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room All-Cast Fixture. SPECIAL $5.95. CHest. 3787 Mail & Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog. Finished in Arabian Silver Steel with touches of Gold, equipped with honey glass smoke bells. Length 36". Furnished in Drop or Ceiling type as shown Wired complete.

Length 26-in. Width 17-in., Choice of ceiling or drop style. $5 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixture. Wired complete. Special, $1.85. FINISHED in ROMAN GOLD WITH TOUCHES OF COLOR. METAL PARTS MADE OF BRASS. 3-Light, same as above, $1.75. 2-Light, same as above, $1.65. 1-Light Wall Bracket — 98c. $2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light. Wired Complete with Shade, Special, 55c.

$4.00 Porch Wall Lantern, Wired Complete, SPECIAL, $1.79. Amber glass panels, copper bronze finish. Six in. square, extends eight inches.

$3.75 Porch Bracket Lantern Wired complete. SPECIAL — $1.69 Each. Height 12 inches, width 5½ inches. Extends 8 inches. Bronze finish with amber glass panels.

New Kitchen Service Light. Wired complete with 3-way plug and switch. Special — 98c. Equipped with 8½-inch daylight glass globe white enamel finish; takes 75 to 150-watt bulb. Same Fixture without plug. Special — 59c.

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

C'mon, St. Louis! Our Exchange Stores Need More of Your Old Furniture!

THE SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES WILL TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY IN THIS GREAT

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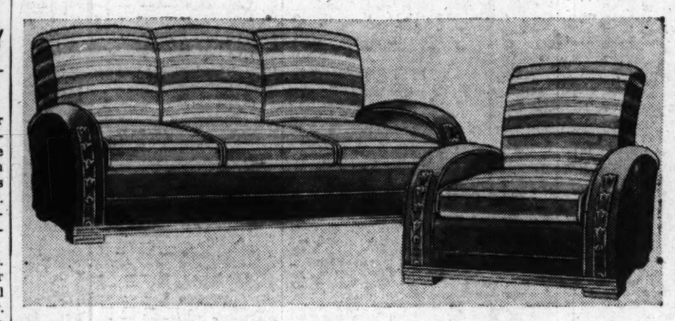
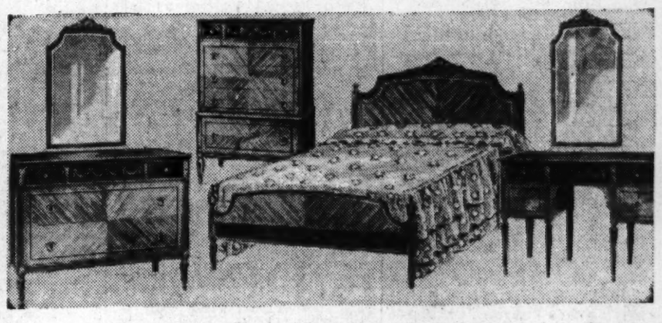


Ultra Modern! 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

This smart, handsome suite, covered in newest upholstery fabrics, is one of the high spots in our offerings of new Spring furniture. Davenport opens to full-size coil-spring bed. $79

$5 Delivers*—Trade in Your Old Suite



Satinwood! Four Handsome Pieces!

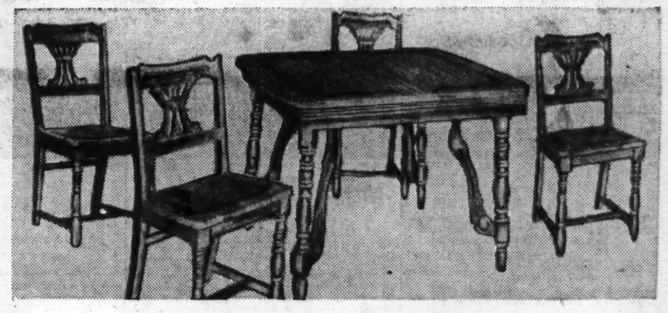
If you are looking for the kind of furniture that lends daintiness, grace and charm to your bedroom, here's your buy. These four handsome pieces are very specially priced, too. $139 value for only — $89

$5 Delivers*—Trade in Your Old Suite

Solid Oak With Credenza Buffet! 9 Pieces!

This English style oak suite is splendidly built and very good looking. There are many other such remarkable values in our dining suite section that we know cannot be surpassed. $149 value. $99

$5 Delivers*—Trade in Your Old Suite



Solid Oak! Durable Finish! Lifetime Service!

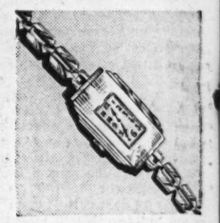
A suite that stands "ace high" in Dinette Suite values. The extra large extension table has equalizing slides. The four chairs are full box-seat construction. Durable, stainless finish. The 5 pieces $25

50c a Week*—Trade in Your Old Suite

Glasses on Credit

Expert service. Newest styles. Dr. R. H. Mankel, registered optometrist, in attendance.

No Money Down
24 Months to Pay*

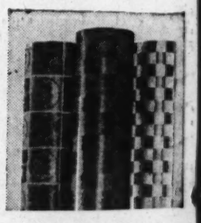


In Our New Jewelry Section

Graduation Watches

Beautiful Watches for boys or girls. Guaranteed movement. Complete with adjustable bracelet — $9.95

25c a Week*



Felt-Base Yard Goods

Regular 59c grades. Room-size lengths. Heavy quality. Square yard — 29c

Easy Terms*

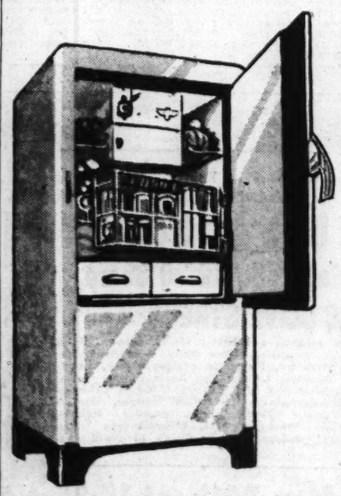
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$42.50 values. Heavy, durable. Wide choice of patterns. $29.75

50c a Week*

As Low As 15c A DAY*

Buys a New Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator



Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!

COMPARE THESE FEATURES—

- "Sav-a-Step."
- Automatic interior light.
- Super-sensitive cold-control.
- "Slid-a-Tray" — exclusive with Stewart-Warner.
- "Tilt-a-Shelf" — diamond-grid shelves that may be tipped up out of the way.

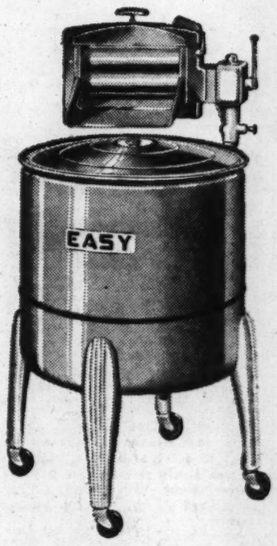
No Money Down*

Model illustrated — $174.50

C'mon, Boys and Girls! Your Shelby Bicycle Is Here and You Can Buy It for as Little as 50c a Week*

50c DOWN — 50c a Week*

Buys a New 1936 EASY WASHER



- Turbolator washing action — washes all the clothes all the time.
- Quiet vibrationless rubber-mounted motor.
- Full porcelain tub.
- Lovell wringer.
- Excellent performance.

$49.50

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War Veterans:—The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN Does Not Require Waiting Until June. Ask About It.

BROWN SE

PART TWO.

RUSHAW SECOND HOLLYROOD RUNS SECO AND BOW A ARROW THI

Precedent for Amer Turf Established by G. Tarn's Horse, ning in Two State Successive Days.

COVINGTON, Ky., May Rushaway, son of Haste ou Roseway, made track history by winning the $15,000 adde tonia Derby before a crowd 000 spectators 24 hours after h won the $12,000 added Derby.

The big black three-ye raced the mile and a quarter minutes, 2.3 seconds, to win by six lengths and to earn $ for its owner, Al G. Tarn of nipeg. Tarn had rushed the to Latonia by special expres after its Friday victory at A Ill., 300 miles away.

The victory marked the first in racing history that a horse two rich stake races on diff tracks on successive days.

The time was within two se of the track record of 2:00 distance, set by Sarazen i Hal Price Headley's Ho the favorite in the betting, fin second a half length ahead R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow.

Rushaway, third choice am the bettors, paid $10 for a $2 tic to win, $5.40 to place and $4.20 show. Hollyrood paid $4 to and $2.80 to show and Bow an row paid $3.60 to show.

Songmaker, second choice Bow and Arrow in the betting lshed last, behind Silas, Air Hoff Image and Prince Fello

The victory by Rushaway, also captured the Louisiana at New Orleans, marked the time in track history that a had won two such rich stakes different tracks on successive

Rushaway took the lead in a stretch after Bow and Arrow paced the field of eight horse a half a length to that point. away was pulling away a crossed the finish line. Bow Arrow took third by two leng

Jockey P. Roberts was suspe for 15 days for fouling in the race of the eight-race card opened Latoina's fifty-fourth nual 37-day race meeting. His m Jockey B., was disqualified having beaten Rolanda by a in a furious stretch drive.

(Chart of Derby on Page

McGee Wins for Columb

COLUMBUS, May 23.—Bill Gee, sent to the Columbus Birds of the American Associ by the Cardinals, held the T Mudhens to five hits this after and shut them out, 7 to 0.

WR CO

Dempsey Gets an Offer.

JACK DEMPSEY will, a business; unless present cently denied that he in promotion in Brooklyn; column he today admits the

According to Dempsey's age he plans to use a "young and a great fighter who will Forbes Field against a good ponent," but who this standou

DEMPSEY.

Dempsey decl to reveal as Here's the Mauler's idea outlined in reply to Post-Dispat inquiry:

"Replying your teleg syndicate Pittsburgh ness men given me pr sition to s two outdoor ing shows. I tentatively cepted proposition.

"My business manager Jeffman will leave for Pittsbu

out Charge

Stores
ture!

WILL
REAT

Glasses on Credit

Expert service. Newest styles. Dr. R. H. Mankel, registered optometrist, in attendance.

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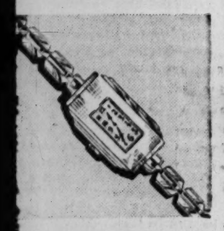
24 Months to Pay*



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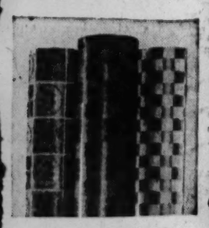

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k About It.

BROWNS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 5-1, AFTER LOSING, 8-3 (SEE PAGE TWO)

SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936. PAGES 1—6B

RUSHAWAY WINS THE LATONIA FOR SECOND DERBY VICTORY IN TWO DAYS

HOLLYROOD RUNS SECOND AND BOW AND ARROW THIRD

Precedent for American Turf Established by A. G. Tarn's Horse, Winning in Two States on Successive Days.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 23. — Rushaway, son of Haste out of Roseway, made track history today by winning the $15,000 added Latonia Derby before a crowd of 18,000 spectators 24 hours after he had won the $12,000 added Illinois Derby.

The big black three-year-old raced the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes, 2.3 seconds, to win easily by six lengths and to earn $12,135 for its owner, Al G. Tarn of Winnipeg. Tarn had rushed the horse to Latonia by special express car after its Friday victory at Aurora, Ill., 300 miles away.

The victory marked the first time in racing history that a horse won two rich stake races on different tracks on successive days.

The time was within two seconds of the track record of 2:00.8 for distance, set by Sarazen in 1924.

Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, the favorite in the betting, finished second a half length ahead of E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow.

Rushaway, third choice among the bettors, paid $10 for a $2 ticket to win, $5.40 to place and $4.20 to show. Hollyrood paid $4 to place and $2.80 to show and Bow and Arrow paid $3.60 to show.

Songmaker, second choice with Bow and Arrow in the betting, finished last, behind Silas, Airforce, Hall Image and Prince Fellow.

The victory by Rushaway, which also captured the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans, marked the first time in track history that a horse had won two such rich stakes on different tracks on successive days.

Rushaway took the lead in a back stretch after Bow and Arrow had paced the field of eight horses by a half a length to that point. Rushaway was pulling away as it crossed the finish line.. Bow and Arrow took third by two lengths.

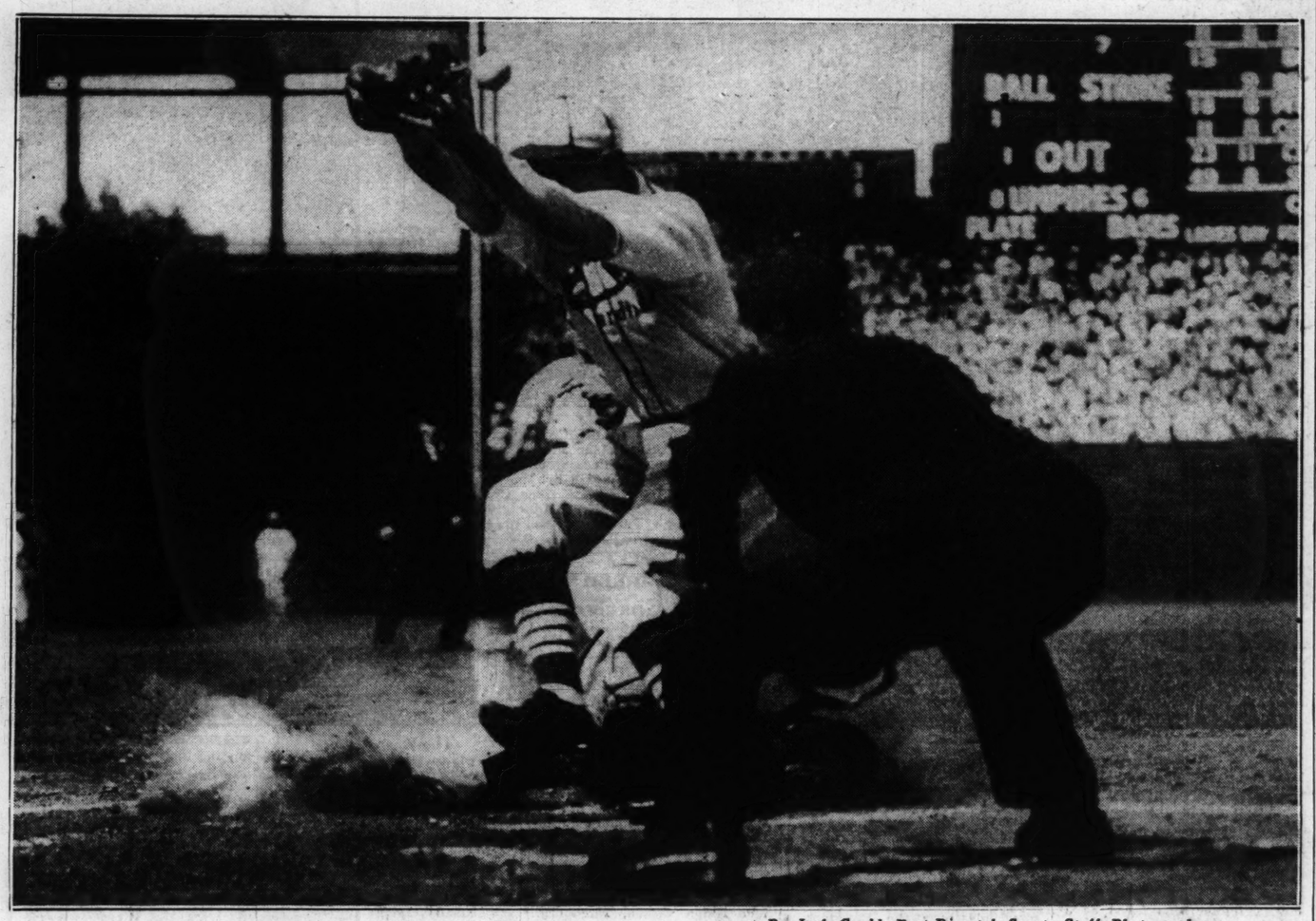
Jockey P. Roberts was suspended for 15 days for fouling in the third race of the eight-race card that opened Latoina's fifty-fourth annual 37-day race meeting. His mount, Jockey B., was disqualified after having beaten Rolanda by a neck in a furious stretch drive.

(Chart of Derby on Page 5).

McGee Wins for Columbus.

COLUMBUS, May 23.—Bill McGee, sent to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association by the Cardinals, held the Toledo Mudhens to five hits this afternoon and shut them out, 7 to 0.

WILD AND WOOLLY: *Walker Loses Control, the Ball and His Equilibrium*



By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer

Here's the first Chicago Cub run in yesterday's game with the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park, in which everything went wrong for pitcher Bill Walker of the Redbirds. Ethan Allen, just obtained by the Bruins in the Chuck Klein deal, doubled to open the second inning and went to third on an infield out. Walker then made a wild pitch and Allen dashed for home. Pitcher Bill ran up to take Catcher Davis' throw but as Allen slid into his feet, knocking him off his pins, the ball went between his hands and it was a score. The umpire is Pinelli.

CARDINALS FAIL TO HIT IN PINCHES AND CUBS WIN, 7-2

WARNEKE IS EFFECTIVE; TERRY MOORE, MEDWICK AND GALAN HIT HOMERS

Lee Replaces Right-Hander in Ninth When Redbirds Threaten — Walker Wild-Pitches One Run In—Winford and Ryba Also on Hill.

By J. Roy Stockton.

There's something about a Gas House Gang that makes a hit with the ladies, but the Cardinals just couldn't be tough yesterday afternoon. It was Ladies' day and 8950 women trudged through the free gate, each paying 25 cents, to cheer Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, Leo Durocher and the other gassy members of Frankie Frisch's squad. But the Cardinals were so happy to be home that except for a few angry gestures and a few irate words, directed at the umpires, the Gas House Gang was very docile, and the women spectators, as well as 8500 of the cash variety and 1287 girls who hope to be ladies some day went home mourning a 7 to 2 defeat.

Despite the reverse at the hands of the Cubs in the opening game of a series of three, the Cardinals remained in first place, but their lead over the Giants was reduced to half a game, as the New Yorkers were turning on the Phillies while the Redbirds were taking a beating at the hands of Herr Charley Grimm's swashbucklers from Chicago.

Warnecke Scatters 8 Hits.

Lonnie Warneke of course had something to do with it all. He has been having his troubles this year, with a sore arm and right and left-handed hitters, but his arm didn't seem to be bothering him in this game with the Redbirds. He scattered eight hits over seven innings and except when Terry Moore and Joe Medwick hit home runs into the left field bleachers, the Gas House Gang couldn't do anything worth while with its bats.

There were many opportunities, as Cardinal doubles opened the second and third innings and a single started the fourth, but Warneke merely took an extra large quid of tobacco and put it with the already sizeable quid he had parked below a cheek bone, and there seemed to be magic in the action. For each time the Arkansas Humming Bird, who really would have a difficult time doing any humming with so much tobacco in his mouth, played a lullaby to the Cardinal rally with his fast ball and curves.

Allen Hard on Old Mates.

Ethan Allen, a former member of the Cardinals, who has been journeying in the provinces with the Phillies in recent years, but who just the other day was traded to the Cubs for Chuck Klein and a guy named Lotto Cash, also had much to do with beating his former comrades. He doubled in the second inning, took third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch. Then in the third, after Demaree had doubled with two out, Allen singled to center to make the score 2 to 0.

Augie Galan hit a home run in the fifth and that was Bill Walker's last inning on the hill. Jim Winford took over the pitching job and hurled two hectic innings of much argument with the umpires, but no runs. Then Mike Ryba, the one-man team, went to the hill and it must have been his day to be an outfielder, first baseman or perhaps a parchesi or harmonica player. If Paul Dean had only lent Mike his mouth harp, the Chicago score might have been shorter, not to mention the game.

Frisch Is Banished.

But how was Frisch to know, or Gonzales—for Frisch by this time was out of the dugout, chased by Umpire Pinelli—yes, how was Gonzales to know. Anyhow Mike went in there and played the pitcher's part and Warneke's single, Hack's acrifice bunt, on which Stuart Martin dropped Gelbert's throw, and Herman's single to right filled the bases. Then Gabby Hartnett doubled to right and two runs scored. Demaree hit a long fly to Moore and another run was produced. In the ninth Cavarretta doubled and scored on Herman's single to right. Thus all the Cub runs have been accounted for and as for the Cardinal runs, when we said that Moore and Medwick hit homers, we accounted for all of the St. Louis ones. But it was nice to come home, anyhow.

DOCILE FOR A DAY

CUBS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hack 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Herman 2b	6	1	3	6	2	0
Galan cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Demaree rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Allen lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Cavarretta 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
English ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
WARNEKE P	2	1	1	1	0	1
LEE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	8	1

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
T. Moore cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
S. Martin 2b	5	0	1	3	1	1
J. Martin rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Davis c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Gelbert 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
WALKER P	1	0	0	0	4	0
WINFORD P	0	0	0	0	0	0
RYBA P	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fullis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	27	9	1

King batted for Walker in fifth.
Fullis batted for Winford in seventh.
Collins batted for Ryba in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cubs	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	7
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

Two-base hits—Allen, Mize, Demaree, Hartnett, Cavarretta, Collins. Home runs—Galan, Moore, Medwick. Runs batted in—Allen, Galan, Hartnett 2, Moore, Demaree, Herman. Sacrifice hits—Warneke, Demaree, Hack. Stolen base—Allen. Double plays—Walker to Durocher to Mize; Gelbert to S. Martin to Mize. Wild pitches — Walker, Warneke, Winford. Bases on balls — off Warneke 3, off Walker 5, off Winford 3, off Ryba 1. Struck out—by Warneke 3, by Walker 2, by Winford 3, by Ryba 1, by Lee 1. Hits—off Walker, 7 in 5 innings; off Winford, 1 in 2 innings; off Ryba, 5 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 8 in 8 1-3; off Lee, no hits in 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 14, Cardinals 10. Time, 2h. 33m. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Towns Betters World Hurdle Mark, Qualifies For Olympic Semifinals

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Forest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia Star, bettered the listed world's record for the 110-meter hurdles for the third time in a week today at the Southern A. A. U. track meet.

Towns streaked over the hurdles in 14.1 seconds to lead a group of star performers who qualified for the Olympic semifinals at Harvard with their performances today.

Beats Record Holders.

Towns breezed through his race against a field that included Johnny Morris, whom the A. A. U. sent as a "good will" representative on a tour of Europe several years ago, and Al Moreau, former Louisiana State hurdle star. Both Moreau and Morris had previously equaled the world record of 14.2 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

Towns' performance was one of six new records entered in the Southern A. A. U. senior track book.

The senior meet was run simultaneously with the Olympic trials.

Glen "Slats" Hardin, holder of the Olympic 400-meter hurdle record, set a new S. A. A. U. mark when he skimmed over the barriers in 52.9 seconds, winning easily. "Slats" held the old mark at 54 seconds flat.

Four new field records were set in the field events, the pole vault, hop, step and jump and the 56-pound weight toss.

Torrance's Shot Put Falls Short.

Jack Torrance, whose throw of 51 feet, six and one-half inches in the shot put failed to approach his own world record of 57 feet one inch, set up a new S. A. A. U. mark in the 56-pound event with a heave of 34 feet, three and three-fourths inches, besting the old record by more than two feet.

Billy Roy of Loyola of New Orleans won the pole vault with 13 feet 10 inches to beat his old mark of 13 feet 6⅝ inches.

Roland Romero of Loyola established a new record in the hop, step and jump with a leap of 50 feet, four inches. His old senior S. A. A. U. mark was 49 feet, 7½ inches.

Jack Vickrey, University of Texas junior, set a new meet record in the high jump at six feet, 4½ inches, bettering the old mark by an inch.

Gets Eagle Two.

Jonas Weiss, member of the Washington U. golf team, shot an eagle two on the 494-yard sixteenth hole at the Crystal Lake Golf Club yesterday. Par for this hole is five.

Dixie Walker Injured Sliding In Browns' Game

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.

DIXIE WALKER, Chicago outfielder, will be out of the White Sox lineup for a month and possibly six weeks as a result of a dislocated right shoulder he suffered today when he slid into first base in the second game between the Sox and the Browns.

Walker was painfully injured and it required a doctor to snap the shoulder back into place in the clubhouse later.

Dixie injured the same shoulder last year while with the Yankees.

White Cockade Beats Brevity Two Lengths In the Withers Mile

Chart of Withers Stakes

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, May 23.

FIFTH RACE—The Withers (sixty-first running); purse $5000 added; for three-year-olds (geldings not eligible); one mile. Start good, won easily, place same. Went 4:32, off 4:42. Winner, b. c. 3, by Diavolo—White Favor; owner, Ogden Phis; trainer, J. Fitzsimmons. Value, $18,200, $2000, $1000, $350. Time, 1:37 1-5| Weather clear; track fast.

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds
a-WHITE COCKADE	118	1	6	4³	3²	3²	1²	1²	E. Litzenberger	15-1
BREVITY	118	5	9	9⁸	7h	4²	4²	2¼	W. D. Wright	3-5
a-TEUFEL	118	10	3	6½	6½	5¹	3h	3h	I. Hanvord	15-1
MEMORY BOOK	118	3	8	8²	9²	9²	7¹	4½	H. Richards	30-1
DELPHINIUM	118	8	2	2²	2¼	2¹	3¹	5h	G. Woolf	20-1
MR. BONES	118	6	5	1h	1½	1½	2½	6h	J. Gilbert	6-1
RED RAIN	118	2	10	10	10	10	6½	7⁸	R. Workman	9-2
POSTAGE DUE	118	4	7	5⁴	4¹	5¹	8½	8½	S. Renick	12-1
BIEN JOLI	118	9	1	7¹	8h	8²	9²	9⁶	L. Balaski	30-1
COLDSTREAM	118	7	4	3½	5³	7½	10	10	N. Wall	20-1

a-Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
No scratches.

White Cockade mean at the gate, finally broke fast, followed pace to the middle of the turn, was sent up on the outside, assumed lead entering final furlong and won going away. Brevity slow to get into his stride, moved up fast and finished with a rush. Teufel trailed far back for the first half mile, began to close ground around turn and, closing with a rush, was third in final nod. Memory Book badly outrun to the stretch, came wide and finished fast. Delphinium had excellent speed but stopped to a walk. Mr. Bones ran wellfor six furlongs and then tired. Red Rain closed a big gap.

GROVE SUFFERS INJURY TO HIS PITCHING HAND; RED SOX LOSE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 23.—An 11-inning game with the Washington Senators brought defeat to the high-priced Boston Red Sox and injury to the pitching hand of their star hurler, Lefty Grove, before a crowd of 24,800 here today.

Buddy Lewis, aided by a single by Charley Myer and a double by Powell, came home with the winning run with two out in the eleventh to give the Senators an 8 to 7 victory.

Grove received his injury in the seventh while trying for his eighth victory against one defeat this season with the visiting club on the comfortable side of a 5 to 4 score.

Lewis hammered out a grounder through first. While Grove covered the initial sack, First Baseman Jimmy Foxx attempted to field the ball. He deflected it to Skeet Melillo who zipped it to Grove. Lewis was safe on what went for a base hit but Grove, wringing his hand, started for the showers.

An examination revealed a dislocated finger but club officials doubted it would keep Grove out of the game for more than a few days.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., May 23.—Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, illfated hero of the Kentucky Derby, was once again a martyr to the racing fates today.

The bay "Picture Colt," second to Bold Venture by an equine nose in the mile and a quarter Derby, was second to Ogden Phipps' White Cockade in the mile of the Withers Stakes today before 25,000 stunned fans. Brevity was virtually knocked down at the start of the Derby route and today he fared no better. He met interference at the break, did not get into his true running stride until the stretch drive and then it was too late to overtake the fleeting White Cockade.

White Cockade, a bay son of Diavolo, showed vast improvement over his previous starts, as horses trained by the cagey Jim Fitzsimmons have a habit of doing, and won by two lengths in the sixty-first running of the classic mile. Brevity, a 3 to 5 public choice, took second by four lengths from the Wheatley Stables' Teufel, coupled with the winner in the betting.

More disappointing even than Brevity's defeat by a 15 to 1 shot was Red Rain's performance. Red Rain, chestnut son of Pennant and C. V. "Sonny" Whitney's hope for three - year - old championship honors, was a dismal failure today. The colt lacked early speed, as usual, but also failed to come from behind with the belated speed that was ever-present in his two-year-old races.

White Cockade displayed unexpected speed today in earning the sum of $18,200 for his owner. He ran the mile in 1:37 1-5, which, while more than two seconds off the track mark, was fast enough.

Memory Book finished fourth in the field of 10 candidates for the Belmont Stakes.

A dead-heat in the steeplechase event, a racing rarity, was furnished the fans when Rock Lad and Rioter crossed the finish line in the two-mile jumping feature. This is the first dead heat in Eastern steeplechasing history.

Skeet Shoot Today.

The Illinois-Missouri League will hold a skeet shoot this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, on the grounds of the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club, one mile west of Sylvan Beach on Highway No. 66.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Dempsey Gets an Offer.

JACK DEMPSEY will, after all, go into the fight promotion business; unless present plans come to nothing. Dempsey recently denied that he intended to associate himself with fight promotion in Brooklyn; but in a telegram to the editor of this column he today admits the soft impeachment, as to Pittsburgh.

According to Dempsey's message he plans to use a "youngster and a great fighter who will jam Forbes Field against a good opponent," but who this standout is Dempsey declines to reveal as yet. Here's the Old Mauler's idea, as outlined in his reply to the Post - Dispatch's inquiry:

DEMPSEY.

"Replying to your telegram, syndicate of Pittsburgh business men have given me proposition to stage two outdoor boxing shows. I have tentatively accepted their proposition.

"My business manager Max Waxman will leave for Pittsburgh, next week, to arrange for the preliminaries of this matter.

"At the present time I do not want to divulge the name of the fighter I will use in one or two shows under my promotion in Pittsburgh. I will say this much that he is a youngster, a great fighter, who will jam Forbes Field if matched with a good opponent.

"The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission will hold a meeting next week in regard to the matter of my promoting in Pennsylvania. Until their meeting is over I think it is no more than fair to these gentlemen that I refrain from making any more statements then I have herein outlined to you."

JACK DEMPSEY.

* * *

Looks like Jack means business. He probably will go over big if

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
CARDINALS	20	11	.645	.656	.625
New York	20	12	.625	.636	.606
Pittsburgh	18	15	.516	.531	.500
Chicago	18	15	.516	.531	.500
Cincinnati	16	17	.485	.500	.471
Boston	16	17	.485	.500	.471
Brooklyn	13	21	.382	.400	.394
Philadelphia	13	22	.394	.389	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	24	11	.686	.694	.667
Boston	23	13	.639	.649	.632
Detroit	20	15	.571	.583	.556
Chicago	17	14	.548	.563	.531
Cleveland	18	16	.529	.543	.514
Washington	18	18	.500	.514	.486
Philadelphia	10	22	.313	.333	.303
BROWNS	8	27	.229	.250	.222

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7, Cardinals 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 6-8, Brooklyn 4-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 8-1, Browns 3-5.
New York 12-15, Philadelphia 6-1.
Washington 8, Boston 7 (11 innings).
Detroit 13-3, Cleveland 5-4.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

Redbird Notes.

LEROY PARMELEE, defeated by the Braves and the Giants in his last two starts, will try to climb back to the .500 mark this afternoon when he faces the Cubs in the second game of the series. Curt Davis, making his hurling debut as a Cub, will be Parmelee's opponent.

"I ain't mad today," Paul Dean said on the bench before the game. "But I still appreciate that mouth harp that fellow gave me in New York. And I guess it pays to agitate. I got two passes today."

A ladies' day crowd of 18,737, including 8950 women, 1287 girls and 8500 cash customers welcomed the homecoming Cardinals.

BROWNS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 5 TO 1, AFTER LOSING, 8 TO 3

KNOTT ALLOWS ONLY FOUR HITS; TWO PITCHERS FAIL IN FIRST

Tietje Finishes Well in Opener After Mahaffey and Caldwell Are Pounded Solters Hits Homer.

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Rogers Hornsby this afternoon got both kinds of pitching and, as a result, broke even with the White Sox in a double bill. In the opener, neither Mahaffey nor Caldwell had anything and the Sox scored eight runs in the first three innings to win the game, 8 to 3. Tietje, working six innings in this game, gave a fine exhibition of relief work. In the second game, Jack Knott who, of late, has been showng signs of a renaissance, pitched beautifully. He allowed only four hits while the Browns were clouting Stratton and Evans for 12, and won his second victory of the season by a count of 5 to 1. The one run came in the eighth and was unearned, the Brownie pitcher's low throw to first on a bunt making it possible.

First Victory Over Sox.

Hornsby shook up his batting order and personnel in the first affair but, after absorbing a beating, went back to his old order with excellent results. Julius Solters hit a homer to break the 0-0 deadlock in the sixth and all the Brownies joined in the hitting except Clift and West. Bottomley had a triple and a double.

The victory was the first this season for the Browns over the Sox. Dykes' team won the first five meetings between the two clubs.

Today's second game was featured by West's fine defense work, at least three catches in center bordering on the miraculous.

Mahaffey Is Wild.

In the first game, Hornsby's first two pitchers were a "dime a dozen" and over-priced at that. They had everything—that is, everything the White Sox liked and when they weren't handing out passed they were handing out base hits. Mahaffey started and his contribution consisted of three straight passes. Then, he, too, took a walk. Caldwell was No. 2 and he allowed the hit that gave the Sox two runs. In the second, Caldwell was slapped for three hits, one of them Appling's homer with two on, and Chicago had four more runs. They added two in the third after which Tietje took up the pitching.

The Browns managed a pair of runs in the second to temporarily tie it up, but then went hitless until Bottomley lashed out a useless triple with one out in the sixth. With Tietje's advent the Browns began to get some "human" pitching, which so affected them they came out of their coma long enough to score a single run in the seventh. This sounds better than it was, because the tally was counted without the aid of a hit, two passes and two infield outs being the contributing factors.

Tietje's Work Encouraging.

Tietje really gave a most encouraging exhibition, for in his five innings of toil, he allowed only three hits, two of which were scratches. The Sox, while Les was on the mound, didn't come close to scoring. But, Kennedy was too hard to solve despite his occasional wildness. And, then, the lineup changes Hornsby made didn't exactly pan out, for Bell, placed in the clean-up post, didn't get a hit nor did Pepper who was in center in place of Sammy West.

In the second game, the Browns were off to a better pitching start but their early attack was so futile that, both in the first and third, the first men up—Lary and Giuliani—hit two-baggers but failed to score.

Lary's second double of the game came with two down and nobody on in the fifth, but, as usual, he was left when Clift stood calmly by and watched a third strike glide past him.

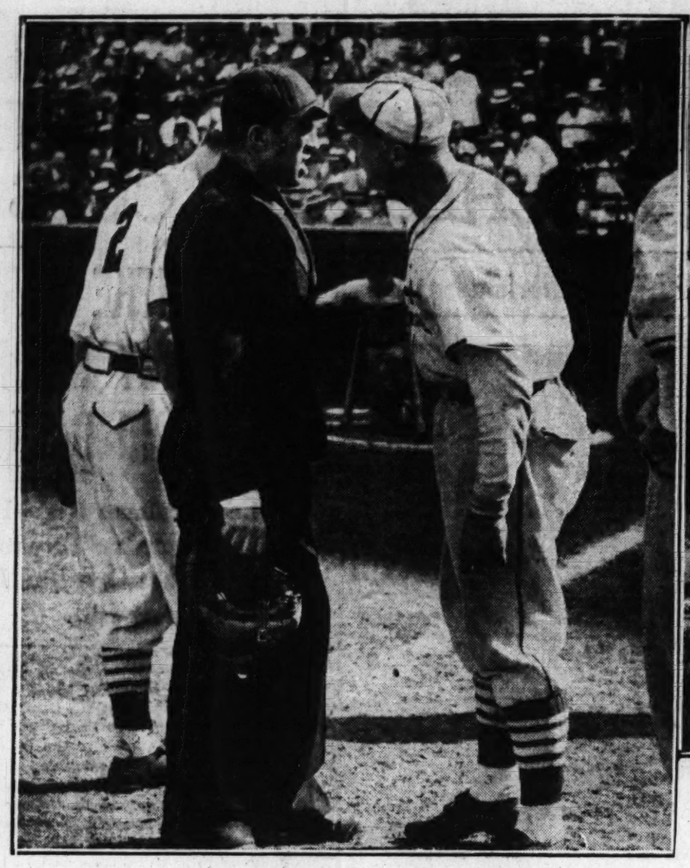
A pop single by Piet in the second and Sewell's clean hit to center were the only Chicago hits in the first five innings but the Sox were close to a run in the fifth when Sewell's safety sent Piet, who had walked, to third with two out. However, Pitcher Straton was up and he obeyed the pitchers' union rules by striking out.

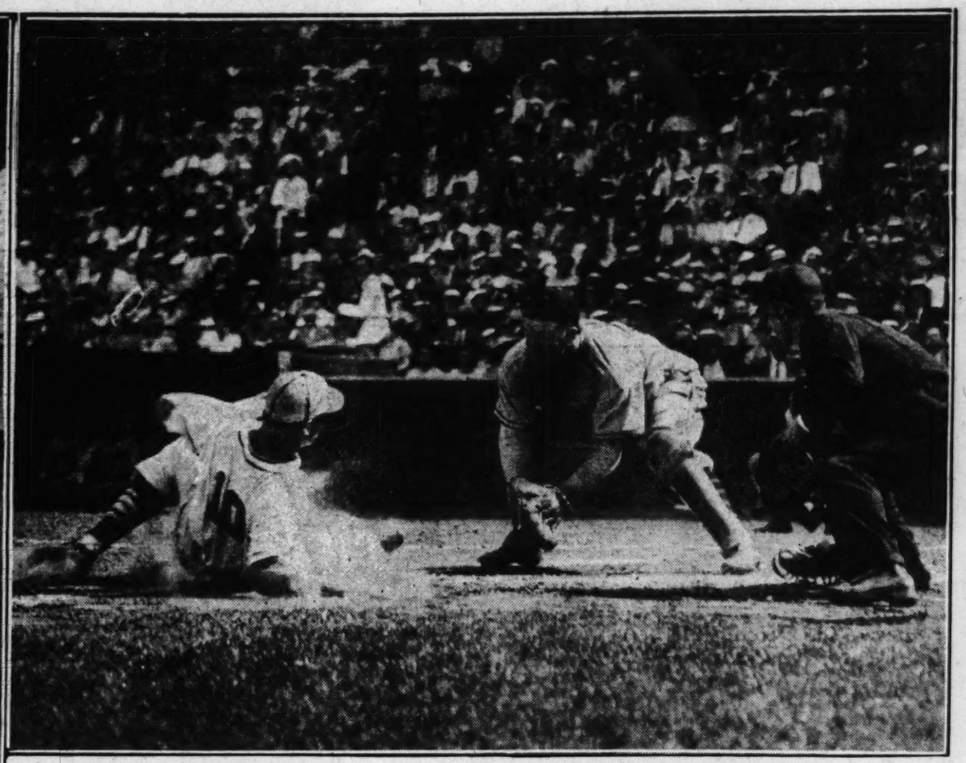
Solters Hits Homer.

First up in the sixth was Solters and he broke the scoreless deadlock by the very simple but effective method of parking one in the seats in far right-center. Knott faltered long enough in the second half to walk Kreevich as a starter but Clift made a nice play to force Kreevich on Haas' bunt and West and Solters took care of Radcliff and Bonura.

In the eighth, the Browns eased the tension a bit by scoring three runs. With one down, Bottomley tripled and scored on Bell's double. West rolled out but Carey doubled Bell over and scored when Giuliani produced a single. An error by Knott on a low throw to first enabled the Sox to avoid a shut-out with a run in the eighth. It came on Greevich's bunt and Radcliff tripled the runner across.

WRONG AND WRONG AGAIN! *Out at the Gate and Out at the Plate*





Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals wasn't in the ball game before and he wasn't in the park after an argument with Umpire Babe Pinelli (at left) in the sixth inning yesterday. He rushed from the bench to protest with other Redbirds when Pinelli called a ball on what the home forces contended was a third strike pitched to Woody English by Jim Winford. Frisch returned to the bench and then was ordered out by Pinelli. At right—Johnny Mize finds Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs waiting for him with the ball on his attempt to score on an infield out in the second. After this play, Durocher singled and Mize could have tallied on the hit, but Johnny had missed his chance.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

we judge by his effort in Florida when he took the Stribling-Sharkey fight, left high and dry by Tex Rickard's death, and promoted it for a big profit. His help was largely responsible for the success of a couple of big New York promotions as well.

Public confidence, denied to Dempsey in the dark days of the post-war period, is now solidly behind Jack; and that is almost a guarantee of success in anything he takes over.

• • •

He'll Be Ready.

THERE'S one thing about Jimmy Braddock—he's going to be ready, if the chance to defend his title against Joe Louis or Max Schmeling next September is really offered him.

Braddock, who was working mildly while down in Florida last winter, is now doing his stuff regularly, although not with the same severity as if he were getting ready for an actual fight next month.

Braddock not only trains, we have been informed, but he also has some pretty tough settos in private, with boys who have been instructed to cut loose. This can only mean that Braddock either has assurance that he will get a fight next fall or that he fears he will deteriorate too badly in event the bout is held over a year.

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Of course, he may oppose some other fighter than Louis or Schmeling. It is probable that Braddock needs money by this time and that some sort of contest will have to be arranged to provide him with means of support.

What Jimmy made by defeating Baer for the title seems to have been spent with a lavish hand. And it wasn't a fortune at best.

• • •

When Jimmy Fights Joe.

BRADDOCK'S attitude of preparedness will please those who feel that he is the fighter best equipped to test Joe Louis. He has courage, he has had plenty of experience, he showed he could follow out a program when he fought Baer.

Our guess at Braddock's fight, in case he faces Louis, is that Dusky Joe is going to have to change his tactics. Braddock will not throw himself headlong into the Bomber's glove.

Unless Jimmy has lost his mind he'll make Joe come to him. That may change the setup considerably.

However, it really is hard to see how a fighter who failed as a light-heavyweight in his prime, could succeed in the heavyweight division at the age of 30 and against a fighter of Louis' caliber. You're almost asking for a miracle when you try to figure him the winner.

Still, miracles have happened.

• • •

It Makes a Difference.

IF JOE LOUIS goes through with that Braddock fight next September—taking it for granted that he will whip Max Schmeling in June—it really will cost him a sizable bank roll. A correspondent, inquiring just what difference it would make to Louis, started us on the trail of the income tax figures, with the following result:

For incomes starting at $150,000 a year, we learn that it would cost Joe from $34,000 to $46,000 to fight both big battles this year, depending on the net income resulting from his appearances.

If Joe earned $300,000 in one year, he would be $34,000 poorer than if he had spread this total over two years. If he earned $500,000 a year, it would net him $46,000 less than if he spread the earnings equally over two years.

Here's what income tax men figure would be left of Joe's earnings if they attained any one of the following totals:

$150,000—Total income tax, $65,000; net remainder, $85,000.

$200,000—Total tax, $97,000; net remainder, $103,000.

$250,000—Tax, $130,000; remainder, $120,000.

$300,000—Tax, $164,000; remainder, $136,000.

$350,000—Tax, $199,000; remainder, $151,000.

$400,000—Tax, $234,000; remainder, $166,000.

$450,000—Tax, $270,000; remainder, $180,000.

$500,000—Tax, $306,000; remainder, $194,000.

The figures explain why Joe's advisers might prefer to have him hold over the Braddock-Louis fight until 1937.

• • •

Pro Tennis Fading.

BILL TILDEN, the famous Old Master of the courts, while in St. Louis some weeks ago, was still cheerful about the future of professional tennis, although his troupe had been taking it on the chin all winter.

Bill laughed it off with the opinion that unfavorable weather had kept fans away from the indoor shows and had gotten them out of the notion. He figured the good old summer time would restore popular interest.

But Ellsworth Vines, the world's No. 1 player, amateur or pro, in the opinion of many, has different views. He thinks the waning of Big Bill's prowess is one of the important causes of winter exhibition failures.

Probably that isn't altogether the reason. To one on the outside, pro tennis seems to have lost its sting because it has no place to go. There is no climax to professional tennis play, not even the somewhat mythical world's professional championship.

• • •

No Help in Sight.

THE winter tours were doomed to failure from the beginning. The novelty wore off after a round or two of Tilden, Vines and Lott and Stoeffen, only one of whom could hold up his end with the great amateur players of the day.

The fillers-in on the card were not up to giving Vines or Tilden an argument. To make it worse they divided the troupe and that still further weakened the exhibitions.

There seems only one possible salvation for professional tennis as a gate attraction and that is for the amateurs to recognize "open" play and participate in tournaments with the professionals. That would create a real interest in competition and put the professionals on the map.

Unfortunately, the national tennis associations of this and other countries are not professional-minded. They have turned their backs on the pros. They have made it plain that amateurs who oppose professionals will jeopardize their amateur standing.

• • •

And since amateur standing means the privilege of entering outstanding tournaments of the world, the amateurs are going to stay put. The amateur associations need the money and can't afford to have the professionals dividing the gate receipts.

You can imagine what chance there is for the recognition of "open" tennis tourneys—just none at all.

Good and Bad Pitching

FIRST GAME.

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Clift 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Solters lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Pepper cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Hemsley c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Carey 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
MAHAFFEY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
CALDWELL P	1	1	1	0	1	0
TIETJE P	0	1	0	0	3	0
Coleman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	10	1

Coleman batted for Tietje in ninth.

WHITE SOX.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich lf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Haas rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Walker cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Appling s	3	1	2	3	7	0
Piet 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Dykes 2b	3	1	0	4	1	0
Grube c	2	0	0	4	0	0
KENNEDY P	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	10	27	13	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
White Sox	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	x		8

Two-base hits—Clift, Bottomley, Kreevich, Dykes. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Appling. Runs batted in—Bonura 2, Haas 2, Appling 3, Caldwell, Solters 2. Sacrifice hits—Appling, Grube. Stolen base—Grube. Double plays—Appling to Piet to Bonura. Wild pitches—Tietje. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Tietje, 2; off Mahaffey, 3; off Caldwell, 3. Struck out—By Tietje, 1; by Kennedy, 4. Pitching record—Off Mahaffey, no hits in no innings (none out in first); off Caldwell, 7 hits in 3 innings; off Tietje, 3 hits in 5 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Chicago 10. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dineen. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Time of game—2h. 2m.

SECOND GAME

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary ss	5	0	2	2	3	0
Clift 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Solters lf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Bottomley 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0
Bell rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
West cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Carey 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Giuliani c	4	0	2	3	0	0
KNOTT P	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	39	5	12	27	8	1

WHITE SOX.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich lf-cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Haas rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliff lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Appling ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Piet 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Dykes 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Sewell c	3	0	1	7	0	0
STRATTON P	2	0	0	0	2	0
EVANS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrissey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	11	1

Washington batted for Stratton in eighth. Morrissey batted for Evans in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	5

Two-base hits—Lary 2, Giuliani, Bell, Carey, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Solters. Runs batted in—Solters, Bell, Carey, Giuliani, Bottomley, Radcliff. Double play—Piet to Appling to Bonura. Bases on balls—Off Knott, 5; off Stratton, 3; off Evans, 1. Struck out—By Stratton, 4; by Knott, 2; by Evans, 1. Pitching record—Off Stratton, 11 hits in 8 innings; off Evans, 1 hit in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Chicago 8. Umpires—Hubbard, Dineen and Geisel. Losing pitcher—Stratton. Time—1h. 55m.

Dee Boeckmann Named Coach of Olympic Team

DEE BOECKMANN, 28-year-old chairman of the National A. A. U. women's track organization and long identified with girls' athletics in St. Louis, yesterday received notification of her appointment as coach of the United States women's Olympic track team.

A telegram from Fredo Steers, manager of the Olympic team in Chicago, advised her of the choice made between Miss Boeckmann and three men, Melvin Sheppard of New York, George Vreeland, Newark, N. J., and Ralph Colson, Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Boeckmann said she believed she is the first woman coach of any nation's team in the history of the Olympics and probably the youngest. She will sail with the team July 15.

BYRON NELSON METROPOLITAN GOLF CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, May 23.—Byron Nelson, 24-year-old professional from Ridgewood, N. J., shot a 71 on the final round to win the Metropolitan open golf championship today with a score of 283.

He was two shots ahead of Craig Woods, New York, who shot a 73 this afternoon for a total of 285.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, was in third place, after leading at the start of the last round. He took a 75 in his final round for a 72-hole aggregate of 286.

Henry Picard, the defending champion, was fourth with 289. He finished with a 73.

The surprise of the final day was the showing of Gene Sarazen, who led this morning and then shot rounds of 76 and 81, 19 shots worse than he did on his first two rounds

Nelson's winning prize was $750 Wood took $350 and Runyan $200.

Willis MacFarlane finished with a 75 and a total of 293, one shot ahead of Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, and Ten Turner, Pine Valley pro, and two ahead of Sarazen. MacFarlane was the 1934 champion.

Nelson, who turned professional only two years ago, played perfect golf in the face of the most difficult circumstances.

BILLIKENS ELECT CO-CAPTAINS FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Co-captains in basketball for next season were elected by the letter-men at the annual St. Louis University athletic banquet last night at the Melbourne Hotel. The co-leaders named were Frank Keaney and Martin Rossini.

A total of 74 letters were awarded and there were about 100 athletes at the banquet. The captains elected in other sports were Bob Wilson in track, Francis Kane in golf, Larry Mullen Jr. in tennis and Bob Hennessy in hockey. The baseball squad decided to name its captain later.

Fr. Thomas Knapp, S. J., dean of the school of arts and sciences and chancellor of the university, was the principal speaker of the evening. Dean Eberle of the school of law was the toastmaster.

SPORTS by L. Davis

The Camparall.

TO Forest Park come one and all,
And see the Boy Scouts camparall.
The show's stupendous, huge—immense,
In which the interest is in tents.

Some Scouts are short and others tall
And some are large and some are small
Come out and take a slant at them,
The show will close at 4 p. m.

As a member of the M. E. Church board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, Branch Rickey may have his embarrassing moments as managing director of the Gas House gang but have no fear that Branch will not have the situation well in hand in any emergency that may arise.

It took Fritzie Zivic 30 seconds to kayo Billie Celebron. And if that's what you call Zivic treatment you can take the old key to the city and chuck it in the river.

However, lest the Zivic family get too chesty, Joe Ghnouly slipped one over on Fritzie's brother Eddie.

Among the new arrivals at the St. Louis Zoo are some Wanderoo monkeys from India.
When viewing monkeys at the Zoo I sometimes Wanderoo is who.

"Chuck" Klein was attended at the altar by Bill Jurges who, on account of an injury to his arm is now acting as part-time player and stander-upper for team-mates taking the matrimonial hurdle.

The Cardinals' recent one-game series with the Pirates netted them nine singles, eight doubles and 11 runs. The time was so limited they had to bunch their hits.

Short and Sweet.

WHEN the Redbirds get in a hitting mood,
They like to hit while the hitting is good.
Which is hosty totsy and quite okay
If they save some hits for another day.

The Fistic Calendar.

SAID Jim to Joe, "just please remember
Your date with me for next September."
Said Joe to Jim, "I'll not forget it,
And all your life you may regret it."

In Jim's case, however, the recollection of a million-dollar gate will remain long after the scars of battle have healed.

And there is always the chance that Jim might fool 'em again. If he does all future dope sheets become mere scraps of paper.

However, there has been no such upset in the ring since the time George La Blanche the Marine landed a chance pivot blow on Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil. But it just goes to show that anything can happen in the fight game.

Indians Split With Tigers.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—The Cleveland Indians broke their six-game losing streak and Detroit's eight consecutive victories by winning the second game of a double-header today, 4 to 3. Detroit won the opener, 13 to 5.

(FIRST GAME.)

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Rogell ss	3	4	2	K'bocker ss	4	0	1
Cochrane c	3	1	1	Gleeson rf	5	0	0
Geh'ger 2b	6	2	3	Hale 3b	4	2	2
Goslin lf	5	2	1	Averill cf	4	1	1
Simmons cf	6	1	2	Trosky 1b	4	2	1
Walker rf	5	1	3	Sullivan c	4	0	1
Burns 1b	5	1	2	Vosmik lf	4	0	1
Owen 3b	3	1	1	Hughes 2b	4	0	1
Bridges p	5	0	0	Allen p	0	0	0
				Lee p	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	15	G'house p	1	0	0
				W'garner p	3	0	0
				Totals	37	5	9

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	5	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	13
Cleveland	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	5

Errors—Goslin, Walker, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Simmons (3), Burns (2), Owen (2), Cochrane, Goslin, Walker, Trosky, Sullivan, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Burns, Owen, Knickerbocker, Rogell, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Walker. Double plays—Walker, Burns and Rogell; Knickerbocker, Hughes and Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Lee, 2; off Galehouse, 4; off Winegarner, 1; off Bridges, 1. Strikeouts—By Galehouse, 2; by Bridges, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Lee, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Galehouse, 5 in 3 (none out in fifth); off Winegarner, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time, 2h. 21m.

(SECOND GAME.)

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.
Rogell s	5	0	0	Kn'bocker ss	4	0	0
Walker rf	5	0	2	Gleeson rf	3	0	1
Gehringer 2b	4	0	0	Galatzer rf	0	0	0
Goslin lf	4	0	0	Hale 3b	4	2	2
Simmons cf	4	1	2	Averill cf	4	2	2
Burns 1b	2	1	0	Vosmik lf	3	0	1
Owen 3b	3	0	1	Trosky 1b	3	0	1
Hayworth c	4	0	2	Pytlak c	2	0	0
xClifton	0	0	0	Hughes 2b	4	0	0
Sorrell p	0	0	0	Bi'holder p	2	0	0
J. Sullivan p	3	1	1	zWinegarner	1	0	0
Cochrane c	1	0	0	Hildebrand p	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	Totals	30	4	7

xRan for Hayworth in eighth.
zBatted for Blaeholder in sixth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	4

Errors—Owen, J. Sullivan. Runs batted in—Averill 3, Trosky, J. Sullivan, Hayworth, Walker. Two-base hit—Hayworth. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifices—Trosky, Pytlak. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Blaeholder 4, off J. Sullivan 3. Strikeouts—by J. Sullivan 3. Hits—off Blaeholder, 6 in 6 innings; off Hildebrand, 2 in 3 innings; off J. Sullivan, 7 in 7 innings; off Sorrell, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—J. Sullivan. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan. Time, 2h 2m.

Eighth in Row for Tigers.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—The Tigers ran their string of victories to eight this afternoon by defeating Cleveland, 13 to 5, in the first game of a doubleheader. Six hits and four passes off two pitchers put Detroit eight runs to the good in the first inning.

HUBBELL BLANKS PHILLIES, 9-0, ON SIX HITS

NEW YORK, May 23. — Getting sweet revenge for yesterday's 15 to 0 trouncing, the New York Giants hammered out a 9 to 0 victory over the Phillies today as Carl Hubbell pitched six-hit ball.

A six-hit, eight-run attack on young Hal Kelleher sewed up the game for the Giants in the fifth inning. With four runs in, Kelleher was replaced by Orville Jorgens who was greeted by a double by Burgess Whitehead, scoring two runs, and a home run by Sam Leslie that accounted for two more.

Whitehead led the Giants' attack with two doubles and a pair of singles. Hubbell, winning his fifth decision of the year, allowed only two hits in the first seven frames.

A crowd of 13,468 saw the game, and the exercises by American Legionnaires that preceded it.

Wreaths were placed on the Eddie Grant, Christy Matthewson, Ross Young and John McGraw Memorial plaques in center field.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Chiozza cf	4	0	2	Joe Moore lf	4	1	2
Sulik lf	3	0	0	Whitehead 2b	5	1	4
Jno. Moore rf	4	0	1	Leslie 1b	4	2	2
Camilli 1b	4	0	0	Ott rf	3	1	0
Whitney 3b	4	0	0	Leiber cf	4	0	2
Wilson c	2	0	1	Mancuso c	5	1	0
Atwood c	2	0	0	Jackson 3b	4	0	1
Morris ss	3	0	1	Bartell ss	4	1	2
Gomez 2b	3	0	0	Hubbell p	3	2	1
Kelleher p	1	0	0				
Jorgens p	1	0	0	Totals	36	9	14
Passeau p	1	0	1				
Totals	32	0	6				

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	1	0	8	0	0	0	x	9

Errors—Leslie, Norris 2. Runs batted in—Whitehead 3, Jackson, Bartell, John Moore 2, Leslie 2. Two-base hits—Whitehead 2. Home run—Leslie. Sacrifices—Sulik, Leiber. Double plays—Whitehead, Bartell, Leslie; Norris, Gomez and Camilli; Gomez and Camilli. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Kelleher 4. Strikeouts—Hubbell 3, Passeau 3. Hits—Off Kelleher, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Jorgens, 4 in 1 1-3; off Passeau, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Kelleher (Ott). Losing pitcher—Kelleher. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time—1h. 59m.

Byrd's Homer Gives Reds 4-3 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 23.—Cy Blanton delivered one pitch today and lost a ball game.

Sammy Byrd, pinch hitting for Pitcher Don Brennan in the ninth inning, hit a home run over the left field fence with the bases loaded to give Cincinnati a 4 to 3 decision in the first game of a three-game series with Pittsburgh.

Blanton had relieved Bill Swift on the mound after Lee Handley and Calvin Chapman had singled and Gilly Campbell drew a walk to fill the bases with no one out. Byrd met his first pitch squarely and sent it for the circuit.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Jensen lf	4	0	0	Cuyler cf	2	0	1
L. Waner cf	4	0	1	Goodman rf	4	0	1
P. Waner rf	4	2	2	Herman lf	4	0	0
Vaughan ss	3	0	2	Lombardi c	4	0	0
Suhr 1b	4	0	0	Riggs 3b	4	0	1
Brubaker3b	4	0	0	Handley 2b	4	1	1
Young 2b	4	0	1	McQuinn 1b	3	0	0
Todd c	4	1	1	xChapman	1	1	1
Swift p	3	0	0	Myers ss	3	0	1
Blanton p	0	0	0	zzCampbell	0	1	0
				Derringer p	2	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	zzzWalker	1	0	0
				Brennan p	0	0	0
				zzzzByrd	1	1	1
				Totals	33	4	9

zBatted for McQuinn in ninth.
xxBatted for Myers in ninth.
xxxBatted for Derringer in seventh.
xxxxBatted for Brennan in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jensen, Vaughan, Brubaker, Byrd 4. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Todd, Goodman. Home run—Byrd. Stolen base—Cuyler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—off Swift 3, off Derringer 1. Strikeouts—by Swift 5, by Derringer 2. Hits—off Swift, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Derringer, 7 in 7; off Blanton, 1 in 0; off Brennan, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr. Time 1h. 44m.

Bees 6-5, Dodgers 4-4.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Urbanski ss	5	0	0	Cooney cf	3	1	0
Moore rf	4	1	1	Stripp 3b	3	1	0
B. Jordan 1b	2	0	0	Watkins rf	3	1	1
Berger cf	3	1	0	Hassett 1b	4	1	1
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	3	Taylor lf	4	0	3
Lee lf	4	1	1	Frey ss	4	0	0
Coscar'at 3b	4	1	1	Bucher 2b	3	1	1
Lopez c	4	1	3	Phelps c	3	0	1
MacFayden p	4	0	0	xGeraghty	0	0	0
				Brandt p	2	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	xGautreaux	1	0	0
				zBordagaray	1	0	0
				Baker p	0	0	0
				†J. Jordan	1	0	0
				Totals	33	4	8

xBatted for Brandt in seventh.
zRan for Gautreaux in seventh.
†Batted for Baker in ninth.
*Ran for Phelps in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4

Errors—Urbanski, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Coscarart, Lopez, Hassett 2, Taylor, Lee 3, Cuccinello, Phelps. Two-base hits—Hassett, Taylor, Cuccinello, Phelps. Three-base hit—Bucher. Home runs—Coscarart, Lopez, Lee. Sacrifice—B. Jordan. Double plays—Bucher to Hassett to MacFayden to Urbanski to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Brandt, 2; off MacFayden, 3. Strikeouts—Brandt, 5; Baker, 1; MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 7 innings; off Baker, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—2h. 2m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.
Urbanski ss	5	1	1	Cooney cf	4	1	0
Moore rf	5	2	1	Stripp 3b	3	1	0
Jordan 1b	5	0	3	Watkins rf	4	0	1
Berger cf	5	0	1	Hassett 1b	3	1	1
Cuc'nello 2b	4	0	1	Taylor lf	4	0	0
Lee lf	4	0	1	Frey ss	4	0	0
Coscarart 3b	2	1	0	Bucher 2b	4	0	0
Lewis p	2	0	0	Barnes c	2	0	0
Lopez c	0	0	0	Phelps c	1	0	0
Reis p	4	1	2	Butcher p	0	0	0
				Leonard p	1	0	1
Totals	37	5	10	Jeffcoat p	0	2	1
				Totals	32	4	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	5
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4

Errors—Frey 2, Cuccinello. Runs batted

3 TO 3

BELL BLANKS ILLIES, 9-0, ON SIX HITS

YORK, May 23. — Getting evenge for yesterday's 15 to cing, the New York Giants ed out a 9 to 0 victory over ilies today as Carl Hubbell six-hit ball.

-hit, eight-run attack on dal Kelleher sewed up the or the Giants in the fifth With four runs in, Kelleher aced by Orville Jorgens who eted by a double by Burgess ad, scoring two runs, and a in by Sam Leslie that ac- for two more.

head led the Giants' attack o doubles and a pair of sin- ubbell, winning his fifth of the year, allowed only in the first seven frames. wd of 13,468 saw the game, e exercises by American aires that preceded it.

hs were placed on the Ed- ant, Christy Matthewson, oung and John McGraw al plaques in center field.

DELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
cf	4	0	2	Joe Moore lf	4	1	3
	3	0	0	Whitehead 2b	5	1	1
re rf	4	0	1	Leslie 1b	4	2	2
1b	4	0	0	Ott rf	3	1	0
3b	4	0	0	Leiber cf	4	0	2
	2	0	1	Mancuso c	5	1	0
e	2	0	0	Jackson 3b	4	0	1
s	3	0	1	Bartell ss	4	1	2
2b	3	0	0	Hubbell p	3	2	1
p	1	0	0				
p	1	0	0	Totals	36	9	14
p	1	0	1				
	32	0	6				

— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
— —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
x — —0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 x— 9

—Leslie, Norris 2. Runs batted head 3, Jackson, Bartell, John Leslie 2. Two-base hits—White- Home run—Leslie. Sacrifices— ber. Double plays—Whitehead, eslie; Norris, Gomez and Camilli; d Camilli. Left on bases—New Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls— 4. Strikeouts—Hubbell 3, Pas- Hits—Off Kelleher, 9 in 4 2-3 in- f Jorgens, 4 in 1 1-3; off Passeau, it by pitcher—By Kelleher (Ott); cher—Kelleher. Umpires—Sears, and Klem. Time—1h. 59m.

Homer Gives 4-3 Victory.

Associated Press.

INNATI, May 23.—Cy delivered one pitch today a ball game.

y Byrd, pinch hitting for Don Brennan in the ninth hit a home run over the d fence with the bases load- ive Cincinnati a 4 to 3 de- d the first game of a three- eries with Pittsburgh.

on had relieved Bill Swift mound after Lee Handley alvin Chapman had singled illy Campbell drew a walk ill the bases with no one out. rd met his first pitch squarely d sent it for the circuit.

TTSBURGH. CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
lf	4	0	0	Cuyler cf	2	0	1
er cf	4	0	1	Goodman rf	4	0	1
1b	4	0	1	Herman 2b	4	0	0
ns ss	3	0	2	Lombardi c	4	0	0
	4	0	0	Riggs 3b	4	0	1
3b	4	0	0	Handley 2b	4	1	2
b	4	0	1	McQuinn 1b	4	1	2
	1	0	1	Chapman	1	1	1
	3	0	0	Myers ss	3	0	1
p	0	0	0	xxCampbell	0	1	0
	—	—	—	Derringer p	2	0	0
	34	3	7	xxxWalker	0	0	0
				Brennan p	0	0	0
				xxxxByrd	1	1	1
				Totals	33	4	9

atted for McQuinn in ninth.
atted for Myers in ninth.
atted for Derringer in seventh.
atted for Brennan in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
h — —1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1
— —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4— 4

None. Runs batted in—Jensen, Brubaker, Byrd 4. Two-base hits ner, Vaughan. Three-base hits— odman. Home run—Byrd. Stolen lyler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh nati 8. Bases on balls—off Swift derringer 1. Strikeouts—by Swift derringer 2. Hits—off Swift, 9 in none out in ninth); off Der- in 7; off Blanton, 1 in 0; off 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Brem- ing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires— eardon and Barr. Time 1h. 44m.

s 6-5, Dodgers 4-4.

(FIRST GAME.)

STON. BROOKLYN.

	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
ss	5	0	0	Cooney cf.	3	1	0
f.	4	1	1	Stripp 3b.	4	0	1
an 1b.	2	0	0	Watkins rf.	3	1	0
f.	3	1	0	Hassett 1b.	4	1	1
lo 2b.	4	1	3	Taylor lf.	4	0	0
	4	1	1	Bucher 2b.	4	1	1
	4	1	3	Phelps c.	3	0	1
den p.	4	0	0	xGeraghty	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Brandt p.	0	0	0
	34	6	9	xGautreaux	1	0	1
				zBordagaray	0	0	0
				Baker p.	0	0	0
				†J. Jordan	1	0	0
				Totals	33	4	8

d for Brandt in seventh.
r Gautreaux in seventh.
for Baker in ninth.
for Phelps in ninth.

s— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
— — —0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0— 6
— — —0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3— 4

—Urbanski, Coscarart. Runs bat- Coscarart, Lopez, Hassett 2, Tay- 3, Cuccinello, Phelps. Two-base ssett, Taylor, Cuccinello, Phelps. se hit—Bucher. Home runs—Cos- opez, Lee. Sacrifice—B. Jordan. lays—Bucher to Hassett; MacFay- Urbanski to B. Jordon. Left on Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. Bases on ff Brandt, 2; off MacFayden, 3. e—Brandt, 5; Baker, 1; MacFay- Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 7 innings; t, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Brandt. —Mazerkurth, Quigley and Moran. game—2h. 2m.

(SECOND GAME.)

OSTON. BROOKLYN.

	AB.	R.	H.		AB.	R.	H.
si ss	5	1	1	Cooney cf	4	1	3
rf	5	2	1	Stripp 3b	3	1	0
1b	5	0	3	Watkins rf	4	0	1
cf	5	0	1	Hassett 1b	4	0	0
o 2b	4	0	1	Taylor lf	4	0	0
	4	0	1	Frey ss	4	0	1
rt 3b	3	1	0	Bucher 2b	4	0	0
	2	0	0	Berres c	2	0	0
k	0	0	0	Phelps c	1	0	0
	4	1	2	Butcher p	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Leonard p	1	0	1
	37	5	10	Jeffcoat p	1	0	0
				Totals	32	4	9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
— — —2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0— 5
— — —1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 4

—Frey 2, Cuccinello. Runs batted an, Cuccinello, Watkins, Moore, Hassett 2, Urbanski. Two-base hits n, Reis, Cuccinello. Three-base hits Home run—Hassett. Sacrifice Double plays—Cuccinello to Jor- y to Bucher to Hassett 2; Jordan nski to Jordan. Left on bases— n 3, Boston 10. Bases on balls— 1, off Jeffcoat 3. Strikeouts— ard 1, by Jeffcoat 2, by Reis 2, f Butcher, 2 in none (none out in by Leonard, 8 in 4 1-3; off Jeff- in 4 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Jeff- e, Coscarart). Losing pitcher— Umpires—Quigley, Moran and rth. Time 2m 17m.

OWENS AGAIN WINS FOUR EVENTS IN BIG TEN TRACK MEET

DON LASH SETS TWO RECORDS, LEADS INDIANA TO FIRST TITLE

Hoosier Star Betters Mile and Two-Mile Times; Osgood of Michigan Equals World Hurdle Mark.

POINT STANDINGS

Indiana	47
Ohio State	39
Michigan	39
Wisconsin	32½
Illinois	19½
Iowa	15
Chicago	11
Northwestern	11
Minnesota	11
Purdue	0

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—Ohio State's spectacular Jesse Owens staged another one-man victory rampage today, but even his heroic efforts could not keep Don Lash and the other hustling Indiana Hoosiers from winning their first Western Conference track and field championship.

Owens, a year older and a year wiser, duplicated his quadruple triumph of a year ago at Ann Arbor, Mich. His record performance today was in the 220-yard dash where he was timed at 21.1 seconds around a curve. That was one-tenth of a second faster than the American record accredited to Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette.

Looking toward the Olympic Games at Berlin next August, the Cleveland Negro expended only as much of his power and speed as was necessary to win the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and his favorite event, the running broad jump.

Attendance 14,685.

As great as was Owens' performance before a home crowd of 14,685, a record attendance for the meet, it overshadowed by little, if anything, the dazzling demonstration of distance running by Lash.

Lash, leader of the great array of distance talent that carried Indiana to triumph, shattered the conference one-mile record for the second straight year by conquering Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, after a stirring duel in the brilliant time of 4 minutes 10.8 seconds.

He came back an hour later to lower the two-mile figure from the 9 minutes 21.9 seconds established by George Wright of Wisconsin in 1931, to 9:19.9.

The mile from gun to tape, with not Fenske and Lash fought it out in more than a half dozen feet separating them at any stage.

12 Points in One Event.

Lash's teammates, Tommy Deckard and Jimmy Smith, followed to the tape in the two mile, giving Indiana 12 of its 47 points in one event.

Michigan and Ohio State tied for second place with 39 points; Wisconsin followed with 32½, Illinois had 18½; Iowa 15; Chicago, Minnesota and Northwestern 11 each, while Purdue alone failed to break into the scoring.

Long-legged Jesse, who has bettered the world records for the low hurdles, longer dash, and broad jump, and equalled the accepted world standard for the 100-yard dash, started today with an easy triumph in the century. Sam Stoller, chubby Michigan sprinter, led the field for 25 yards, but Owens merely stepped on the speed and coasted in four yards in front of the Wolverine star at 9.5 seconds. A year ago he tied the world mark of 9.4 seconds.

Needs Only One Leap.

The broad jump in which he unleashed last year his prodigious leap of 26 feet, 8¼ inches, at Ann Arbor, occupied no more than two minutes of his time today. One jump, good for 25 feet, 7¼ inches, was all he needed.

Charles Beetham, Ohio State middle distance star; Osgood, Michigan's fine hurdler, and the two Ohio Negro high jumpers, Mel Walker and Dave Albritton, also came up with performances of Olympic caliber. Beetham galloped the half mile in one minute, 52.4 seconds, whipping Jack Fleming of Northwestern, to shave a half second off the conference record set in 1931 by Charles Hornbostel, one of the earlier Indiana fliers.

With a favoring wind, Osgood equaled Percy Beard's accepted world mark of 14.2 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles.

Both Jump Same Height.

Walker and Albritton both cleared the bar set at 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump, but Walker was declared the winner at 6 feet 6 inches, equaling the Big Ten mark achieved by Justin Russell of Chicago, here in 1925, after the officials measured the actual height, and engaged in a long conference. Albritton was credited with the same height, but was given second place.

Another of the Big Ten's outstanding Olympic candidates, Ray Ellinwood, Chicago sophomore quarter-miler, won his event with the greatest of ease in 48.5 seconds over Harvey Patton of Michigan, Carleton Crowell of Wisconsin, who won the quarter in the same time last year, was shuffled back to fifth place today.

The triumphant Hoosier's other points were scored by Bob Collier, who finished fourth in the century and third in the "220," Jack Neely's second in the high hurdles; a fourth in the half mile by Duke Hobbs, Stanley Stevenson's fourth in the javelin, third in the high jump by Dan Caldemeyer, fourth in the low hurdles by Charles Baldwin and second to Northwestern in the mile relay.

Caldemeyer, favorite in the high hurdles, came to grief when he stumbled over the seventh barrier while batling Osgood for the lead.

ELLINWOOD GOING AWAY—*From the Big Ten Field and Maybe to Berlin*

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Ray Ellinwood of University of Chicago, former Western Military Academy athlete, made the 440-yard run in the Western Conference meet look almost like a one-man race at the finish, yesterday, at Columbus. He is shown winning with ease in 48.4 seconds. The meet was watched by Olympic officials for prospective material for the games in Berlin in August.

THE SUMMARIES

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Indiana; second, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; third, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; fourth, James Smith, Indiana; fifth, George O'Brien, Ohio State. Time—4 minutes, 10.8 seconds (new Western Conference record; former record, 4 minutes, 14.4 seconds, by Lash in 1935).

440-YARD RUN—Won by Ray Ellinwood, Chicago; second, Harvey Patton, Michigan; fourth, George Halcrow, Chicago; fifth, Carleton Crowell, Wisconsin. Time —48.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Sam Stoler, Michigan; third, Robert Grieve, Illinois; fourth, Robert Collier, Indiana; fifth, Clem Janicki, Wisconsin. Time, 9.5s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dominic Krezowski, Minnesota, 48 ft., ⅞ in.; second, Irvin Rubow, Wisconsin, 47 ft., 6⅛ in.; third, John Townsend, Michigan, 47 ft., 4⅝ in.; fourth, Edward Christianson, Wisconsin, 46 ft., 2½ in.; fifth, William Freimuth, Minnesota, 45 ft., 9½ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Osgood, Michigan; second, Jack Neely, Indiana; third, Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa; fourth, Richard Brunton, Illinois; fifth, Bush Lamb, Iowa. Time 14.2s. (Equals world record by Percy Beard, New York A. C., in 1931. Western Conference record, 14.1s., by Jack Keller, Ohio State, in 1932, with wind and starting blocks.)

880-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; second, John Fleming, Northwestern; third, Howard Davidson, Michigan; fourth, Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana; fifth, Ben Starr, Michigan. Time 1m. 52.4s. (New Western Conference record. Former record, 1m. 52.9s., by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, in 1934.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; secon, Robert Osgood, Michigan; third, Robert Wright, Illinois; fourth, Charles Baldwin, Indiana; fifth, Jack Robinson, Illinois. Time, 23.5s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, 25 ft., 7¼ in.; second, Fred Wehling, Illinois, 24 ft., 1¼ in.; third, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 24 ft., ⅛ in.; fourth, Sam Stoller, Michigan, 23 ft., 11⅜ in.; fifth, Robert Hubbard, Minnesota, 23 ft., 3¼ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Melvin Walker, Ohio State, 6 ft., 6 in.; second, David Albritton, Ohio State, 6 ft., 6 in. (both cleared bar set at 6 ft., 8 in.; officials ruled Walker winner on method of "fewest fouls in bar"); third, Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana, 6 ft., 4 in.; tied for fourth and fifth, Lowell Spurgeon, Robert Riegel, Albert Lueck, Ohio State, 6 ft. 2 in.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Northwestern (Chester Ensley, Henry Keitel, Jack Fleming, Winslow Heg); second, Indiana; third, Michigan; fourth, Chicago; fifth, Wisconsin. Time, 3m. 15.4s.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Bush Lamb, Iowa, 194 ft. 4 in.; second, Clarence Tommerson, Wisconsin, 189 ft. 7 in.; third, Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa, 188 ft. 1¼ in.; fourth, Stanley Stevenson, Indiana, 183 ft. 7½ in.; fifth, Robert Pettigrew, Ohio State, 182 ft. 8⅛ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Albert Haller, Wisconsin, 13 ft. 8 in.; tied for second, Sampson Scharff and Clare Burdaugh, Wisconsin, and Memle Shoemaker, Indiana, 12 ft. 10 in.; tied for fifth, Ward Parker, Wisconsin, and Ted Hackett, Illinois, 12 ft. 6¼ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Clem Fanicki, Wisconsin; third, Robert Collier, Indiana; fourth, Ray Ellinwood, Chicago; fifth, Robert Grieve, Illinois. Time, 21.1 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Widmer Etchells, Michigan, 146 feet 9½ inches; second, William Freimuth, Minnesota, 142 feet 6 inches; third, Floyd de Heer, Iowa, 139 feet 10 inches; fourth, Vance Burnett, Northwestern, 137 feet 11 inches; fifth, John Townsend, Michigan, 136 feet 1¾ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Indiana; second, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; third, James Smith, Indiana; fourth, Paul Benner, Ohio State; fifth, Walter Stone, Michigan. Time, 9 minutes, 19.9 seconds (new Western Conference record; former record, 9 minutes 21.9 seconds, by George Wright, Wisconsin, in 1931).

Senators 8, Red Sox 7.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Hill lf	6	2	2	Almada rf	6	1	2
Lewis 3b	6	2	4	Cramer cf	4	1	2
Myer 2b	6	3	3	Cooke lf	5	1	2
Powell cf	6	1	3	Foxx 1b	6	2	2
Reynolds rf	2	0	1	McNair ss	5	0	1
Stone rf	4	0	0	R. Ferrell c.	4	1	3
Kress ss	4	0	0	Werber 3b	3	1	1
Kuhel 1b	2	0	1	Melillo 2b	4	0	1
Millies c	5	0	0	Grove p	2	0	0
Newsom p	5	0	0	Wilson p	0	0	0
Weaver p	0	0	0	*Marcum	1	0	0
	—	—	—	Ostermueller	p 0	0	0
Totals	46	8	14	**Miller	0	0	0
				Henry p	0	0	0
				†W. Ferrell	1	0	0
				Walberg p	0	0	0
				Totals	42	7	14

*Batted for Wilson in seventh.
**Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

Washington	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	0—8
Boston—	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0—7

Errors—Lewis, Powell, Cramer. Runs batted in—Powell 3, Meyer 2, Reynolds, Kuhel, Foxx 3, Cooke, McNair, R. Ferrell and Melillo. Two-base hits—Meyer 2, Powell 2, Hill, Cooke, Foxx, R. Ferrell. Three base hit—Melillo. Home runs—Foxx, R. Ferrell. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Cramer, Werber 2. Double plays—Myer to Kress; Kress to Myer to Kuhel; Werber to Melillo to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington 9, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Off Newsom 3, off Weaver 1, off Grove 3, off Ostermueller 1. Strike-outs—By Newsom 4, by Grove 2, by Ostermueller 1, by Henry 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 13 in 9; Weaver, 1 in 2; Grove, 8 in 6 1-3; Wilson, none in 2-3; Ostermueller, 3 in 2; Henry, 1 in 1; Walberg, 2 in 1. Wld pitch—Wilson. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—2h. 58m.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 10, St. Paul 8.
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 5.
Columbus 7, Toledo 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 5, Toronto 1.
Albany 6, Syracuse 5.
Buffalo 10, Rochester 6.
Newark 7, Baltimore 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 6, Portland 5.
San Diego 5, Sacramento 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Waterloo 15, Des Moines 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 4, Little Rock 3 (10 innings).
Memphis 8, Knoxville 4.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 2.
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 1 (called end of eighth).

County Track Summaries

SENIOR DIVISION.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Griffin, University City; Nabors, Webster, second; Kemp, University City, third; Wicks, Normandy, fourth. Time, 2:07.3.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by University City (Leutwiler, Mead, Buser, Schaum); Clayton, second; Webster, third; Maplewood, fourth.

POLE VAULT—Cole and Montrose of Maplewood tied for first; Wagoner, Webster, third; Summa and Brady, Kirkwood, Weber, St. Charles, tied for fourth. Height, 11 ft. 3½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Smith, St. Charles; Harkey, Webster, second; Duchek, Kirkwood, White, Normandy, and Ficke, Maplewood, tied for third. Height, 6 ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Leutwiler, University City, 22 ft. 4¾ in.; Harvey, Clayton, second, 22 ft. ¼ in.; Kelley, Webster, third, 21 ft. 6¾ in.; Schumitsky, University City, fourth, 20 ft. 2⅜ in. (Leutwiler's jump ties new record he made in preliminaries.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Sexton, Normandy, 173 feet 7 inches; Whalen, Maplewood, second, 160 feet 11 inches; Boschert, St. Charles, third, 156 feet 5 inches; Dependahl, University City, fourth, 153 feet 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy, 122 feet 10 inches; Lee, University City, second, 112 feet 6 inches; Krebs, Maplewood, third, 111 feet 6 inches; Shoriman, Maplewood, fourth, 110 feet 6 inches. (Aussieker's throw new record; old mark, 119 feet 2 inches by Art de Salme, Webster Groves, 1933).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum, University City; Fasnacht, Webster, second; Schad, Normandy, third; Cohen, Clayton, fourth. Time, 10.6s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Donnell, Webster; Harvey, Clayton, second; Whitson, Clayton, third; Boaln, University City, fourth. Time, 15.2s (new record; old mark, 15.5s by Donnell in preliminaries).

SHOT PUT—Won by Donnell, Webster, 45 ft. 8⅛ in.; Lee, University City, second, 45 ft. 6 in.; Whalen, Maplewood, third, 42 ft. 6¾ in.; Aussieker, Normandy, fourth, 42 ft. 6⅝ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum, University City; Fasnacht, Webster, second; Davis, Maplewood, third; Cohen, Clayton, fourth. Time—23.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Klausmeyer, Normandy; Mead, University City, second; Morgan, Kirkwood, third; Buser, University City, fourth. Time, 53.5s.

MILE RUN—Won by Koch, Brentwood; Keys, Normandy, second; Bono, Jennings, third; McCoy, St. Charles, fourth. Time —4m. 47.7s.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harvey, Clayton; Leutwiler, University City, second; Whitson, Clayton, third; Ficke, Maplewood, fourth. Time—23.5s. (New record; old record, 24s., by Harvey, in preliminaries).

JUNIOR DIVISION.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Matlock, U. City; Cope, Webster, second; Gustafson, Maplewood, third; Kalish, U. City, fourth. Time 2:10.3.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by U. City (Garth, Bolen, Wessel, Finch); Webster second; Kirkwood, third; Maplewood, fourth. Time, 1:36.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wessel, U. City; Shelton, Normandy, second; Pacey, Webster, third; Garlock, Maplewood, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bell, U. City, 20 ft. 1⅞ in.; Hueseman, St. Charles, second, 19 ft. 4⅛ in.; Wessel, U. City, third, 19 ft. 1½ in.; Wunsch, Clayton, fourth, 18 ft. 5⅝ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hammer, Wellston, 159 feet 8 inches; Meesey, Maplewood, second, 158 feet 4½ inches; Copeland, Webster Groves, third, 156 feet 7 inches; Wells, University City, fourth, 152 feet 6½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood, 149 feet; Tracy, Normandy, second, 131 feet 6½ inches; Sebacher, St. Charles, third, 131 feet 3½ inches; Michelson, University City, fourth, 127 feet 8 inches. (Barnett's throw new record; old mark 148 feet 1¼ inches, by E. Aussiker, Normandy, 1935).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Finch, University City; Waldschmidt, Webster, second; Hempker, University City, third; Gleitman, Clayton, fourth. Time, 5.8s.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Finch, University City; Wunsch, Clayton, second; Boles, University City, third; Sullivan, Webster, fourth. Time, 14.7s (new record; old record, 14.9s by Waite, University City, 1932).

SHOT PUT—Won by Hilliar, Maplewood, 51 ft. 10¼ in.; Tracy, Normandy, second, 50 ft. 7⅜ in.; Gleitman, Clayton, third, 47 ft. 7 in.; Michelson, University City, fourth, 47 ft. 2⅞ in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Waldschmidt, Webster, second; Twombly, Webster, third; Flint, Maplewood, fourth. Time—10.8s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Detert, Webster, second; Boles, University City, third; Twombly, Webster, fourth. Time—24.4s. (In preliminaries, Hughes tied record of 23.7s. set by Simpson, Webster, 1932.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Matlock, University City; Metelman, University City, second; Patterson, Normandy, third; Fantz, Webster, fourth. Time—55.2s.

POLE VAULT—Sandweg, Normandy; Beit, Kirkwood, and Garlock, Maplewood, tied for first; Kosky, Clayton, and Blair, University City, tied for fourth. Height —10 ft.

COUNTY POINT TOTALS

TEAM.	Seniors.	Juniors.
University City	43	50½
Webster Groves	28 1-3	23 . .
Normandy	23	14 1-3
Maplewood	21	17 1-3
Clayton	20	17 1-3
St. Charles	8 1-3	5
Brentwood	5	0
Kirkwood	3 1-3	20 1-3
Jennings	2	0
Wellston	0	5

LEUTWILER AND HARVEY STAR, U. CITY WINS COUNTY MEET

By Reno Hahn

Bud Harvey, Clayton, is convinced that Kenneth Leutwiler, University City, is his master in the broad jump, and Leutwiler is equally convinced that Harvey is his better in the low hurdles. These convictions have been reached in the last two weeks, during which time the establishing of supremacy in these events has resulted in four new records, two in the recent district meet and two in the St. Louis County track meet held yesterday at University City High School Field.

While the matter of individual supremacy were being settled, University City was winning both divisions of the meet, finishing in the seniors with 43 points to Webster Groves' second-place total of 28 1-3, and taking the juniors with 50½ points, with Webster again runner-up with 23 points.

Although University City won both divisions, Webster will take home both of the cups awarded in the meet, because the Indians coach, Henry B. Schemmer, who was in charge of the meet, had decided in advance that his team would not accept a trophy but would give them to the guest school scoring the most points in each division.

Six New Meet Records.

The Harvey-Leutwiler's duel in the 200-yard low hurdles was one of the features of the meet that saw six records broken and one equalled. Harvey took an early lead over Leutwiler and kept it although Leutwiler cut it down somewhat so that at the finish he was less than a yard behind. Harvey's time 23.5 seconds, breaking by five-tenths of a second the time of 24 seconds he made in the preliminaries.

Leutwiler's victory in the broad jump was recorded on a leap of 22 feet 4¼ inches, made in the preliminaries. But though Harvey added aboutfive inches to his preliminary jump in the finals, his 22 feet ¼ inch wasn't enough for first.

These two athletes had similar finishes in last week's district meet.

The strong wind blowing in the face of the runners, hindered them greatly, but it didn't stop the hurdles, for, in addition to Harvey's new mark, John Donnell, Webster, set a fine mark of 15.2 seconds in the senior 120-yard high hurdles and Joe Finch, University City sophomore, competing in the junior division for the first time this year, ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.7 seconds for a new standard.

Finch the Junior Star.

Finch's performance in the junior division helped the Indians defeat Webster after losing to the Statesmen last week in the district meet. Finch also won the 50-yard dash and his sprint as anchor man on the relay team helped win that event from Webster's team.

The other records were in the discus throw, with Julian Barnett, Kirkwood, hurling the junior platter, 149 feet, and Mel Aussieker, Normandy, tossing the senior discus, 122 feet 10 inches.

Chester Schaum, University City, and Bob Freschi, Webster sped across the finish line so close together in the senior 100-yard dash, that the judges had to spend several minutes in consultation before deciding that Schaum took first.

The senior 440 was just as close, with Mel Klausmeyer, Normandy, getting the decision over Barney Mead, University City.

POINT TOTALS

SENIOR DIVISION.

East St. Louis	46	Collinsville	14
Alton	26	Belleville	13
Wood River	23	Granite City	11
Madison	23		

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Collinsville	49½	Granite City	15
Belleville	41½	Madison	6
East St. Louis	30	Wood River	0

(Alton did not compete.)

FRENCH-BRITISH DAVIS CUP STARS FILL DOUBLES IN PARIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23. — British and French Davis Cup players took a monopoly on the semifinal brackets today in the doubles competition of the French hard courts tennis championships.

Both nations qualified two teams each. Two British teams and two French teams will meet tomorrow in the penultimate round, thus assuring an international final for the title won last year by the Australians, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist.

The British semifinalists are England's cup singles stars, Fred Perry and H. (Bunny) Austin, and her regular doubles team, George Patrick Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey. The French pairs are Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus, and the veteran Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard.

Harvard Track Team Takes 13 Firsts From Yale

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23.—Paced by triple wins by Capt. Milton Green and Norm Cahners, the Harvard track team swept 13 first places in 15 events and tied for another to beat Yale, 91 to 44, in their forty-third meeting here today.

Three meet records and one Harvard record that has stood for 45 years fell, with Green setting two of the new marks with a sizzling time of 15 seconds flat in the 110 meters high hurdles and a broad jump of 24 feet 11¼ inches.

Yanks Get 27 Runs And "Detroit Bouquet."

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The New York Yankees cut loose with a home run barrage today as they defeated the Philadephia Athletics in both games of a double-header, 12 to 6 and 15 to 1, to strenghthen their hold on first place in the American League.

Tony Lazzeri led the circuit hitters with three. He got one in the first game and two in the second. Ben Chapman also hit one in the first contest while Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti came through in the nightcap. Dickey's blow was his ninth home run of the season.

A crowd of 24,940 paid, the largest baseball attendance in Philadelphia in two seasons, saw the double bill. At the end the spectators were hurling scraps of torn paper, pop bottles and seat cushions onto the field, making play difficult.

Pat Malone and Johnny Broaca chalked up the victories. The former held the A's to one run and four hits in the first eight innings of the opener while Broaca limited them to seven blows in the second.

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Crosetti ss	4	1	1	Finney 1b	5-2	1	1
Rolfe 3b	5	1	1	Warstler 2b	3	0	0
Dimaggio lf	5	2	1	Moses cf	4	1	1
Dickey c	3	2	2	Puccinelli rf	3	1	1
Gehrig 1b	5	1	2	Higgins 3b	4	1	2
Chapman cf	5	2	2	Johnson lf	4	1	1
Hoag rf	5	0	2	Newsome ss	3	1	1
Lazzeri 2b	4	2	1	Hayes c	2	0	0
Malone p	5	1	1	zMailho	1	0	0
				Berry c	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	14	zzDean	1	0	0
				Upchurch p	0	0	0
				Fink p	2	0	0
				Bullock p	0	0	0
				Dietrich p	1	0	0
				zzzPeters	1	0	0
				Totals	34	6	8

zBatted for Hayes in seventh.
zzBatted for Berry in ninth.
zzzBatted for Dietrich in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	—	—	1	2	0	1	0	0	5	3 0—12
Philadelphia	—	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—6

Errors—Warstler, Johnson, Berry. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Crosetti (2), Lazzeri, Dimaggio, Dickey, Chapman (4), Hoag (2), Higgins, Moses, Puccinelli, Dean, Peters. Two-base hits—Finney, Crosseti, Fink, Dickey, Chapman, Hoag. Three-base hits—Gehrig, Puccinelli. Home runs—Lazzeri

PERRONI MATCHED WITH LEWIS FOR NON-TITLE BOUT HERE

FIGHT WILL BE HELD JUNE 17 AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FIELD

Ohio Heavyweight Had Title Aspirations Until He Met Joe Louis — Stayed 10 Rounds With the "Bomber."

By W. J. McGoogan

Patsy Perroni, Canton (O.) heavyweight, one of the few men to stay 10 rounds with Joe Louis since the Brown Bomber graduated into the professional ranks, has been signed to meet John Henry Lewis in a 10-round non-title fight, June 17, at Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue.

The bout will be the first of the outdoor season under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion of which Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg are promoters. They secured a lease on the Stadium and, it is understood, plan another open air show in July and another in August.

Perroni fought Joe Louis, Jan. 4, 1935, and only his gameness saved him from a knockout for he was on the floor for counts of nine several times but at the finish he was still in there. The match was held in Detroit.

Since then Louis has repeatedly stated that Perroni gave him one of his hardest fights and pointed out that Patsy kept punching all the way, even when his cause seemed hopeless.

Perroni Has Good Record.

Prior to the Louis match, Perroni had compiled an enviable record, doing most of his boxing around Cleveland when Eddie Mead, rotund familiar figure in the fight game here for many years, was his manager.

Perroni defeated, among others, Mike McTigue, Adolph Heuser, Tom Heeney, Eddie Simms, Johnny Risko, three times; Isidoro Gastanaga and Hans Birkie.

After the terrific beating he took from Louis, though, Patsy went into temporary retirement and, according to available records, has boxed but once since. That was last January when he fought Joe Knight a draw. More recently he was scheduled to box Max Marek in Florida, but apparently the match wasn't held.

Since his comeback, Perroni has been boxing under the direction of Dan Carroll, veteran Boston manager who handled Jack Sharkey, among others.

He was very popular in Cleveland when he was at his best, particularly after defeating Risko so often.

Perroni Owns Good Left Hook.

He is rated a good puncher and particularly proficient in the use of left hooks. Needless to say he has a reputation for being able to absorb a great deal of punishment.

Perroni is only 24 years of age.

John Henry Lewis, of course, is very familiar to St. Louis boxing fans, having boxed here several times during the past winter. He started by winning the light heavyweight championship from Bob Olin at the Arena last October and has since fought and defeated Al Stillman, Emilio Martinez and Eddie Simms in St. Louis rings.

Vashon Favored To Beat Sumner In Track Meet

The seventh annual track and field meet between the Sumner High School and the Vashon High will be held at the Public Schools Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Preliminaries will start at 1:30 o'clock Last year Sumner won the meet at 140 points to 131, and will be defending champion this year.

The meet will be divided into three divisions: midgets, boys under 15 years and less than five feet in height; juniors, boys over 15 and less than 16½ years; seniors, all boys over 16½ years of age.

The program will include the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 440-yard run, 880-yard, mile run, relays, shotput, and 220 low hurdles.

Although Sumner is the defending champion, Vashon will go into the meet the favorite because of the excellent showing it made at the State High Schools meet recently held in Jefferson City. Vashon won the meet and the State title.

There will be 28 events on the program; 11 in the senior division, 10 in the junior, and seven in the midget group. Each school will be limited to three entries in each event.

GLENDALE SHOOTING CLUB WINS 34 MEDALS

Thirty-four medals and six team trophies were won by the Glendale Shooting Club of St. Louis at the Missouri State rifle and pistol matches at Jefferson City, Mo.

Individual match victories were scored by Mrs. Celeste Sterbler, V. J. Tiefenbrunn, V. J. Tiefenbrunn, C. Beyer and O. Sterbler.

He's After Olympic Berth

CHESTER NELSEN.

U. S. Bike Riders Have Good Chance in Olympics This Year, Nelsen Says

By Reno Hahn

The United States will have a good chance to place in the Olympic 100-kilometer road race this year, Chester Nelsen, former Olympic rider of St. Louis and a candidate for this year's team believes, because this year the race will be run with a "massed" start instead of the "unpaced" or race-against time method of previous years.

In the unpaced method, each rider competes alone, the one making the best time winning, while in the massed start, the whole field starts together, and of course the one finishing first wins.

"American riders are familiar with the massed start," Nelsen said as he sat in his bicycle shop, "because that is the type of race that we ride in this country, while in most of the other countries the races are against time.

"This will be the first time the massed start will have been used," the 33-year-old veteran went on, "And I expect our riders to do much better than before and place in the finals. In previous years, with the unpaced method in use, our riders fared poorly.

1928 Team Member.

"I was a member of the 1928 Olympic team," Nelson smilingly said as he recalled details of his trip to Amsterdam, "and the race then was 108 miles insteady of the 100 kilometers, or approximately 62½ miles, that it will be this year.

"The race was held over a cobblestone road on a very hot day. I was second at the half-way mark and ninth at the three-quarter mark, but a couple of flat tires knocked me out of the running, and I finished about fortieth. At that, I made the fastest time of any American rider."

In the last Olympics at Los Angeles, American riders showed great improvement, H. O'Brien Jr. finishing eleventh, and F. Connell seventeenth, while the three-man team was sixth. Nelsen missed being a member of that team by a few minutes, finishing sixth in the final trial for the five-man squad.

Nelsen is perhaps the most experienced amateur road racer in the country. He has been riding since he was 16, a period of 17 years. He has always been a "scratch" rider, that is, one who is never given a handicap in any race.

Experience Counts.

Sturdily built, weighing about 185 pounds, he has always relied on his strength and endurance to win races, not having great sprinting ability. In recent years, his experience has been a great help to him in winning, because he knows how to save his strength and when to start his sprint at the finish.

In the 17 years that he has been riding, Nelsen has won the State championship seven times. He was ill during most of last season and missed the State event, but he covered in time to take part in the national races, finishing second behind Cecil Hursey, Savannah, Ga., in the latter event.

Hursey, in Nelsen's opinion, is one of the best of the American riders, although he lacks experience. Hursey, John Sinabaldi, Newark (N. J.) veteran and member of the last Olympic squad; Jackie Simes, another Newark rider; Charles Martin, California; Bruce Randall, Wichita, Kan., and Eugene Gotsch, St. Louis, are the ones Nelsen thinks has the best chance to represent the United States. And, of course, Nelsen hopes to be on the boat when it sails for Berlin.

The road-racing team will consist of four regular and one alternate member.

Nelsen, because of his many years of experience, is constantly being asked for help by the younger riders. With the exception of Sinabaldi, the other prospects have reached top ranking in the past few years, and consequently have need of advice. And in the true spirit of the Olympics, Nelsen is giving his competitors the benefit of his experience.

Help to Hursey.

He shipped a bicycle that he built to Hursey a few days ago and with it a pair of cleats for his shoes. Until recently, Hursey had not known about cleats to keep his feet from slipping out of the pedals, but Nelsen has been using cleats for years and recommended them to his rival. In addition to the bicycle he built, he made the cleats for Hursey.

In regard to the cleats, Nelsen pointed out that a bicycle racer is likely to be severely injured in a fall for his feet are strapped to the pedals and he can't get free from his bicycle until he has loosened the straps. But the added power and control afforded by the straps make them a necessity.

He also sent a diet and training schedule to Bruce Randall, Wichita youngster, who will race here against Nelsen when the district trial is held June 7.

Among the interesting comments Nelsen had to make about road racing were:

An innovation in the gearing of bicycles was introduced in Europe last year and is now being used by many American riders. It enabled a rider to have three different gear ratios on his bicycle. The ratio of the gearing determines the amount of effort required to send the bicycle forward. In other words, the ordinary bicycle uses a ratio of 64 or thereabouts, which means that one revolution of the pedal pushes the bicycle forward approximately 64 inches.

The racers like a ratio of about 92 or 94 for sprinting, about 84 for ordinary riding, and about 74 for going up hill. With the new device on his wheel, the rider can select three gearings and change his ratio while riding, thus getting the maximum result with a minimum of effort.

A St. Louis rider has been on each Olympic squad except in 1932, and Nelsen believes that this year should see another St. Louisan representing the United States. In addition to Gotsch and Nelsen, other local prospects are: Leland Kent, Lou Droz, Velmo Chappius and Ray Florman.

Nelsen finished fifth in the recent state Olympic trial, but it was a cold day and he doesn't feel that he was at his best for that event. He expects to make a better showing in the district trial.

If strength, determination, and experience count, Nelsen will be a member of the 1936 Olympic bicycle road racing team.

Bike Riders to Race 8½ Miles This Morning

MOST of the bicycle riders who are entered in the sectional Olympic trials will compete this morning in an eight and one-half mile race on Natural Bridge road from West Florissant to St. Charles Rock road.

The race will start at 8 o'clock. Among the riders will be Gene Gotsch, winner of the State Olympic trial a few weeks ago; Virgil Hermann, Ray George and Dick Suevers of the Century Road Club, and Chester Nelson, Lou Droz, Ray Florman and Velmo Chappius, St. Louis Cycling Club.

MONSWEEP WINS 77TH RUNNING OF KING'S PLATE

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, May 23.—Monsweep, owned by Harry Hatch, today won the seventy-seventh running of the King's Plate at Woodbine. G. M. Hendie's Stormblown was second and the Parkwood Stable's Epicurus third.

Ridden by Danny Brammer, Monsweep ran the one and one-eighth miles in 1:55 flat to finish a length in front of Stormblown. Coupled in the betting with Sweepouch, the winner paid $8.15 for a $2 win mutuel ticket as the favorite entry, E. F. Seagram's Samoan and Judge Pool, finished out of the money.

Samoan, ridden by Jimmy Hunter, took an early lead and stepped down the back stretch with a four-length advantage, while Brammer held Monsweep well off the pace.

At the far turn, Monsweep closed in and at the head of the stretch took command. He was going away at the finish as Stormblown staged a great stretch drive to head Epicurus out of runner-up honors.

The victory was worth the major share of the $6000 added purse and 50 guineas, donated by the King.

BIGGEST season on Missouri's outdoors calendar starts next weekend when fishing for the State's game fish, including bass, jack salmon and crappie becomes legal starting at sun-up Saturday, May 30. The day being Memorial day and a legal holiday, furnishes two full holidays when fishermen can travel farther and stay longer to reach their favorite Ozark fishing places.

Because of the importance of fishing to resort activities throughout the Ozarks the opening of the legal game fishing season also marks the opening of the 1936 resort season. Although many resorts have been open throughout the year and many others in operation since early spring, the "season" is not considered to have arrived until fishing becomes legal. The 1000 or more resorts scattered throughout the State are now ready to welcome the outdoors fans but in many cases have already made it known that they are booked up with reservations for the season's opening.

Persons planning trips into the resort area next week-end to share in the early season angling are warned by resort operators, regional associations and tour bureaus to make reservations before going into the principal lake and stream areas, to avoid possible disappointment. The State's recreational area facilities are estimated to be able to take care of approximately 18,000 persons overnight.

No Holds Barred.

WHEN the season opens Decoration day, after having been closed since April 1, all fish in Missouri waters are eligible for the creel for two days. Then, starting June 1, the channel catfish, which in Missouri is given the title of a game fish, is protected during a spawning season.

Also starting June 1 squirrels become eligible to be taken. The season has been closed on squirrels since last Dec. 1. This is the first real opportunity at hunting the sportsmen have had since the new year started, the quail and turkey seasons having closed on the last day of 1935.

The rifle is recognized as being the proper gun to use for squirrel hunting, although many .410-gauge shotguns are in use annually for the same purpose. Squirrels are considered clever rodents and match the wits of the most expert hunter. The hunter who would bring home a mess of squirrels must arise early and get to favorite hunting grounds while the animals are on the ground feeding. Cool, damp mornings and afternoons following light rains are considered excellent times to pursue the little rodents. As the sun warms up the woodlands the squirrels hunt secluded tree-top retreats.

The serious squirrel hunter in the Ozarks usually practices what is known as still hunting. The hunter selects a likely place and sits beneath a tree or shaded place and awaits the appearance of the squirrels. Some hunters, after killing a squirrel, do not even immediately go pick it up and put it in a game bag but remain hidden until the woodland has become quiet again and perhaps more squirrels will appear.

Many fishermen, and particularly those making float trips, take their rifles with them for both squirrels and frogs. When fishing is not good, particularly during periods of sudden rises, frogs are out on the bank's edge. And there are many anglers who admit they prefer a frying pan filled with frog legs to a pan of bass.

Both squirrel and frog hunters must have a hunting license the State Game and Fish Department warns.

Colleges Teach Angling.

THAT the art of angling is taking its place in higher education is seen in new courses of study offered at the University of Missouri and Stephens College at Columbia. Classes in both fly and bait casting are offered at these two schools and have a large enrollment.

The classes are conducted on Stephens College's Club lake. Instructors say they have no pupils interested in "cutting classes."

Tragedy in the Bear Family.

AFTER six years of residence in Sheep Cavern on Meramec State Park in Franklin County, a pair of black bears this spring emerged from their hibernation with a pair of cubs only to have one of the offspring fall from a tree and break its neck. The second cub is apparently developing very well according to Park Keeper Lee Chiles.

Riflemen Rename Officers.

News of pending revision of the rifle setup followed the tenth annual matches of the Missouri State Rifle and Pistol Association and the annual meeting of this association. The matches attracted 300 rifle and pistol experts from all parts of the State and approximately one-half of this number fired on the small-bore range.

The association made several changes in its list of directors, but retained its former officers with revision of titles as follows:

Howard J. Rrodus of Mexico, president; Nick Bosch Jr. of St. Louis, first vice-president; Capt. R. C. Wilson of St. Louis, second vice-president; Col. B. M. Casteel of Jefferson City, third vice-president; E. E. Dittebrenner of Jefferson City, executive vice-president; Wayland H. Meredith of Jefferson City, secretary-treasurer.

No Game Refuges.

THREE new State game refuges have been established this spring on Missouri National Forest Units the Game Department announced this week. The three ranges at present total 28,000 acres. They include:

Low Gap Game Refuge of 8000 acres, in the Clark Unit of the National Forests in Reynolds County, north of Centerville.

Eleven Points Refuge of 15,000 acres, north of Greer and south of Winona in Oregon County.

Blue Springs Refuge of 5000 acres, in the Garner Unit of the National Forests in Ozark County.

These refuges are being established in co-operation with the Missouri State Game and Fish Department and the U. S. National Forets Service. The lands are being restocked with white tailed deer, wild turkey and beaver. The boundaries are being designated by metal signs and all trespassing is prohibited under state-federal penalty. Federal forest rangers and state game wardens will patrol the areas.

NO new maps or booklets have been prepared this spring for distribution by the state game and fish department but there is an adequate supply of state maps showing highways, streams, lakes, available for free distribution to individuals and study groups and tour bureaus. These may be obtained from E. L. Preston, Publicity Director for the Missouri Game and Fish Department at Jefferson City. No game law books are to be printed this year but copies of the open season schedule are being distributed through county clerks and their agents.

CARDINALS TO MEET PHILLIES IN ANNUAL TUBERCULOSIS DAY GAME

Jimmie Wilson's Phillies will oppose the Cardinals in the twenty-second annual Tuberculosis day game, July 15. A contract for the appearance of the two teams in the feature event of the charity spectacle was signed at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday, J. Ferd Oberwinder, president, announced.

The Cardinals will make their nineteenth Tuberculosis day appearance, with the Phillies providing the opposition for the sixth time. The Redbirds have won five out of the six engagements since the teams began their Tuberculosis day rivalry, back in 1921.

In 1928, the two teams set an all-time Tuberculosis day attendance record at Sportsman's Park when 20,628 fans passed through the turnstiles. In 1935, the Cardinals turned back the Boston Braves, on Tuberculosis day, 2 to 1.

Three hours of special entertainment will be arranged, in addition to the ball game, by a committee hetaded by Joe Forshaw and William Rorger. Game time will be 4 p. m.

Leaders Oppose Vandalia Club in Trolley League

The Hufschmidts of East St. Louis will be up against a tough assignment this afternoon to retain their first place tie with the Stags of Belleville in the Trolley League race when they meet the Alpen Braus at Granite City.

With Bill Oberkramer, recruit hurler, who came up from the County League recently to turn back Vandalia last week 4 to 1 with three hits, Manager Christy has decided to send the big right-hander against the Granite City team. He will be opposed by the veteran Johnny Harshany.

At State Street Park, East St. Louis, the last place Mount Vernon Car builders oppose the Edgemont A. C. Following four straight defeats, Owner Bien has made many changes in the Mt. Vernon lineup. Vernon Wilson and Eichelberger will be the rival pitchers.

The Stags, with three straight victories face the Vandalia club at Athletic Park, Belleville. "Ham" Gregory or Glen Barthleme is expected to start for the leaders, with Hughie Clair or Ross Malroy working for the visitors.

The starting time for all games is 3 o'clock.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS HONOR ALVIN E. KINDERVATER

Physical education instructors in the St. Louis schools honored Alvin E. Kindervater, Head Superintendent of Physical Education in the St. Louis Public Schools, with a banquet given in his honor and presented him with a placque. The banquet was held at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindervater were the guests of honor. Superintendent Dr. Henry Gerling, John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, and Philip J. Hickey, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Education, spoke in praise of Kindervater's 34 years of service in the St. Louis school system.

Mr. Kindervater has spent 35 years of his life in physical education work.

Ralph Ballin, representing the physical education teachers, presented the placque to Mr. Kindervater.

Softball Game.

Victor Girard's Valley Park Lions softball team will oppose the Webster Groves Lions at Valley Park this afternoon. Teams wanting games with the Valley Park Lions should call John Henderson, postmaster, Valley Park.

FISHERMEN ATTENTION

Gasconade and Osage River floats. All new equipment; good guides; dry boats; outfits of any size furnished for one to ten day floats. We furnish everything except tackle. Prices reasonable. Write or phone

GASCOZARK HILLS RESORT
HAZEL GREEN, MO.

Why not risk an experimental 5¢? Light a Van Dyck... see if a few leisurely puffs—smooth yet delightfully gratifying—don't make you want more.

No one else can say for you—nor you for any other man—just what is the "type" of young lady on whom *your* thoughts will linger most approvingly.

Just so with Van Dyck 32's. There's logic in our telling you that millions admire their smoking qualities, and find them satisfying—but only *you* can decide whether Van Dyck will be *your* favorite.

An introduction costs only 5¢. And here's a case where we judicially believe a "trial marriage" will mean you and Van Dycks will "live happily ever after". Why not get acquainted?

©1936 General Cigar Co. Inc.

Get Acquainted with VAN DYCK 32's A FINE 5¢ CIGAR

HEADL

59 SECONDS F FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE A NARRAGANSE

Talked About Is Se and Conservative T in 'Old Colony;' etoid's String Is Bro

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May Streaking over Narragansett track in record-shattering ti 59 seconds flat for five-eight a mile, Hal Price Headley's A today won the $5000 added Colony Stakes, which feature closing-day program.

The bay daughter of Phara II, winner of the Fashion S at Belmont Park a week ago by half a length today fro Calumet Farm's Talked About W. W. Adams' Conservative in the field of classy juvenile oughbreds.

Willie "Smokey" Saunders, piloted the mighty Omaha t tory in the 1935 Kentucky D was again astride the Headley The time clipped three-fifths second off the mark set last by the Wheatley Stable's Sea cuit.

The race also marked the defeat in four starts for J. T. lor's Planetoid, a gray son of which was being touted for c pionship honors in the two-yea division.

Muny League Scores

Y. M. C. A. NO. 1.
VEE-EIGHTS 11, FOUKES 10
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T.
Foukes —0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1—10
Vee-Eights 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 2—11
Batteries: Fouke Fur—Tucci, Hi and Siemer; Vee-Eights—Gannon, Lac Hawley. Umpire—Donayan.

6 MONSANTO 9, INTERNATIONAL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Inter'tional 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 1— 6
Monsanto 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 1 x— 9
Batteries: Internationals—Kovats Dietrich; Monsanto—Decker and Umpire—Androiewicz.

Y. M. C. A. NO. 2.
GAYLORDS 2, BUTLERS 1.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Gaylords —1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 2
Butlers— —0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1
Batteries: Gaylords—Fisher and T Butlers—Voix and Stock. Umpire pard.

ST. LOUIS BASKET 7, CARADI
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T.
St. Louis Basket 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 2— 7
Caradines 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0— 5
Batteries: St. Louis Basket—Ra and Davidson; Caradines—Kohler and yes. Umpire—Werne.

SOUTH SIDE SENIORS.
EMMETS 9, COMPTON HEIGHTS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Emmets —3 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1— 9
Compton Heights 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2
Batteries: Emmets—Fischer and K Compton Heights—Roth, Kuhn and S Umpire—M. Mikias.

BROWNIES 12, MIDGETS 3.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Brownies —3 0 2 1 0 0 5 1 0—12
H. Midgets 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3
Batteries: Brownies—Gmerek and feld; H. Midgets—Corcoran, R. Hall, and Taylor. Umpire—R. Johnson Klein.

JUNIORS.
EMMETTS 8, PIRATES 2.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. T.
Emmet Jrs. 0 2 0 4 2 0 0 0 0— 8
Pirates— —0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2
Batteries: Emmett Jrs. — Wacker Olligs; Pirates — Kushi and Con Elchelske.

RAMBLERS 15, ST. LOUIS BLUES.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
St. L. Blues 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1
Ramblers —2 1 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—15
Batteries: St. Louis Blues—W. Good Bentrup, Bert Absheer, Bryce Adsheer Schnell, Edwers; Ramblers—Glore and er.

SOUTH SIDE CUBS.
PANTHERS 6, WILDCATS 2.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Wildcats —0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2
Panthers —1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 x— 6
Batteries—Wildcats—Schmaltz, La and Roever; Panthers—Johnson and S Umpire—Italiano.

STAGS 3, FAWNS 2.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Fawns— —0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0— 2
Stags —0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2— 3
Batteries: Fawns—Childers and B Stags—Proehko and Holderie. Ump Bob Italiano.

CHURCH LEAGUE.
THIRD UNITED 5-2, INDEPENDENT
(First Game.)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Third United Presbyterian 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1— 5
Independent Evangelical 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 3
Batteries: Third United Presbyteri Sadler and Miner; Independent Evang —Deddent and Schneider.

RAMBLERS 10, COMETS 0.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Comets 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Ramblers 0 5 0 0 1 1 1 2 x—10
Batteries: Comets—Huester and Bu Ramblers—Krukemeyer and O'Day.

ADAMS A. C. 13, MORGANFORDS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Adams A.C. 1 0 2 1 3 0 1 2 4—13 2
Morgan f'd . 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Batteries: Adams—Hicks and Fl Morganford—Hogan and Marsden.

FRANK FRISCH JRS.
ACES 13, PYRAMIDS 11.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Pyramids —1 4 1 2 0 0 0 2 1—11
Aces — —1 2 7 0 2 0 0 0 x—13
Batteries: Pyramids — Chetwood Kamp; Aces—Baum and Nenael.

FIENUPS 13, NEIGHBORHOODS 5
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.
Neighborhood Jrs.— —4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Fienups —5 1 3 0 3 0 1 0 x—13
Batteries Neighborhood Jrs. —

A Derby a D

By the Associated Press.

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LATONIA RACE TRACK, COVIN

SIXTH RACE—The Latonia Derby mile and a quarter: Start good from g 2:06½, off 5:10½. Winner—Blk. G. Trainer—A. G. Tarn. Value (net) Fourth. Time: :22 3-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 Track fast.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	St.	
SUNAWAY	121	3	2	
HOLLYROOD	118	4	3	
BOW AND ARROW	118	1	5	
PRINCE FELLOW	118	7	1	
ROLL IMAGE	118	6	4	
AIRFORCE	118	5	6	
SILAS	118	2	8	
SONGMAKER	118	8	7	

Scratched—Erin Torch. Mutuels $4.00, $2.80; Bow and Arrow $3.60.

Sunaway fractious at post but ... started, drew into good lead approaching ... turned, pulled away steadily thereafter ... strong riding after three-quarters and ... in the final 50 yards. Latter, on the ... start, readily submitted to the win ... failed to withstand Hollyrood. Prince ... quarters and weakened in last quarter. ... Songmaker was badly outrun ...

HEADLEY'S APOGEE SETS TRACK MARK WINNING $5000 RACE

59 SECONDS FOR FIVE-EIGHTHS OF A MILE AT NARRAGANSETT

Talked About Is Second and Conservative Third in 'Old Colony;' Plan-etoid's String Is Broken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 23.—Breaking over Narragansett's fast track in record-shattering time of 59 seconds flat for five-eighths of a mile, Hal Price Headley's Apogee today won the $5000 added Old Colony Stakes, which featured the closing-day program.

The bay daughter of Pharamond II, winner of the Fashion Stakes at Belmont Park a week ago, won by half a length today from the Calumet Farm's Talked About, with W. W. Adams' Conservative third in the field of classy juvenile thoroughbreds.

Willie "Smokey" Saunders, who piloted the mighty Omaha to victory in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, was again astride the Headley filly. The time clipped three-fifths of a second off the mark set last year by the Wheatley Stable's Sea Biscuit.

The race also marked the first defeat in four starts for J. T. Taylor's Planetoid, a gray son of Ariel, which was being touted for championship honors in the two-year-old division.

RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Chicodorado (Workman)	—7-5	1-2	1-4
bFencing (Balaski)	— —	2-1	1-1
Top Radio (Woolf)	— —	—	5-1

Time, :52 3-5. Clingendael, Camisano, Muscatine, Third Count, Gurkha, Townsman, Pipe Down, bAdvocator, Planter's Punch, Perfect Devil, Jungel Chase and Wantarum also ran. bJ. E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE — Steeplechase, about two miles:

dRock Lad (McGinniss)	—8-5	1-2	out
dRioter (McKinney)	— —	—11-5	3-5 1-4
Golden Meadow (Cooper)	— —	—	1-3

Time, 3:42 2-5. Rideaway, St. Francis also ran.

dDead heat.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Balkan Land (S. Renick)	— —	6-1	5-2 8-5
Kungsholm (Woolf)	— —	3-1	8-5
Abner (Gilbert)	— —	—	1-5

Time, 1:39 1-5. Our Reign, Chatmoss, Booming Guns, Thorson and Kearsarge also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Gleeman (Gilbert)	— —	—6-1	2-1 4-5
Identify (Bejshak)	— —	—3-5	1-4
Thursday (Workman)	— —	—	2-1

Time, 1:24 4-5. Observant, Exhibit and Maeriel also ran.

FIFTH RACE—**The Withers Stakes, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds, one mile:**

aWhite Cockade (Litzenberger)	— —	—18-1	6-1 3-1
Brevity (Wright)	— —	—	1-4 but
aTeufel (I. Hanford)	— —	—	3-1

Time, 1:37 1-5. Bien Joli, Coldstream, Delphinium, Memory Book, Mr. Bones, Postage Due and Red Rain also ran.

a—Wheatley Stable and Ogden Phipps entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Jesting (Gilbert)	— 13-10	1-2	1-4
Fortification (Workman)	— —	5-1	5-2
Excite (Litzenberger)	— —	—	1-1

Time, 1:38. Paradisical, Conte, Legionary, Thirteen Stars, Black Toreador and Crystal Prince also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Black Caesar (S. Renick)	—8-1	3-1	7-5
Watch Him (Wall)	— —	1-1	1-2
Billowy Wave (Workman)	— —	—	1-2

Time, 1:45 1-5. Beveau, Demonstration and Chief Mourner also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Aerialist. Second race—National Anthem. Fourth race—Kievex. Seventh race—Bogertin. Celebrant.

At Hawthorne.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Par (Kecster)	— —	6.40	4.20 3.20
Overplay (Mauro)	— —	—	7.40 4.80
Privileged (Arcaro)	— —	—	— 4.00

Time, 1:01 2-5. Calculator, Sir Midas, Uvalde, Monodyn, Jules Lazard, Weapon, Black Bottle, The Tribesman, Brown Prodigy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Thatcher (McCoy)	8.00	4.00	2.80
Dromboo (Pierson)	— —	—13.80	6.20
March Step (Hauer)	— —	—	2.40

Time, 1:14. Tracker, Full Up, Black Scout, Board Trade, Triolet and More Tide also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Die Hard (Nolan)	—8.40	4.00	3.00
Stop Scout (Mauro)	— —	—12.60	4.80
Foxiana (James)	— —	—	2.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Mouse Trap, Flight of Gold, Mr. Rick, Gibby's Choice, Ballywise and Star Banner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Watereure (James)	— 6.20	3.60	3.20
Burnt Trail (Dotter)	— —	5.20	3.60
Wee Emma (McCoy)	— —	—	4.00

Time, 1:48 2-5. Cycas, Flutterby, Attauquechee and Jerry H. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Carvola (Decamillis)	53.40	34.40	10 80
Southern Belle (James)	—	8.00	4.80
Below Zero (Richard)	— —	—	5.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Gray Streak, Sunned, Bartering Kate, Sky Pirate, Flavor and Jibtay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Rock X (James)	—26.00	11.00	6.20
fWhiskolo (Robertson)	— —	10.20	4.20
Ariel Cross (Arcaro)	— —	—	3.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. Slim Rosie, West Main, Patchpocket, fSan Luis Rey, fOfficial, Infidox, fMoney Getter, fInscona, Billy Jones, Chief Cherokee, Transmutable, Corinto and Ding Bin also ran. fField.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Mister Gander (Robertson)	— —	—10.00	5.40 3.80
Dark Woman (Pierson)	— —	—6.60	4.80
Exponent (Arcaro)	— —	—	5.20

Time, 1:47 4-5. Upholder, Manager Bill, Someone Else, Hit and Run and Kievson also ran

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Miss Flip (Robertson)	16.00	6.40	4.00
Lumillion (Pierson)	— —	4.00	3.00
Shady Gate (Dias)	— —	—	3.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Topsy Omar, Shalot, Miss Glace, Judge G., Palasa, Dandy Dancer and Darkling also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Inscolt, Gallant Eagle, Timberline. Third—Redneck. Fourth—Coquina. Fifth—Garden Message. Sixth—Tracker, Mr. James, Forever Yours, Sky Pirate. Eighth—Evening Gown, Golden X.

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

French Princess (Swain)	8.20	5.00	2.80
Sis Alice (South)	— —	5.40	2.80
Ramrod (Schutte)	— —	—	2.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Raymond, Real McCoy, Iceberg, Corner Boy, Jane Rachel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Dressy (Stevenson)	15.60	9.60	6.00
Wise Beauty (M. Garner)	— —	3.80	16.20
Navarre Luther)	— —	—	4.20

Time, 1:01. Feezie, Derby Dusk, Forget, Caresaway, Toneys Girl, Queen Irene, Pickaway, Crulia, Quilt Pieces also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Rolanda (Fool)	— 19.00	6.40	3.40
Camp Cook (Schutte)	— —	4.80	3.40
Yankee Waters (Fallon)	— —	—	2.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Spectrum, Jerdan, Sir Boston, Harold Wiley, *Joaney B., Just Buck, Thornby and Mill Bielweiss also ran. *Finished first, but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Forwarmed (Beasy)	— 5.60	3.80	3.00
Leading Article (Stevenson)	— —	6.20	3.60
Cherry Time (Fisher)	— —	—	2.80

Time, 1:12. Stepahead, Roberta, Sweet Tody, Golden Nut and Gray Jack also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Likewise (Louman)	—34.80	9.60	5.00
Myrtlewood (Fisher)	— —	—4.60	2.80
Gilbert Elston (Stevenson)	— —	—	4.40

Time, 1:11 1-5. Miss Melody, Blue Gauntlet, Greenspring Lad and Manner's Man also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Latonia Derby, purse $15,000 added; three-year-olds, mile and a quarter:

Rushaway (Longden)	.10.00	5.40	4.20
Hollyrood (Luther)	— —	—4.00	3.80
Bow And Arrow (Louman)	— —	—	—3.80

Time, 2:02 3-5. Silas, Air Force, Holl Image, Prince Fellow and Songmaker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Crowning Glory (Fallon)	7.80	4.60	2.80
Felwyn (Beasy)	— —	—4.00	2.80
High Diver (Stevenson)	— —	—	—3.20

Time, 1:42 2-5. Prewar, Bibbie's Choice and Buddie Treacy also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Squall (Longden)	— —	7.20	5.00 3.20
Rattry (Swain)	— —	—	4.80 3.60
Chalkeye (Roberts)	— —	—	— 3.60

Time, 1:46 2-5. Campagna, Almac, Jessie Dear, Play Lady, All Toi and Byrdine also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Olcan, Belgian Boy. Second—Shawkia, Chestnut Queen. Third—Chrysostie. Fourth—Novette. Fifth—Mucho Gusto, Kingsbury, Black Miss.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

xModesto (Guymon)	—13.60	5.80	3.60
Traggat (Haritos)	— —	7.80	4.00
Alwintour (Kurenic)	— —	—	3.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Col. Hatfield, Sharp Thoughts, Golden Saint, xDick Star, High Bottom, Gypsie Chief, xIma Greenock, Lester P. and Erebus also ran. xField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Bubble (Turner)	— 9.60	5.80	4.80
Speed Limit (Arnold)	— —	12.40	10.60
Judge Cavanah (Morgan)	— —	—	12.40

Time, 1:13 1-5. Shining Hour, Sundad, Prince Tide, Aura, Imperial Bill, Brigade B., Lunsford and Lovely Spy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Yellow Tulip (Bryson)	3.00	2.80	2.60
Royal Flight (Wholey)	— —	7.20	4.00
Gene Wagers (Porter)	— —	—	5.80

Time, 1:01. Miss Tutes, Oddesa Boy, Hatty and Albino also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

cDon Creole (Porter)	—10.00	4.20	2.40
Reaping (Parvin)	— —	—3.60	2.40
Lovely Girl (Bryson)	— —	—	2.20

Time, 1:13. Jane F., Lexy, Bereit, Pop's Hour, cEddie's Brother, Zsar and Sweet Guinea also ran. cOddesa Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

The Pelican (Turner)	$9.80	4.80	3.20
Count Rae (Rodriguez)	— —	6.20	5.20
Odd Blue (R. Fisher)	— —	—	3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Alit, Surveyor, Mamay Choice, Quasimodo, Pompegret and Miney Myerson also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Stand Pat (McTague)	—7.60	3.80	3.40
Marynell (Morgan)	— —	—3.40	3.20
Woodlander (Turner)	— —	—	3.60

Time, 1:45 1-5. Billy Bee, Azucar, Polar Flight, Safe and Sound, Zevson and Sir Michael also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Chastity (McTague)	— 5.00	3.40	2.80
Noahs Pride (Parvin)	— —	4.80	2.80
Ross (Dougherty)	— —	—	7.20

Time, 1:45 3-5. Boy Valet and Hogans Fox also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Nankin (Turner)	—33.40	10.60	5.80
Catino (Porter)	— —	4.60	3.20
Peeper (Rodriguez)	— —	—	6.20

Time, 1:47. Pretty Peg, Idle Flirt, Auburndale, Kapena, Flabbergast and Modern Ace also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Autumn Leaves. Third—Peace River. Fourth—Night Play.

At Narragansett.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Truly Yours (Howell)	—112.70	35.00	14.20
Sylvia G (Le Blanc)	— —	34.40	14.70
Bee Line (Steffen)	— —	—	8.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. Sun Teatime, Stick Handle, Bedight, Fagot, Judge Peak, Heedless Gal, Scotch Queen, Squawker and Ina Dear also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Anne (Cooper)	— 8.50	5.00	4.10
Miss Careful (Jolley)	— —	7.80	4.80
Spitten Image (Anderson)	— —	—	5.00

Time, 1:11 4-5. Stipulate, Grannys Trade, Kent, Blind Brook also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Count Tetrarch (Cooper)	5.40	3.90	3.10
Goldfin (Anderson)	— —	—12.00	6.50
Sun Camp (Kopel)	— —	—	6.10

Time, 1:44 3-5. Patient Saint, Bull Market, Jean Brown, Peace Move, Sweeperman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Candy Maid (Anderson)	4.60	2.60	2.50
Old Reb (Howell)	— —	2.80	2.80
Nilus (Lyons)	— —	—	5.30

Time, 1:11 2-5. Fra Diavolo, Pharatime, Clynson and Couleedam also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

aApogee (Saunders)	— 8.40	4.40	3.30
Talked About (Anderson)	— 14.90	5.80	
Conservative (Lynch)	— —	—	4.30

Time, 0:59. New track record. Balkanee, Jackie D., aAll Agog, Sun Chaucer and Planetoid also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Dark Hope (Jones)	—3.80	3.00	2.80
aHoward (Steffen)	— —	4.40	5.30
aNew Deal (Anderson)	— —	—	5.30

Time, 1:44 1-5. Skip It, Ladfield, Allen Z., Furfiber, Synod and Gov. Sholtz also ran.

a—Araho Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Strange Times (Winters)	6.30	4.10	3.20
Bright Bird (Le Blanc)	— —	4.20	2.90
O'Neill (Hightshoe)	— —	—	3.40

Time, 1:45. Running Heel, Bullfinch, Bethlehemstar, Anhelation and Sun Abbot also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Hickory Lad (Anderson)	9.30	4.40	3.10
My Purchase (Jones)	— —	—4.60	3.80
Venetian (Cooper)	— —	—	3.30

Time, 1:45 4-5. Nipantuck, Seawick, Dancing Boy, Last Romance and Miss Furray also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Bickering. Sixth—Boston Brook, Pitter Pat, Warren Jr., Rip Van Winkle, Rousiabout, Party Spirit. Seventh—The Triumvir.

At Woodbine.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:

aGold Lure (Young)	—11.25	3.40	2.90
bPagan King (Townrow)	— —	2.75	2.40
Rural Mail (C. W. Smith)	— —	—	6.50

Time, 0:47 (new track record). bDonosiris, Aldwych, Worth Trying, aSweep Past and Poverty Struck also ran.

a—H. C. Hatch entry.

b—Parkwood Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Herowin (Watson)	—3.90	3.35	2.70
Bay Drop (C. Hanford)	— —	9.80	5.65
The Miner (Remillard)	— —	—	4.45

Time, 1:13 3-5. Syenite, Relativity, Meloy, Grand Union and Eyryholme also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, two miles.

Celeritas (E. Mitchell)	8.65	5.40	2.30
Lead Gold (E. Kendy)	— —	6.50	2.35
aGreatorex (L. Coe)	— —	—	2.10

Time, 4:00 1-5. Pekisko, aCanlento, Wilfrid G. also ran. aH. R. Bain entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles:

a-Monsweep (Brammer)	8.15	3.95	3.10
c-Stormblown (Barnes)	— —	4.00	3.40
d-Epicurus (Townrow)	— —	—	3.60

Time, 1:55. Odd Catch, Desert Place, c-Rock Sure, Sandalman, d-Spearman, Judge Pool, Chalgo, Ladymuch, a-Sweepough and Samoan also ran.

a-H. C. Hatch entry.

c-G. M. Hendrie entry.

d-Parkwood Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Far Cry (Lindberg)	— 11,90	4.20	3.10
Phildia (C. Hanford)	— —	3.40	2.80
Luzuro (Atkins)	— —	—	3.70

Time, 1:13. Patsy Macaw, Contribute, Galthea, Anacreon and Shepherd Boy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

aTempestuous (Mann)	—6.30	2.90	3.35
Ouragan (Black)	— —	3.60	3.20
aSachem (Foden)	— —	—	3.35

Time, 1:12 1-5. Molly Greenock, Cherry Sue, Grog and Haytime II also ran.

a—Estate of F. J. Ryan and Mrs. T. Stevenson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

New Rhinna (Osborne)	23.20	8.35	3.55
Background (Foden)	— —	5.10	2.80
Amqui (Lindberg)	— —	—	2.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Royal Duchess, Blue Damsel, Crataegus and Cupboard also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Lawsuit (Brammer)	— 3.80	3.25	2.35
Lugano (Hanford)	— —	5.05	3.70
Fort Dearborn (Passero)	— —	—	3.20

Time, 1:48 3-5. Tollmata, Candy Man, Dark Mission, Rosesilla and Troubanova also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Altiskelter, Flying Leaves, Lotta Welles. Fourth—Tough Timber. Eighth—Attribute, Deedie, Thruster, Virado.

TAJ AKBAR IS 6-1 FAVORITE; 27 HORSES IN ENGLISH DERBY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 23. — The Aga Khan's colt, Taj Akbar, reigned favorite at 6 to 1 today to win the Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

Steadily slipping in odds, Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar, once among the favorites, was scratched today. Rhodes Scholar was rated at 50 to 1 at last night's call over at the Victoria Club.

Lord Astor, however, has the second favorite in Pay Up, winner of the 2000 guineas, quoted at 13 to 2 for the "Darby."

Frank Butters's Noble King is third at 7 to 1, and the American horse, William Woodward's Boswell, is fourth at 13 to 1. The Aga Khan, who won the Derby last year with Bahram, also owns the fifth favorite, Bala Hissar, 100 to 7.

Twenty-seven three-year-olds remain possible runners in the famous classic, run over a course that is one yard over a mile and a half. Following are the latest odds:

Taj Akbar, 6-1; Pay Up, 13-2; Noble King, 7-1; Boswell, 13-1; Bala Hissar, 100-7; Mahmoud, 100-6; Abjer, 20-1; Carioca, 20-1; Thankerton, 28-1; Barrystar, 33-1; Midstream, 33-1; His Grace, 40-1; Raeburn, 40-1; Magnet, 40-1; Fearless Fox, 40-1; Couvert, 45-1; Bel Aethel, 50-1.

Other possible runners, on which there were no official prices, but which fetch about 100-1, are Flares, Haulfryn, Mendicant Friar, Moument, Ormstead, Plaster Cast, Spinalot, Squadron Castle, Star Comedian, and Walvis Bay.

TWO TIE FOR MEDAL HONORS IN "Y" GOLF MEET

Displaying a fairly consistent game with both the irons and woods, Wesley Dunlap of Missouri Pacific and Sherman Hoss of Laclede-Christy each breezed around the 18-hole course of the Crystal Lake Golf Club yesterday in 74 strokes to share the medalist honors in the tenth annual Y. M. C. A. Industrial League championship tournament.

J. S. Whitmore, head of the "Y" industrial sports division, announced the first round of match play competition is booked to get under way this week.

Dunlap negotiated the first nine holes in 40 strokes, three over par, and then came in on the home stretch with a 34, one under par. He chalked down four birdies during his trek. Hoss, who obtained most of his golfing experience as a caddy, had a 38-36 for his 74. Johnny Reitz, the defending champion, had a 79, while Richard Shillito, runnerup to Reitz last year, took a 76 and then toured the links again and scored an unofficial 70. W. E. Finney also qualified for the championship flight with his 78.

Cards of Dunlap and Hoss:

OUT.

Par	—	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	—37
Hoss	—	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	—38
Dunlap	—5	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	—40

IN.

Par	—	—	3	4	3	4	4	5	5	3 5—36—72
Hoss	—	—	3	4	3	4	4	5	5	3 5—38—78
Dunlap	—	2	4	3	5	4	5	4	3	4—34—74

The Wagner Athletic Club foursome had a total of 319 points to capture the team honors. Members of the winning team are Shillito, 76; J. Reitz, 79; Jerry Browning, 84, and F. Donovan, 80. Wagner's Service team came in second with 322 points, while the International group trailed in third with 335. The other team scores follow: McQuay-Norris, 338; Fouke, 378; Wabash, 356 ;Ralston-Purina, 360; U. S. Engineers, 364; Missouri Pacific, 354, and Pevely, 399.

A total of 80 golfers competed in the tourney.

Whitmore said the first round pairings will be made tomorrow noon while yesterday's blind bogey winner would also be determined at the same time.

Qualifying Scores.

J. Reitz	79	E. I. Vinton	92
S. Hoss	74	Tim Hartmann	93
W. Dunlap	74	E. Fleming	93
Richard Shillito	74	Eichman	93
W. E. Finney	78	J. C. True	94
Ted Westhus	79	L. Rau	94
Frank Donovan	80	Doc Cameron	96
A. A. McFadden	80	E. Baker	96
M. McBride	81	D. Frost	96
L. Kramer	82	A. M. Hasenfratz	97
Ed. Balson	82	L. A. Walker	98
J. W. Drew	82	M. Freeman	98
A. Reiter	83	C. Devereux	98
R. Kramer	84	R. Teuteberg	99
John Diesel	84	L. R. Randa	100
G. Seifert	84	Jerry Grace	100
J. Browning	84	K. Dillman	100
Geo. Pate	84	J. F. Reitz	100
E. Tracy	84	M. H. Lawther	100
J. Cain	85	B. L. Lange	101
Tom Griffin	85	F. Foster	101
I. Handler	86	R. Brown	101
D. Moneymaker	86	Joe Fox	102
J. P. Howard	86	E. B. Jenkins	103
E. B. Perkins	86	A. H. Buecker	103
R. J. Radcliffe	86	W. Zumwalt	103
J. P. Howard	87	E. W. Kimme	103
John Cassani	88	L. Culliton	104
H. Christ	88	E. Seifert	105
G. W. Andrews	88	R. Lorts	105
Ed Adler	89	James Craden	106
T. J. James	90	G. Siefert	109
C. Sparks	91	Phil Schoen	111
R. Rust	91	R. Kolb	111
V. Kieffer	92	E. Morris	112
C. E. Reeves	92	M. N. Whitehead	112
T. Strauss	92	Ed. Robinson	116
R. Thomas	92	G. D. Shetterly	117
R. Root	92	P. Z. Bosche	125
J. Nusser	92		

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

First race, purse $800, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, five furlongs:

Chigre	116	Davis Hill	116
R. L. Baker	116	Putzen	116
aTelemachus	116	Delior	116
Midas	116	Rhinix	116
aLee Hastings	116	Chenault	115
aDixiana entry.			

Second race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

First Try	110	Cheroke Red	108
Brown Witch	105	Robert S.	110
Princess A. O.	105	Wild Gus	113
Broadside King	110	Judge Barkley	115
Military Lass	105	Penrill	105
Parade Step	112	Noma F.	105
Perdition	110	Patsyette	105
*Rettef	105	*Grasswrack	105
Score	110	Chauvenet	115
Harvey G. O.	113	*Captain Henry	108

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Kievs Sub	106	Azomis	101
Wise Dora	101	Aisang	109
Lawyer Brigade	106	Emvee	109
Wegoway	106	For Romance	104
Nessus	109	Happy Rhinock	106
*Cloverport	101	Chrysostie	109
Manhattan	106	Sir Boston	106
*Cohort Lass	96		

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Wowo	110	Cheatnut Queen	104
Bright Land	113	Starry Flag	112
Regality	110	*Doctor Bert	105
Justa Head	113		

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Doncenia	105	*Bolo	107
Down in Front	106	Fairisk	105
Royal Hunter	110	Erla	107
*Sky O'Blue	102	Ottoman	107

Sixth race, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Bandalore	102	*Countess Ann	102
Erin Torch	105	Bill Bo	105
Compensatory	112	Sharp	112

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Gee Gee	110	Sis Agnes	110
*Glove	105	*Miss Lizzie	103
Eniz	105	Lay Genie	110
Enola	110	Darling Dollie	103
*Nello	98	Lynvete	110
*Golden Beam	105	Lucy	115
Listening	110	Fair Cynthia	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Belmont.

First Race—Purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course:

Danger Point	111	Ad Lib	108
Monument	108	Planetarium	111
Papenie	120	*Merry Maker	109
Dark Beau	114		

Second Race—Purse $1000. steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:

aBudget Boy	135	†National Anthem	
aAlaric	135		139
Dundrillin	150	Galley Girl	141
Syriac	150	Birmingham	148
El Dorador	139		

aGreentree Stable entry.

Third Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Tutticurio	115	Aladdins Dream	115
*Carp	103	*Sang Froid	117
Headin Home	115	*Miss Rainbow	109
Masked Gal	106	Espinaca	115
Single Ragan	115	Royal Wager	115

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowance; three-year-olds; one mile:

Tatterdemallon	116	Albania	107
Rowes Crump	112	†Bookmaker	111
Fair Stein	111	Pullman	116
Corndum	116		

Fifth Race—Purse $900, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course:

*aDevil's Face	107	Richmond Rose	112
Top Gem	112	aBosnia	112
Care For	112	Rosenna	112
Premiere	112	Peggy Shippen	112
bTwit	112	Evening Tide	112
bWhite Sand	112	Black Witch	112

aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

bC. V. Whitney entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and furlong:

*Starry Night	100	Ship Executive	115
*Playfole	107	Abbot's Last	120
Cachalot	114	Moralist	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

*Seven pounds claimed for rider.

Weather clear, track fast.

At Detroit.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Hearty	111	Paniflo	108
*Star Cluster	103	Jaybeejay	106
Denbigh	115	Gaul	111
*Bill Rock	106	Little Wichita	112
Broadway Girl	112		

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Jim McCabe	112	Mate Tea	107
Imperial Play	107	Cohort Girl	111
Western Run	112	*Handsome John	107
Delano Rose	107	Photography	112
Hasty Hermit	112	*Peloria	108
Courtneys Pet	118	Lord Dalton	112

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Some Boy	105	*Sir Dean	110
*Hoptoit	110	Black Flash	110
*General Martin	110	Broadway Wild	105
Morris R.	115	Gyana	110
Snapjock	115	*Silent Don	110

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Sarahmond	101	White Ginger	115
*All Devil	110	Dasher	115
Hidden Dust	109	Right Rank	115
*Communist	110	Chinese Empress	110
Little Argo	118	*Albuquerque	110
Moane Keala	106		

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:

aBeth Bon	105	Amy Cooper	115
bSpur Flower	105	Silver Tidings	115
Opera Bouffe	105	Imperial Betsy	115
aBlue Alice	105	Best Bid	115
Fast Stride	115	bHi Nelli	105

a-Bomar Stable entry.

b-J. Shirley Riley entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Croon	111	aMiney Myerson	102
Grand Rock	110	Indiantown	105
Night Play	109	aWestys Junior	98

a-Motor City Stable and H. C. Wolfe entry.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

I Pass	114	Sickle Bill	116
*Caw Caw	111	Lady Flinders	111
Auburndale	110	*Wise Advocate	111
Bungalow	109	Pokeaway	116

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

All Bays	115	*Lady Trust	105
Idle Flirt	110	Volomite	115
*Br

ZION AND ST. JACOBI WIN LUTHERAN SCHOOLS TRACK HONORS

RAY CHAPMAN SETS TWO OF 9 NEW MARKS TO WIN TROPHY

Lutheran Laymen's League Cup Goes to Zion School — Concordia Beaten by One-Fourth Point.

Zion School won the Division "A" championship for the third time as the St. Louis Lutheran Schools held their fourth annual Field Day yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, before a crowd estimated at 1200.

Coming from behind with a rush, St. Jacobi nosed out Concordia of Maplewood, 31½ to 31¼, for the "B" division title.

Nine records were established during the course of the afternoon, six being set by boys and three by girls. All but two of the new marks were made by Class A contestants.

Zion, by virtue of its victory, took permanent possession of the Lutheran Laymen's League trophy, awarded to the first school to win three championships.

The battle for points waged between St. Jacobi and Concordia was a thriller. Concordia was leading as the early events of the "B" division were run off. However, the ultimate winners, led by little Fred Riedmann, who scored three firsts and a second, managed to squeeze in ahead of the Maplewood school. When the final tabulations were in, St. Jacobi was declared the winner by one-fourth of a point.

Chapman Sets Two Marks.

The outstanding individual performer of the day was Ray Chapman of Zion who set two new records. Chapman tossed a softball 220 feet and 3 inches to break the old Class 1 championship by nearly 40 feet. He also added six inches to the high jump mark when he leaped 59¼ inches.

Other records were set by Bill Evans, also of Zion, who knocked four-tenths of a second off the record for the 75-yard dash by traveling the distance in nine seconds; Arnold Ebert, Bethesda star who set new marks in the broad jump and high jump events of the "B" division; and St. Jacob's Fred Riedman, who established a new record for the high jump in Class 2 of Division "B".

Among the girls, new records were made by Bernice Lorenz of Concordia (Kirkwood), Audrey Winkler of Salem and Lois Steffen of Grace.

Individual trophies were awarded several contestants for outstanding performances. In the "A" division, Ray Chapman and Carl Richter of Grace were the Class 1 and 2 winners, respectively, while Lois Steffen, also of Grace, and Lorna Wendt of Bethlehem took the girls' prizes.

Arnold Ebert won the Class 1 trophy in the "B" division and Fred Riedman took the Class 2 prize. The girls' winners were Evelyn Goeller of Concordia (Maplewood), and Bernice Lorenz, niece of the St. Luke coach, who participated for Concordia of Kirkwood.

The larger Lutheran schools are placed (according to attendance) in the "A" division and the smaller ones are included in Division "B". Any girl or boy over 58 inches in height is forced to perform in Class 1 of his or her division, while the smaller youngsters take part in Class 2 activities.

The "A" division point totals were as follows: Zion, 60½; Grace, 53; Emmaus, 37; St. Paul, 27½; Bethlehem, 22½; and St. Luke's, 17½.

Scoring in Division "B" was as follows: St. Jacobi, 31½; Concordia (Kirkwood), 31¼; Bethesda, 27¼; Concordia (Maplewood), 25; St. John's, 21; Ebenezer, 16; Immanuel (St. Louis), 13; Gethsemane and Our Redeemer (Overland), 11 each; Christ (St. Peters), 8½; Hope, 8¼, and Immanuel (County) and Salem, 8 each.

DIVISION "A."
CLASS 1—BOYS.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Evans, Zion; Ehrhardt, Grace, second; Fluri, St. Paul, third; Court, Emmaus, fourth. Time, 9s (new record; old record, 9.4s, set by Weyerman of St. Luke, 1934).
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Chapman, Zion; Court, Emmaus, second; Koerner, St. Luke, third; Fluri, St. Paul, fourth. Distance, 31 ft. 8½ in.
BALL THROW—Won by Chapman, Zion; Fluri, St. Paul, second; Koerner, St. Luke, third; Wacker, Grace, fourth. Distance, 220 ft. (new record; old record of 188 ft. 6 in. set by Gerling, St. Peter, 1935).
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Zion (Chapman, Ludwig, Wagner, Evans); Bethlehem, second; St. Luke, third. (St. Paul won but was disqualified.) Time, 29.5s.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Chapman, Zion; Fluri, St. Paul, second; Court, Emmaus, third; Wacker, Grace, fourth. Height, 59¼ in. (new record; old record of 53 in held by Milde of St. Trinity, 1934).
BROAD JUMP—Won by Wagner, Zion; Ehrhardt, Grace, second; Koerner, St. Luke, third; Meyer, Bethlehem, fourth. Distance, 15 ft. 8 in.

DIVISION A.
CLASS 2—BOYS.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Richter, Grace; Frentzel, Emmaus, second; Dieckmann, St. Paul, third; Tinsley, Zion, fourth. Time, 10.3s.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Lorts, Emmaus; Tinsley, Zion, second; Richter, Grace, third; Korbesmeyer, Bethlehem, fourth. Distance, 28 ft. 7½ in.
BALL THROW—Won by Richter, Grace; Lorts, Emmaus, second; Auburochum, St. Paul, third; Tinsley, Zion, fourth. Time, 156 ft. 4 in. (New record.) (Old record of 156 ft. set by Overman of Gethsemane, 1933.)
220-YARD RELAY — Won by Emmaus (Marshall, Shurry, Frentzel, Lorts); Zion, second; St. Paul, third; (fourth team disqualified). Time, 31.2s.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Frentzel, Emmaus; Richter, Grace; Huchter, St. Paul, tied for second and third; Rochamann, Zion; Korbesmeyer, Bethlehem, tied for fourth. Height, 49 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Lorts, Emmaus; Dieckmann, St. Paul, second; Tinsley, Zion, third; Korbesmeyer, Bethlehem, fourth. Distance, 13.1 feet.

DIVISION "A."
CLASS 1—GIRLS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Steffen, Grace; Rehlinkel, Zion, second; Schneeman, St. Luke, third; Riggs, St. Paul, fourth. Time, 7.1s.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Steffen, Grace; Roman, Zion, second; Schneeman, St. Luke, third; Schuerman, Bethlehem, fourth. Distance, 31 ft. 8½ in. (New record.) (Old record 30 ft. 8 in. set by Garthe, Zion, in 1934.)
BALL THROW—Won by Steffen, Grace; Koglin, Zion, second; Roesel, St. Paul, third; Schneeman, St. Luke, fourth. Distance, 146 ft. 8 in. (New record). (Old record of 131 ft. 7 in. set by Burch of Holy Cross, in 1934.)
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Grace (Steffen, Broeker, Hahn, Hemmer); Zion, second; St. Paul, third; St. Luke, fourth. Time, 30.6s.

DIVISION "A."
CLASS 2—GIRLS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Wendt, Bethlehem; Owens, Zion, second; Mueller, Grace, third; Fischer, St. Paul, fourth. Time, 7.4s.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Wendt, Bethlehem; Gustlapger, Emmaus, second; Richter, Grace; Thier, St. Luke, tied for third. Distance, 27 ft. 3 in.
BALL THROW—Won by Kinehler, Bethlehem; Mueller, Grace, second; Fischer, St. Paul, third; Duever, St. Luke, fourth. Distance, 115 ft. (new record; old record of 111 ft. 5 in. set by Schulz of Hope in 1935).
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Zion (Wetbroth, Taff, Owens, Meyer); Grace, second; Emmaus, third; St. Luke, fourth. Time, 33.1s.

DIVISION "B."
CLASS 1—BOYS.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Ebert, Bethesda; Lindon, Ebenezer, second; Hummelsheim, St. John's, third; Groerick, Christ-St. Peter's, fourth. Time, 9.1s.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Ebert, Bethesda; Hummelsheim, St. John's, second; Winkler, Concordia (Kirkwood), third; Groerick, Christ-St. Peter's, fourth. Distance, 34 ft.
BALL THROW—Won by Stahly, Immanuel (St. Louis); Wunnenberg, St. Jacob's second; Bosch, Ebenezer, third; Ebert, Bethesda, fourth. Distance, 150 ft.
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Bethesda (Ebert, Heidel, Marlone, Recker); St. John, second; Ebenezer, third; St. Jacob's, fourth. Time, 28.7s. (Tied record set by Holy Cross in 1934.)
HIGH JUMP—Won by Luebert, Ebenezer; Heidel, Bethesda, second; Youngman, Hope, Wunnenberg, St. Jacob, tied for third. Height, 56 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Ebert, Bethesda; Hummelsheim, St. John, second; Wunnenberg, St. Jacob, third; Lindon, Ebenezer, fourth. Distance, 16 ft. 2 in.

DIVISION "B."
CLASS 2—BOYS.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Riedmen, St. Jacob; Mueller, Immanuel (County), second; Rehm, Redeemer (Overland), Welsh, Bethesda, Talghader, Concordia (Kirkwood), tied for third. Time, 10.5c.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Riedman, St. Jacob; Rehm, Redeemer (Overland, second; Groeck, Immanuel (Christ), third. Distance, 31 ft. 6 in.
BALL THROW—Won by Runge, Christ-St. Peter; Roepel, Ebenezer, second; Bay, St. Johns, third; Kasten, St. Jacobs, fourth. Distance, 140 ft.
220-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Jacobs (Reidman, N. Kasten, A. Kasten, Roth); St. John, second; Redeemer, third; Concordia (Maplewood), fourth. Time, 30.7s.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Riedman, St. Jacob; Rehm, Redeemer (Overland), second; four way tie for third. Height, 52 in. (New record. Old record of 50 in. set by Weber, Concordia (Kirkwood), 1934.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Mueller, Immanuel (County); Riedman, St. Jacob, second; Talghadar, Concordia (Kirkwood), third; Welsh, Bethesda, fourth. Distance, 14 ft. 1 in.

DIVISION "B"
CLASS 1—GIRLS.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Walker, Gethsemane; Baum, Concordia (Maplewood), second; Pfeiffer, Hope, third; Reischauer, Concordia (Kirkwood), fourth. Time, 7.5s.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Walker, St. John; Goller, Concordia (Maplewood), second; Reischauer, Concordia (Kirkwood), third; Meyer, Gethsemane, fourth. Distance, 30 ft. 7 in.
BALL THROW—Won by Winkled, Salem; Goller, Concordia (Maplewood), second; Reischauer, Concordia (Kirkwood), third; Pfeiffer, Hope, fourth. Distance, 150 ft. 8 in. (New record. Ol drecord of 13 ft. 7 in. set by Burch of Holy Cross in 1934.)
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Concordia (Maplewood), (Dittman, Schulz, Goller, Baum); Concordia (Kirkwood), second; Gethsemane, third; Hope, fourth. Time, 30.7s.

DIVISION "B."
Class 2—Girls.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Lorenz, Concordia (Kirkwood); Trowbridge, Immanuel (St. Louis), second; Boruecknner, Concordia (Maplewood), third; Meyer, Gethsemane, fourth. Time, 7.5s.
BALL THROW—Won by Lorenz, Concordia (Kirkwood); Gossman, Salem, second; Ware, Gethsemane, third; Trowbridge, Immanuel (St. Louis), fourth. Distance, (new record), 114 ft. 5 in.; (old record of 111 ft. 5 in. set by Schulz of Hope in 1935).
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Lorenz, Concordia (Kirkwood); Brueckner, Concordia (Maplewood), second; Trowbridge, Immanuel (St. Louis), third; Ritter, Redeemer (Overland), fourth. Distance, 27 ft. 10 in.
220-YARD RELAY—Won by Concordia (Maplewood); (Strenige, Woodruff, Van Beers, Bruechner). Time, 32.7s.

SNELL BROTHERS OF ST. LOUIS QUALIFY FOR 500-MILE RACE

RUSSELL SNELL

OVERTON SNELL

OVERTON SNELL OF ST. LOUIS QUALIFIES FOR 500-MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—Overton Snell of St. Louis, tonight became the twenty-first to qualify in the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile classic when he sent his four-cylinder special-built racing job around the track at an average of 109.561 miles an hour.

The time was the slowest of those who qualified today. Overton Snell, with his brother, Russell as riding mechanic, constitute the only brother team in the 500-mile race and the first it has had for several years.

Although the Snell's time was the slowest of the 21 qualifiers to date, Overton Snell apparently felt sure he and his brother would be among the 33 starters because he did not press his car on the 25-mile qualifying run.

They finished with just a little of the 2.5 gallons of gasoline allowed for qualification. Unless a later qualifier turns in faster time the Snell's average of 109.561 will place them on the outside of the seventh row for the start of the race.

Eight Others Qualify.

Eight others made the grade in the 25-mile tests today, bringing the total of speedsters eligible to start to 25. Thirty-three cars will be permitted to compete.

Al Miller, Detroit driver who has participated in several of the speedway classics in recent years, was the fastest of those making the grade today, his average speed being 116.138 miles per hour. He had a quart of the 2.5 gallons of gasoline allowed for the run left.

Others who qualified today and their speeds follow: Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Cal., 116 miles per hour; Billy Winn, Detroit, 114.648; Frank McGuirk, Los Angeles, 113.102; Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, Wis., 114.213; Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 112.673; Johnny Seymour, Detroit, 113.169; Doc Williams, Franklin, Ind., 112.837.

Three drivers failed to make the grade, but will have other chances. They are: Emil Andres, Chicago; Lou Moore, Los Angeles, and William (Dusty) Farrow, Indianapolis. Andres, making his second attempt to qualify for the race, threw a connecting rod. Moore and Farnow pulled off of the track because they were dissatisfied with the speed their cars were making.

Fastest Time 118 M. P. H.

The greatest speed of the day for one lap—2½ miles—was made by Gardner, who circuited the oval on his fifth lap at 118.734 miles per hour. Incidentally, speedway officials announced, Gardner, in running 25 miles at 116 miles per hour was the first driver ever to complete a given distance in even figures. That goes back, they said, to the beginning of racing in 1909.

There were few real thrills to today's qualifying trials, the drivers believing that 110 miles per hour would be sufficient to get them in the race. Few of the high speed boys remain among the unqualified and virtually all of the acknowledged fastest cars have successfully met the test. Meyer, winner in 1928 and 1933, and Moore are the lone exceptions.

Qualifying trials will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

O'SHOCKER, BAXTER TOP WRESTLING CARD

Vernon Baxter of Montreal and Pat O'Shocker, veteran grappler from Salt Lake City, Utah, will meet in the main event of Promoter Bill Schwabe's wrestling show Thursday night at the Coliseum.

Baxter, 24 years old and weighing 225 pounds, will be making his initial appearance here after a Canadian tour in which he won 18 of his last 25 bouts.

Otto (Whitey) Brexler, champion of the St. Louis Fire Department, will meet Ray Villmar in the semi-finals. Three 30-minute preliminaries will complete the card.

NEBRASKA SETS POINT RECORD IN TAKING THE BIG SIX MEET

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers leaped and ran and threw their way to 71½ points and the Big Six Conference track and field championship here today.

The total bettered by a fraction of a point the previous high winning mark. In 1933 Nebraska won the event with 71 1-3 points.

Trailing in second place by more than 15 points was Kansas State with 46 points, with a surprising Kanass team third with 44 1-3 points. Oklahoma scored 29½ points; Iowa State, 22 5-6, and Missouri, 15 5-6.

One Record Broken.

One record was bttered. In the mile relay, final event on the program, the Kansas State team of Brooks, Eberhart, Dill and J. B. Nixon turned in a time of 3;17.6. The old mark of 3:19.6 was set by Nebraska in 1932.

The Nebraskans scored in every event except the 440-yard dash, in which they were not entered. They captured 10 points in the 100-yard dash and scored 12 in the broad jump by taking the first three places.

Although, with exception of the mile relay, no marks were broken, performances were good.

Close Finish.

In the low hurdles, Cardwell and Haight of Nebraska and Wiles of Kansas, almost could have been hit by the same bullet as they crossed the finish line.

Cardwell, the Cornhuskers' man of all work, topped the individual scorers with firsts in the broad jump and low hurdles and a fourth in the century for 12 points. His teammate, Harold Jacobsen, won both sprints for 10 points, and Standley Haight, also of Nebraska, won the high hurdles and took second in the lows for nine points.

Events in which records were expected to topple survived unscathed. Sam Francis, Nebraska shotputter, failed by more than two feet to touch the mark of 51 feet 3¾ inches set by Elwyn Dees of Kansas last year, and Kelley of Missouri, considered a threat to the high jump record of 6 feet 3⅞ inches, could do no better than tie for first with Shannon of Kansas at 6 feet ¾ inch.

Champions Win.

The four defending champions came through with victories. Paul Fanning of Kansas State bettered his last year's mark when he spun the discus 148 feet 1 inch; Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma also bettered his 1935 mark when he covered the two-mile in 9:46.4; Lawrence Minsky of Iowa State was slightly under his last year's form in winning the javelin at 182 feet 7½ inches, and Ray Noble was far below his pole vault record-breaking height of 13 feet 8½ inches, although he won easily at 13 feet 3¼ inches.

The mile run offered its share of thrills as Wheelock of Kansas State and Lochner of Oklahoma started their sprints soon after starting on the final lap. Wheelock had the biggest kick and won by five yards in the good time of 4:21.

The half-mile relay also rippled the nerves of the spectators as Jacobsen, Nebraska sprint ace and anchor man, took the baton five yards behind Richardson of Kansas. Richardson, who finished second to Jacobsen in both sprints, held his advantage to the tape despite a great finishing burst by the Cornhusker.

The meet was an official Olympic preliminary tryout, and first three place winners in each event received certificates entitling them to enter Olympic semifinal trials.

Other Sport News on Page 6C

MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES

SUNDAY MORNING.

Young Democratic League, Division No. 1: Concordia Park—Fifteenth Ward Democratic War Veterans vs. Ninth Ward Democrats, 9:30 a. m. Concordia Park—Twelfth Ward Regular Democrats vs. Fourteenth Ward Democrats, 10:30 a. m.

Division No. 2: Murphy Park—Eighteenth Ward Democrats vs. Fourth Ward Democrats, 9:30 a. m. Murphy Park—Fifth Ward Democrats vs. Eighth Ward Democrats, 10:30 a. m.

Division No. 3: Sherman Park—Twenty-eighth Ward Democrats vs. Genteman's First Ward Democrats, 9:30 a. m. Sherman Park—Twenty-sixth Ward Progressive Young Democrats vs. Twenty-seventh Ward Young Democrats, 10:30 a. m.

Y. M. H. A. League: Forest Park No. 4—Diablos vs. Comets, 10:30 a. m. Forest Park No. 4—Vincos vs. Medics, 9:30 a. m.

Thirteenth Ward Democratic Jefferson League: Marquette No. 1—Southern vs. Eastern, 9:30 a. m. Carondelet No. 1—Northern vs. Western, 9:30 a. m.

Fairground League: Fairground No. 2—Amigos vs. Giants, 9:30 a. m. Fairground No. 2—Bill Binigs vs. West End Tigers, 10:30 a. m. Fairground No. 1—Our Lady of Good Counsel vs. Maxima Rex, 10 a. m.

Polish Falcon League: Murphy Park—Team No. 4 vs. Walter's Bar, 9:30 a. m. Murphy Park—Team No. 3 vs. Team No. 1, 10:30 a. m.

MONDAY EVENING.

Downtown League: Columbus Park—Miller's Stars vs. Brown Shoe, 6 p. m. Murphy Park—Connelly's Habitats vs. Vince's Restaurant, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Titanium Pigment League: Carondelet No. 1—Operating Department No. 1 vs. Office, 5 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Marquette League: Marquette No. 1—Twelfth Ward Democrats vs. Diamond Stars, 6 p. m. Marquette No. 2—Aquinas Club vs. Sokol, 6 p. m.

Electrical Board of Trade League: Fairground No. 1—R. E. Meyer Co. vs. Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 6 p. m. Fairground No. 2—Glasco Electric Co. vs. Graybar Electric Co., 6 p. m. Fairground No. 3—Bussman Manufacturing Co. No. 1 vs. Barrett Electric Supply Co., 6 p. m. Fairground No. 4—Bussman Manufacturing Co. No. 2 vs. Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., 6 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Titanium Pigment League: Carondelet No. 1—Mechanical Department vs. Laboratory, 5 p. m.

TENNIS COURT BUILDERS
Builders of Lay Kold All Weather Courts. No marking—no rolling—always ready. Even after rain.
Henry C. MUSKOPF and Associates
PHONE FR. 2015

MATCH PLAY IN BANK GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE STARTED JUNE 1

Match play in the annual golf tournament of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Company will begin June 1, following the qualifying rounds which began this week and will continue another week.

About 116 entries have been received. The qualifying round of 36 holes will be played at Westborough Country Club, the matches at Woodlawn, Normandie, Norwood Hills or Westborough. There will be two classes with prizes for the winner of each division.

Parks to Box Reed.

Joe Parks, St. Louis light-heavyweight boxer, is to fight Clem Reed, Quincy, Ill., veteran, there, June 1, Kid Bandy, Parks' manager, announced yesterday.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Several men to train under direct supervision of factory engineers appointed by arrangement with 30 leading manufacturers, men with A1 character references, mechanically inclined, now employed and able to finance several months' training program, will be prepared for well-paid positions—estimating, installation engineering, servicing, maintenance, etc., in all branches of domestic, commercial and industrial

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

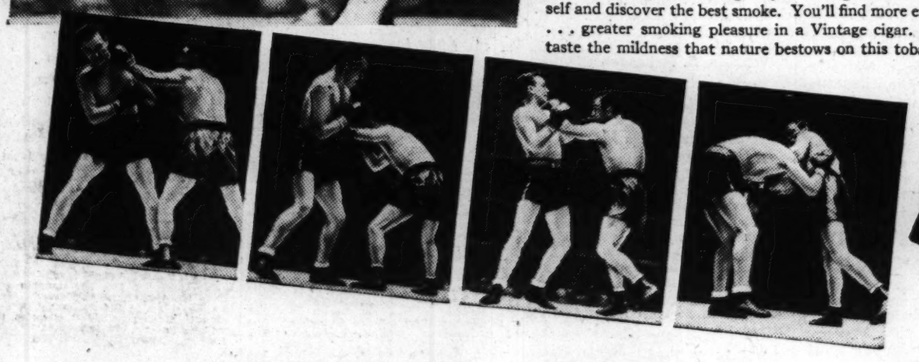
Program consists of several months' preliminary study, which will not interfere with present employment, and a practical shop course in company's laboratory. National placement service to graduates. Write, giving age, phone, present employment to R. and A. C. Institute, Box L-63, Post-Dispatch.

Taste Test No. 8 — CANZONERI—McLARNIN

75% vote for Flavor of Vintage Tobacco—

A SWELL FIGHT . . . two great fighters—touch and go from beginning to end. Thousands of cigar-smoking fans cheering away . . . it was a perfect setting for the taste test. And White Owl won by a 3 to 1 margin.

AT THE RINGSIDE . . . in the gallery . . . in all parts of the house—fight fans made the taste test. By a vote of 3 to 1, they chose Vintage White Owl as the milder, better tasting cigar. Tasting is believing—try a Vintage White Owl yourself and discover the best smoke. You'll find more enjoyment . . . greater smoking pleasure in a Vintage cigar. You can taste the mildness that nature bestows on this tobacco.



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, May 8—How do most men buy cigars? By name—or by taste, as they should, for taste is the only thing that gives smoking pleasure.

We asked 235 men at the fight to make a taste test . . . we picked them at random—gave each one two unidentified cigars—a Vintage White Owl and another, representing the leading nationally advertised brands.

The cigars bore no names or familiar bands to prejudice them. Each man smoked both cigars, then indicated the one he liked best. They chose by taste alone . . . for taste is the only thing that really counts in a cigar. 75% preferred Vintage White Owl's mildness.

MORE SMOKING PLEASURE . . . Today's White Owl is a double "best buy." It's a Vintage cigar—and it's larger, too. Look at this actual-size picture. White Owl averages a 10% longer smoke than other widely advertised 5¢ cigars.

Compare White Owl with your present brand. *Taste* the Vintage tobacco—*see* the extra size.

Wherever you are, you can get the same mild, uniform Vintage cigar that won these taste tests. It costs but 5¢ at your nearest cigar store.

Vintage WHITE OWL 5¢

Copyright, 1936, by General Cigar Co., Inc.

PART THREE.

Rapee Conc... Tonight F... Los An...

KSD Program at 8 ... to Be Played in H... Bowl—Violinist ... list With Victor ... Orchestra.

THE series of Beetho... programs at 8:35 Sun... ings, will be carried o... lai Berezowski, violinist, ... uel Bay, pianist, as ... Semmler has departed f... Today, they will play ... Sonata for Violin and P... major. Both are musicia... Bay being Jascha Heife... panist. Other musical ... today will include the F... concert of music by Fr... posers, a piano recital ... Deering at 1:45 on KW... Fireside Recital; the Vic... concert with Ilya Schk... violinist, and George Mi... list, as soloists in place o... Meisle, and the symphon... on KSD with Rosa Ponse... ist.

The Radio City concer... led by Maurice Baron, wh... grammed the Gounod ... overture, Godard's th... "Scenes Poetiques," Jan... singing an aria from Bi... Pearl Fishers," and Dupa... of the Bell," Massenet ... Dream of the Virgin," Sa... "Danse Macabre," ... "L'Apres Midi d'Un" and ... "Espana."

Schkolnik will play "M... and "Jota Navarra" wit... orchestra, and Miquelle, ... "Chant Elgai" "Elegiaque" ... per's Hungarian Rhapsod... er's "Jubilee" overture, the ... Goldmark's "Rustic Wedd... phony and the "Navarrai... Massenet's ballet music ... Cid."

Tonight's concert on KS... played by the Philharm... chestra of Los Angeles in ... lywood Bowl at Hollyw... where Miss Ponselle has b... week or more. Rapee an... Cross, who is the announce... Rapee concerts, went to ... several days ago.

Rapee will lead the o... the Prelude to Act III ... grin," the second mover... Tschaikowsky's Fifth Sym... Debussy's "Fetes" and Enesc... manian Rhapsody No. 1. Mi... selle has programmed the "Be... gia" aria from "Semiramid... "Addio del passato" from "L... ata," the Voi lo sapete" fro... leria Rusticana," the Buzz... "Morenita" and "Carry Me ... Old Virginny."

Next Sunday's concert ... conducted by Rapee in Sa... cisco. On Sunday, June 7, ... of the summer series of th... certs will be broadcast by ... the usual time.

Listeners who can tune ... ard Barlow's symphony con... o'clock this afternoon on CB... stations will hear excerpt... Wagner's "Die Meistersinge... Theo Karle, tenor, singing ... of "Walther"; John Barcla... tone, "Beskmesser" and ... Lowenthal, basso cantante, ...

There will be the usual ... Eddy concert on KSD at 6:... tomorrow, Frank Black's o... at 8 p. m. Tuesday on the ... Helen Traubel and concert ... tra at 7 p. m. Wednesday o... and the WJZ chain. Lily ... the same time on KMOX, ... cluding concert by the Pit... Symphony Orchestra at 6:3... Thursday on KWK, and the ... politan Opera at 12:30 noo... day on KWK; and the Bost... phony "pop" concert at 6:30...

* * *

Voice of Experience on KSD Tomorrow.

IT has finally been arran... KSD to carry the Voice ... rience programs, at 9:4... Monday through Friday, be... tomorrow. His program tod... not be carried by KSD bec... time sharing.

Lucretia Bair of Granite ... marimba player, is expecte... among the amateurs on Maj... program at 6 p. m. today o... She was a winner in the n... high school band contest ... Cleveland recently.

* * *

New Dance Series.

A NEW series of dance ... broadcasts on KSD is by ... Duffy's orchestra playin... Louis. It began last night, ... scheduled hereafter from 10 ... Saturday nights. Duffy brou... orchestra and Shirley Calv... singer, here from Syracuse, ... where he played for nine ... Duffy's own piano playing is ... ture of the broadcasts.

Anson Weeks' orchestra w... again this week on KSD, a... p. m. today, 11 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Frid... 9:30 p. m. Saturday. The 1... Thursday broadcast will be ... Garber's orchestra.

"Sugah and Her Boy" ... will be on KSD again at 4:... afternoon; Art Gillham, the ... pianist, at 8:45 tomorrow ... Jimmy Grier's orchestra an... Twerp's Last Nighter progr... 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Sat... Rubinoff and his violin and ... at 9:45 p. m. tomorrow, Wed... and Friday.

Rapee Concert Tonight From Los Angeles

KSD Program at 8 O'Clock to Be Played in Hollywood Bowl—Violinist and 'Cellist With Victor Kolar's Orchestra.

THE series of Beethoven sonata programs at 8:35 Sunday mornings, will be carried on by Nicolai Berezowski, violinist, and Emanuel Bay, pianist, as Alexander Semmler has departed for Europe. Today, they will play the First Sonata for Violin and Piano in D-major. Both are musicians of note, Bay being Jascha Heifetz' accompanist. Other musical programs today will include the Radio City concert of music by French composers, a piano recital by Henri Deering at 1:45 on KWK; KSD's Fireside Recital; the Victor Kolar concert with Ilya Schkolnik, the violinist, and George Miquelle, 'cellist, as soloists in place of Kathryn Meisle, and the symphony concert on KSD with Rosa Ponselle as soloist.

The Radio City concert will be led by Maurice Baron, who has programmed the Gounod "Mirella" overture, Godard's three-section "Scenes Poetiques," Jan Pearce singing an aria from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," and Duparc's "Toll of the Bell," Massenet's "Last Dream of the Virgin," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Debussy's "L'Apres Midi d'Un" and Chabrier's "Espana."

Schkolnik will play "Malaguena" and "Jota Navarra" with Kolar's orchestra, and Miquelle, Schmidt's "Chant Elgai" "Elegiaque" and Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody." Weber's "Jubilee" overture, the finale of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony and the "Navarraise" from Massenet's ballet music for "Le Cid."

Tonight's concert on KSD will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles in the Hollywood Bowl at Hollywood, Cal., where Miss Ponselle has been for a week or more. Rapee and Milton Cross, who is the announcer for the Rapee concerts, went to Hollywood several days ago.

Rapee will lead the orchestra in the Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," the second movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, Debussy's "Fetes" and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1. Miss Ponselle has programmed the "Bel Raggia" aria from "Semiramide," the "Addio del passato" from "La Traviata," the Voi lo sapete" from "Cavaleria Rusticana," the Buzzi-Peccia "Morenita" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

Next Sunday's concert will be conducted by Rapee in San Francisco. On Sunday, June 7, the first of the summer series of these concerts will be broadcast by KSD at the usual time.

Listeners who can tune in Howard Barlow's symphony concert at 1 o'clock this afternoon on CBS chain stations will hear excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," with Theo Karle, tenor, singing the role of "Walther"; John Barclay, baritone, "Beskmesser" and Eugene Lowenthal, basso cantante, "Sachs."

There will be the usual Nelson Eddy concert on KSD at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, Frank Black's orchestra at 8 p. m. Tuesday on the WJZ net Helen Traubel and concert orchestra at 7 p. m. Wednesday on KWK and the WJZ chain. Lily Pons at the same time on KMOX, the concluding concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on KWK, and the Metropolitan Opera at 12:30 noon Saturday on KWK, and the Boston Symphony "pop" concert at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

Voice of Experience on KSD Tomorrow.

IT has finally been arranged for KSD to carry the Voice of Experience programs, at 9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday, beginning tomorrow. His program today cannot be carried by KSD because of time sharing.

Lucretia Bair of Granite City, a marimba player, is expected to be among the amateurs on Maj. Bowes' program at 6 p. m. today on KSD. She was a winner in the national high school band contest held in Cleveland recently.

* * *

New Dance Series.

A NEW series of dance music broadcasts on KSD is by George Duffy's orchestra playing in St. Louis. It began last night, and is scheduled hereafter from 10 to 10:30 Saturday nights. Duffy brought his orchestra and Shirley Calvin, his singer, here from Syracuse, N. Y., where he played for nine months. Duffy's own piano playing is a feature of the broadcasts.

Anson Weeks' orchestra will play again this week on KSD, at 10:30 p. m. today, 11 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 9:30 p. m. Saturday. The 11 p. m. Thursday broadcast will be by Jan Garber's orchestra.

"Sugah and Her Boy Friends" will be on KSD again at 4:30 this afternoon; Art Gillham, the singing pianist, at 8:45 tomorrow night; Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp's Last Nighter programs at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday; Rubinoff and his violin and singers at 9:45 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday.

FEATURED TODAY

RAMONA

PIANIST and singer whose new program replaced Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson at 3:30 Sunday afternoons.

South African Broadcast at 9:05 A. M. Today

A BRITISH Empire day program from South Africa is to begin at 9:05 this morning on the WJZ network. It will start with the ringing of the chimes in the South African Union building at Pretoria, and will be switched from point to point in South Africa. From Pretoria the pick-up will go to Cape Town for a description of Lady Anne Barnard's ballroom in the old castle. Word pictures of the old Free State Raasdaal, or parliament house, at Bloemfontein and from the top of the 200-foot camapanile at Port Elizabeth will follow. From Durban listeners will hear a talk by Capt. A. Anderson, now 92, who helped build the first pier and is the last survivor of the Natal pioneers.

The program will then shift for brief periods to Pietermaritzburg and Johannesburg, returning to Pretoria for an address by P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs. Grobler will speak from the steps of the house once occupied by the late President Kruger and will recall his association with Kruger.

The entire program will come to the NBC network via London, and it will be broadcast throughout the British Empire by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Chain Plans For Covering Big Auto Race

Start, First 50 Miles and Last Hour to Be Broadcast—British Derby on Out-of-Town Stations Wednesday Morning.

PROBABLY listeners in this region will have to tune for the English Derby on distant stations in the WEAF and CBS networks as neither KSD nor KMOX can carry the broadcast from Epsom Downs which is scheduled from 7:45 to 8:15 Wednesday morning. The Derby, which is run over a course of one mile and 881 yards on Epsom Downs, 14 miles southwest of London, was established in 1780 by the Earl of Derby for three year olds. Last year's winner was Aga Khan's Bahram, which ran the course in 2:36, two seconds slower than the record.

There will be several network sports broadcasts Memorial Day. The first, at 9 a. m. on the CBS net, will cover the start of a sleeper plane in an attempt to break the record from Los Angeles to New York. Broadcasts from the plane in flight are set for 2:15 at Oklahoma City and about 11:15 p. m. when the ship is expected to reach Bennett Field.

Broadcasts from the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis are scheduled as follows: 9:45 a. m., Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker on the WEAF or WJZ net; 10 a. m. on CBS net, description of the start and the first 50 miles of the race by Ted Husing; 2 p. m. to the end of the race, Ted Husing on the CBS net; 2:15 p. m. on the WEAF net, Capt. Rickenbacker in a broadcast from a plane that he will fly low over the course; 2:45 on the WEAF chain, Graham McNamee and Capt. Rickenbacker.

At 1:30 p. m., the CBS net will carry a half-hour description of happenings in the opening round of the Davis Cup tennis matches at Germantown, Pa.

Six events in the I C A A A A track and field meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., will be covered by the CBS net at 1 p. m. and 3:15 p. m.

After the Indianapolis race, the WJZ net, starting at 3:30, will cover part of the A. A. U. marathon race from Mt. Vernon to the White House in Washington. There will also be a broadcast from the Davis Cup matches.

Sings on KSD Tonight

ROSA PONSELLE,

SOPRANO of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be the soloist in KSD's symphony concert at 8 o'clock tonight, as seen in caricature by Millard Glaser. The concert will come from Hollywood Bowl, where Erno Rapee, will conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

Here and There on the Air

Helen Jepson, Boy Soprano in Magic Key Period—Dionne Quintuplets in Broadcast Thursday.

A BIRTHDAY party for the Dionne quintuplets will be broadcast from their nursery in the hospital at Callendar, Canada, Thursday, on the WEAF or WJZ network. In addition to hearing the children, the radio audience will hear Dr. Allan Dafoe, their physician, make a brief address.

Le Petit Mirsha, a Roumanian boy soprano who has been sensationally successful in Europe; Helen Jepson, the radio soprano who won a place in the Metropolitan Opera House, and Harold Bauer, the pianist, are billed for the Magic Key period at 1 p. m. today on KWK. Also on the program are Hugh O'Connell, stage and movie actor; "Fats" Waller, the Negro jazz pianist and singer, and Frank Black's Symphony orchestra.

Fifty years of work in developing of truth in advertising will be reviewed in an Advertising Federation of America program from 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon on the WEAF network. Speakers scheduled include Chester H. Lang, Sam C. Dobbs, George W. Coleman, H. J. Kenner, Edgar Kobak, Frank A. Black and Allan McIntyre.

Addresses by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Nathan Strauss will be broadcast by the CBS net at 6:30 this evening from the United Palestine Appeal dinner in New York at which Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be the guest of honor. (On WBBM—770 kc.)

* * *

Rose Bampton Billed With Bing Crosby.

ROSE BAMPTON, the radio and Metropolitan Opera contralto, who has sung several times in St. Louis, will head the "guests" on Bing Crosby's program next Thursday night on KSD.

An hour of the Memorial day ceremonies in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery will be carried at 9:15 a. m. Saturday by the WJZ network. There will be addresses by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and other Government officials, music by the Marine Band and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Phillips Lord's three-minute thrill guest Tuesday night will be Lieut. Benjamin V. Braker, U. S. A. retired, who will tell of meeting a man officially dead.

Tess Gardella, the "Aunt Jemima" of the stage, and James Barton, star of "Tobacco Road," are billed for Ted Hammerstein's program on KSD tomorrow evening.

* * *

Opera Saturday on KWK at 12:30.

NEXT Saturday's broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House, will be available to St. Louis listeners as KWK has scheduled it from 12:30 noon to 2:30 p. m. The opera broadcast on the following Saturday, June 6, will come over KSD.

"Girl Alone," the serial which has been off the air since May 1, will be resumed on the WEAF network June 1 as a 10:30 a. m. Monday through Friday feature.

Olive Smith, the tenor from Flucom, Mo., who will switch with Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's orchestra to the WJZ net and KWK at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow is a graduate of Washington University, and during the World War was on Gen. Pershing's staff. After the war, he was head of the voice department at Shurtleff College and later a member of the Sherwood School faculty. He made his radio debut in 1927, and has been featured on network programs ever since.

A new show featuring Al Roth's orchestra; Tom Baker, tenor; Lorraine Grimm, singer; Kitty O'Neil in comedy, and Cheshire's Ozark entertainers, is being produced in the KMOX studios for broadcasting by the station and WBBM, Chicago, at 9 p. m. today. Another new KMOX program, at 8:15 a. m., Saturdays, brings dramatizations of unusual historical situations.

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore" will be performed in the Light Opera Hour on the WEAF net at 9 a. m. Friday.

New Musical Series Today on DJC, Berlin

Operas on 2RO Tomorrow and Friday—Brazilian Hour Friday on 9.50 Megacycles—Microphone Tour of Liner at Sea.

OPERAS and concerts are scheduled by 2RO, Rome, in the American Hour from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Monday and Friday, on 9.635 megacycles.

The special broadcasts by PCJ, Eindhoven, Holland, are being continued at 6 p. m. Wednesdays on 9.59 meg.

A running commentary on the British Derby by R. C. Lyle will be carried by the British stations at 5:40 p. m. Wednesday on 15.31, 11.75 or 9.58 meg. and at 9:10 p. m. on 11.75 or 9.58.

When the Olympic games begin in Berlin, DJC will broadcast daily on 11.77 meg. reports on them in German and English from 6 to 7 p. m. and in English only from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

A "Brazilian hour" program is carried Fridays by PRF5, Rio Janeiro, on 9.50 meg., starting at 3:45 p. m.

A microphone tour of the British liner, Queen Mary, on its maiden voyage to this country will be broadcast at 8 p. m. Friday by the British stations on 11.75 and 9.58 meg.

"The Man Who Won the War," a widely reprinted magazine story, will be dramatized on W1XAX, Boston, at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

DJB, Berlin, is broadcasting an hour-long symphony concert on 15.34 meg. at 10 a. m. Sundays.

A new station to tune for is LZA, Sofia, Bulgaria, on 14.97 meg., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

In addition to CT1AA, on 9.65 meg., CSW is broadcasting from Lisbon, Portugal, between 4 and 6 p. m. on 9.40 meg.

* * *

The new NBC "top hat" microwave transmitter, which is so small that it has been used housed in a hat, will be put in service in broadcasting from the Democratic and Republican National conventions, mainly for pick-ups on the floor. It operates on a wave length of one and a tenth meters.

STARRED IN SERIAL

BETTY WRAGGE

YOUTHFUL star of KSD's Forever Young Serial, at 1 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Radio Speeches By Borah and Knox Scheduled

ASSURANCE is given that the America's Town Meeting series, which has been discontinued for the summer, will be resumed in the fall, presumably on the same basis as in the past. Unfortunately, these broadcasts, which have been generally regarded as among the finest of informative radio programs, have not been carried by any St. Louis station.

Among the speeches scheduled for broadcasting this week are one by Col. Frank Knox at 8:30 Wednesday night on the WJZ network and one by Senator William E. Borah at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the CBS chain.

Senator Elmer Thomas' address at a meeting of farm and social organizations in Des Moines will be broadcast at 2:30 this afternoon by the WEAF net and KSD.

Memorial day addresses will be delivered by Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, at 11 a. m. Saturday on the CBS chain and by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, at 8:30 p. m. on the WJZ net.

Queen Mary Broadcasts on Daily Schedule

Scenes at Pier in England, Start of Maiden Voyage, Programs at Sea and Arrival in New York to Be Covered.

PLANS for radio coverage of the maiden voyage of the British liner, Queen Mary, are fully as elaborate as those for the first trip of the Normandie. They include daily broadcasts from the ship and descriptions of the scenes on her arrival in New York harbor.

Announcers for the NBC and CBS networks and the British Broadcasting Corporation will be on the liner's pier to cover her departure. The first broadcast, at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday, on the WEAF and CBS nets and KSD, will describe the scene as the boat train from London arrives. At 9 a. m., the WJZ chain will take up the story and continue until the Queen Mary pulls away from the pier. Meanwhile the CBS net will be covering the same details.

The schedule for broadcasts from the liner follows: Wednesday, 5:15 p. m., on WJZ net; 5 p. m., festivities aboard, on CBS net; Thursday—10 a. m., WEAF net; 3 p. m., CBS net, microphone tour of ship; 4:05 p. m., WJZ net 5 p. m., CBS net, gala show featuring Frances Day, the American musical comedy star, Eve Becke, who sang with Jack Hylton's orchestra, and Larry Adler, the harmonica player. Saturday, 10 a. m., WEAF net; 3 p. m., CBS net; 4:05 p. m., WJZ net; 5 p. m., CBS net; 9 p. m., WJZ net.

Sunday, May 31—12 noon, WEAF net; 5:15 p. m., WEAF net; 9:30 p. m., WJZ net, story of the captain's dinner.

Monday, June 1—10 a. m., WJZ net, probable time of the ship's arrival at Quarantine; 2:15 p. m., WEAF and CBS nets, description of the Queen Mary's progress from Quarantine until she is warped into her pier in the Hudson River. Announcers for the two networks and the British Broadcasting Corporation will be on the vessel, on coast guard cutter steaming alongside, in planes, at the Battery, on the tops of buidings and at the pier. Graham McNamee will describe the progress of the ship up the bay and past the Statue of Liberty. Ted Husing will head the CBS announcers. As the ship reaches the Battery, a CBS announcer will go through the crowd for "man-in-the-street" interviews. For a sound picture for listeners of the harbor and lower tip of Manhattan Island, the huge NBC and CBS parabolic microphone apparatus will be aimed downward from the tops of buildings. Ford Bond will attempt to interview passengers as the liner docks.

* * *

Polish Motorship's Arrival to Be Broadcast.

TRADITIONAL sea ceremonies, "wedding" the Baltic with the Atlantic, and the arrival in New York Harbor of the Polish motorship, "Batory," on her maiden voyage from Gdynia, will be described on the CBS network Wednesday, from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

The climax of the ceremony will take place after a hornpipe has been sung by a quartet of sailors. The ship's chaplain, in full vestments, will mingle water from the Baltic with that of New York Harbor and toss an amber ring overboard as a symbol of the unity of the two bodies of water. In conclusion, the sailors will sing the old Polish "Song of the Baltic."

The program will open with a short word picture of the new 16,000-ton ship. Then a double quartet from the crew, accompanied on the accordion by Capt. Hope, will sing the sailor chanty, "And the Storm Rages About Us," in Polish. Greetings will be extended to America by August Zaleski, leader of the Polish delegation aboard; by child passengers and by Capt. Borkowski.

Public Discussions by Radio

Senator Thomas on KSD This Afternoon—Col. Knox to Speak Wednesday and Senator Borah Thursday.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY faculty discussion—9 a. m. on WGN (720 kc.).

Chicago University Round Table: "The Problems of American Youth"—10:30 a. m. on WMAQ (670).

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma: Address on monetary policies at a meeting in Des Moines, Ia., of the Farmers' Holiday Association, the Farmers' Union and the National Union for Social Justice—2:30 p. m. on WEAF net and KSD.

Outline of Socialist party's national platform—3 p. m. on WJZ net and KWK.

MONDAY.

Nominating speeches for President and Vice-President at Socialist National Convention—1 p. m. on CBS net.

Speeches at Socialist National Convention—2:30 p. m. on KSD.

"The Future of Retailing by Co-operatives": E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A.—4:35 p. m. on CBS net.

National Radio Forum: Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan: Discussion of the pending revenue bill—8:30 p. m. on WEAF net.

Addresses by the Socialist party's nominees for President and Vice-president—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

Congressman Dewey Short, of Missouri: "Where?": last of current Public Opinion series—8:45 p. m. on CBS net.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors: "More and Better Jobs"—11 p. m. on KWK.

TUESDAY.

You and Your Government: John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of State: "The Delegation of Powers"—5:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. of New Jersey: "Unemployment"—8:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

WEDNESDAY.

Henry Wickham Stead, former editor of the London Times: Address from London on "Prospects of War and Peace and the Essentials of Security"—2:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

"Development of Chains": Wheeler Sammons, managing director of the Institute of Distribution—4:35 p. m. on CBS net.

Symposium on women's political responsibilities: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Mrs. George Gellhorn, League of Women Voters, of St. Louis; Miss Gertrude Ely, National Board of League of Women Voters, and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, daughter of Lucy Stone—7:30 p. m. on CBS net.

Col. Frank Knox—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Mary R. Beard, historian: "The Status of Women and the Modern State"—1:30 p. m. on CBS net.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The Place of Science in an American Program for Social Progress"—3:30 p. m. on WEAF net.

"The Place of Business in an American Program for Social Progress": Ralph E. Flanders, business man—6 p. m. on WJZ net.

Senator William E. Borah—6:30 p. m. on KMOX.

Addresses at the National Conference of Social Work at Atlantic City—7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

FRIDAY.

"A Program for Agriculture": Stanley F. Morse, Farmers' Independence Council—12:30 noon on WJZ net.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Women's Clubs, an Educational Force"—12:45 noon on WJZ net.

SATURDAY.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts: Memorial day address under auspices of Jewish War Veterans—11 a. m. on CBS net.

Memorial day address by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin: "If We Keep Faith With the Dead"—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

Where to Find Net Programs Not On Local Stations

WEAF network programs not on KSD are always broadcast by WEAF, New York, (660 kc), and sometimes by WMAQ (670), WHO (1000), WBAP (800), WGY (790), WDAF (610), WOW (590), WSM (650) and KOA (830).

WJZ chain programs not on KWK may always be found on WJZ, New York, (760), and often on WENR (870), KDKA (980), WLW (700), KOA (830), WCKY (1490), WSB (740).

When CBS net programs are not on KMOX ,they may always be found on WABC, New York (860), and at times on WBBM (770), WOWO (1160), WHAS (820), WCCO (810).

Mutual network programs come on WGN (720), WLW (700) and WOR (710).

Gossip and News from the Studios

Amos 'n' Andy To Return Soon To Pacific Coast

AMOS 'N' ANDY, just back in Chicago from a long vacation in California, have decided to return to the Pacific Coast for the summer. So, beginning June 8, KSD listeners will hear them broadcasting from the NBC studios in Hollywood. Bill Hay, their announcer since their program went on the networks, is taking a vacation from the program until the fall. Olan Soule will replace him as announcer until Charles J. Correll, who plays "Andy," and Freeman F. Gosden, who is "Amos," depart, June 5, for California. When they are on the coast, the announcer will be some one from the studios in Hollywood or San Francisco. . . .

Joe Penner, the "wanna buy a duck" comedian, was billed last night in the Ziegfeld Follies of the Air in place of Fannie Brice, who is still ill from arthritis. Penner and Bob Crosby's orchestra are reported all set for a CBS network series at 5 p. m. Sundays, starting Oct. 4. . . . Fred Astaire, the dancer and movie star, probably will have Johnny Green's orchestra on his program when he starts his first regular weekly radio series in September. . . . Jack Hylton plans to sail for London late next month when his Sunday radio show will go off the air, but will be back on a network in October. . . . Nelson Eddy, the baritone, is expected to take over early in the fall, the network period formerly occupied by Grace Moore. . . . Rosaline Green, the NBC actress, who is mistress of ceremonies for a program on WABC, New York, key station of the CBS chain, may get a network spot in the autumn. . . .

Gracie Allen, whose playing of "dumb" roles has made her known to listeners throughout the country, was voted "the brainiest actress in Hollywood" by psychology students at the University of Southern California. . . . Frank Parker, the tenor, heard so frequently on KSD, has been engaged to sing regularly on Paul Whiteman's Sunday night programs, beginning today. . . . Although Beatrice Lillie is off the Flying Red Horse Tavern program, it will be continued Friday evenings with Walter Woolf King as master of ceremonies and Lennie Hayton as orchestra leader. . . . Sam Pickard, former Federal Radio Commissioner, who for some years has been vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is to retire by the end of this month. He plans to live on a farm he purchased recently in North Carolina as his health is none too rugged. . . .

When Kate Smith, the singer, was guest of honor the other night at a celebration in Constitution Hall, Washington, there were numerous Government officials in the audience of more than 4000 persons. While the massed bands of American Legion posts played, a 300-pound birthday cake was presented to her. Miss Smith was praised for her work for the Red Cross flood relief, speakers including James L. Frieser, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross; Joseph S. Malloy, district commander of the Legion; Alfred Jacobson, of the Jewish War Veterans, and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. . . . KSD's Court of Human Relations will draw on Broadway for the casts for its Friday night broadcasts, which will be continued through the summer. . . .

It has finally been decided that both Edwin C. Hill and Clem McCarthy, who announced the Louis-Baer fight, will play the same roles in the Louis-Schmeling bout broadcast next month. . . . Eddie Dowling's program will go off the air after June 9. . . . When Bob Burns, now on Bing Crosby's Thursday night program, and Cliff Arquette played vaudeville on the Pacific Coast three years ago, Burns did a blackface dialect stunt. When the act needed lengthening, it was decided that Burns should appear first in blackface, then return later without makeup and play his bazooka. The bazooka act and his monologue proved funnier than the blackface bits, so he dropped the latter. . . .

Jack Benny's departure from New York for Hollywood has been set for May 28 . . . Rubinoff's violin, which is heard on the KSD programs at 9:45 p. m. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays, is a Stradivarius with tone exceptional even for an instrument of that famous make. . . .

A hearing has been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission on the application of WGN, Chicago, to increase power from 50,000 to 500,000 watts.

"Home, Sweet, Home," the serial of domestic life, will be switched to the WJZ net this week for a Monday through Friday run at 8:15 a. m.

VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD lyric soprano who has been steadily gaining prominence in network broadcasting since she won an amateur audition in Chicago 16 months ago. She sings at 8:45 p. m., Fridays on the WJZ net and KWK.

Joe Penner's Radio 'Comeback' Set for October

Change in time and station

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

beginning Monday, May 25

TUNE IN KSD

MONDAYS through FRIDAYS at 9:45 A.M. (C. S. T.)

WASEY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

TONIGHT

ILYA SCHKOLNIK
Violinist

and

GEORGES MIQUELLE
Cellist

with the

GREENFIELD VILLAGE CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Symphony Orchestra of 70

Conducted by

VICTOR KOLAR

7 to 8 O'Clock, C. S. T.

KMOX

Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

TONIGHT

GATHER UP YOUR

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Don't sell your gold and silver for less than Sparber pays.

Your Gold Jewelry will be bought on the basis of

3 VALUES at SPARBER'S

1. Gold Value.
2. Beauty Value.
3. Antique Value.

We recently paid the following high prices for the articles listed below:

GOLD MESH BAG — — — WE PAID	$113.50
One lot of RINGS, PINS, WATCH CASE and CHAIN — WE PAID	$93.00
One lot DENTAL GOLD — — — WE PAID	$67.60
GOLD CHAIN — — — WE PAID	$46.00
GOLD WATCH — — — WE PAID	$69.00
GOLD WEDDING RING — — — WE PAID	$12.60

Don't let anyone tell you that plated articles are worthless—bring them to Sparber's—they are valuable—let Sparber segregate your jewelry and offer you more money. Bring Watches, Rings, Pins, Dental Gold, False Teeth—ANYTHING that glitters, white or yellow, any color—any condition, sometimes the dingiest articles prove to be pure 18-k Gold. EVERYTHING has a value whether it's gold, silver or plated.

We pay highest market value for Diamonds. Full value for pawn tickets.

Estimates cheerfully given free — without obligation.

H. SPARBER & CO.

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers

106 N. 7th St.

Radio Programs for Today

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 12:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Report—9:14 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 2:00, 2:30, 3:00 and 5:10 p. m.

Time—At intervals, in breaks between programs.

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels. KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles or 31.600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMoX, 1090 kc.; KFUO, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network; KWK is in the WJZ network, and KMOX in the CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and short-wave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 A. M.—KWK—Children's Hour; Milton Cross, director. WEAF Chain—Mexican Marimba orchestra. CBS Chain—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Mexican Marimba orchestra.
7:30 KMOX — Rise and Shine. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Allentown High School a Capella Choir.
8:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Pulpit of the Air; "The Inheritance of Faith," Dr. Charles L. Goodell, speaker. KMOX—Church of the Air, speaker, Rev. H. N. Geistweit, Baptist service. KWK—The Southernaires, male quartet. WGN (720)—Concert.
8:30 KMOX—Press news; Beethoven Sonata; Alexander Semmler, pianist. KWK—Walberg Brown's Ensemble. WIL—Church service. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Cheyney State Teachers' College Chorus. KFUO—Pilgrim Church Service, Rev. H. H. Hohenstein.
9:00 KMOX—Day Dreams. WLW (700)—Press news. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press news; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. WGN (720)—Northwestern Reviewing stand. WJZ Chain—Broadcast from South Africa. Empire Day program.

WIL 9-9:30 A. M.

Every Morning
"SUNSHINE SERENADERS"
LET US PUT SUNSHINE
IN YOUR HOME

Adv.

9:05 WEW—"College Church."
9:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Peerless Trio. KWK—Music. WEW—Motor Mission.
9:30 KMAQ (670), WOW (590), W9XPD (31.6) — Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family program; Waldo Mayo, conductor and violinist; Joey Nash, tenor; Roy Campbell's orchestra; Three Majors; Nicholas Consentino, tenor; Helen Alexander, soprano. KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and organ. KWK—Musical Varieties. WJZ Chain—Samovar Serenade. KFUO—Biblical drama, "Joseph and His Brethren." WIL—Uncle Ray.
10:00 KWK—Amateur program. WIL—Radio Vaudeville Hour. KFUO—Bible Study, "The Christian Walk," Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WLS (870)—American Pageant of Youth.
10:15 WEW—Motor Mission.
10:30 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Round Table Discussion on "The Problems of American Youth." Speakers, William J. Campbell, director of the National Youth Administration in Illinois; William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business, and T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy. KWK—Radio City Music Hall concert; symphony orchestra; soloist, Viola Philo, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor. Mirella Overture — — — Gounod
Excerpts from "Scenes Poetiques" — — — — Godard
Aria from "The Pearl Fishers"— Bizet
The Last Dream of the Virgin— Massenet
Danse Macabre— — — Saint-Saens

HELEN GLEASON

ANOTHER of the radio singers who has been graduated to the Metropolitan Opera Company. She is singing in the Spring season at the "Met."

J'Ai Pleure en Reve — George Hue
L'Apres Midi D'Un Faune—Debussy
Espana — — — — — Chabrier
WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Romany Trail.
10:45 KMOX—News broadcast from London by Gerald Barry. KFUO—Pilgrim Church service.
10:50 WEAF Chain—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 WEAF CHAIN AND W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Anne Jamison, soprano and orchestra.
KMOX—Church of the Air. Speaker, Erwin D. Canoham, Christian Science service. WIL—King's music.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church.
11:30 KWK—Sunday Forum. "The Magic of Courage." Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Music. KMOX — "Poet's Gold," with David Ross. WMAQ (670) — "While the City Sleeps."
11:45 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Nagle's orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
12:00 Noon KWK — "The Magic Key"; symphony orchestra direction Frank Black; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies; soloists, Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Harold Bauer, pianist; Le Petit Mirsha, Roumanian boy soprano; "Pats" Waller, Negro pianist; and Hugh O'Connell, stage and screen actor. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Walter Logan's Musicale. KMOX—"June and Jerry." WIL—On a Sunday Afternoon. KFUO—Pilgrim Gospel Singers.
12:15 KMOX — Book Review. WIL — Broadway Mirror.
12:30 **KSD—PRESS NEWS; DICK LIEBERT, ORGANIST.**
WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—Peter Absolute, sketch. WIL — Musical Merrymakers. WGN (720) — Serenade. KMOX — St. Louis Blues; Al Roth's orchestra and soloists.
TPAc, (11.88 meg)—Paris—Opera Comique.
1:00 **KSD—MELODEERS.**
KWK — "While the City Sleeps."
KMOX — Musical Matinee. CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra. Die Meistersinger, Wagner: Act I Prelude, Church Scene; Am Stillen Herd Act III: Prelude; Dance of the Apprentices and Entrance of Meistersingers; Wach' Auf; Euch Macht Ihrs Leicht by Beckmesser; Prize Song; Finale—Verachtet mir die Meister Nicht. WGN (720)—The Lamplighter, Jacob Tarshish. WIL—"Poochie." WJZ Chain—Gilbert Seldes. NBC news broadcast. WEAF Chain—"Truth in Advertising." Samuel C. Dobbs, George W. Coleman, H. J. Kenner, Edgar Kobak, Chester H. Lang, Frank A. Black, George Coleman and Allan McIntyre, speakers.
1:15 **KSD — "TENNESSEE," the Song Stylist and orchestra.**
"You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes," "Sweet Sue," "The Touch of Your Lips" and "Us on a Bus."
KWK—Alice Remson, soloist. WIL—Chicago Civic Choral Club.
1:30 **KSD—"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE," Prof. Beasley, master of ceremonies.**
WIL—Henry Deering, soloist. WGN (720)—Smoke Dreams. KMOX—Exploring America With Carveth Wells.
1:45 KWK—Pianist. WLW (700) — Mariemont Male Chorus. WIL — Treasure Chest.
2:00 **KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. The lack of camp facilities in the vicinity of St. Louis will be discussed by Alfred H. Wyman, secretary of the department of neighborhood service and recreation of the St. Louis Community Council. Sally Evereth Evans, soprano, will sing "The Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne; an old Welsh folk song, "All Through the Night," "Oh, No, John," and Purcell's "Passing By." Another social work story of the week will be told.**
KWK—National Vespers. "When Each Man Cleans Up His Own Life," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; male quartet. WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Amateur Hour. WEAF Chain—Widows' Sons, sketch. Also on W9XPD (31.6). WLW (700)—Adrian O'Brien, tenor, and string quartet.
2:15 WIL—Do You Believe in Ghosts?
2:30 **KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Talk, "Farmers' Union and National Union for Social Justice," Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.**
KMOX—Songs of Russia. KWK—Senator Fishface and Prof. Figgsbottle. WIL—Petite Musicale.
atre Comique.
2:45 WLW (700)—Howard Colf, violinist.
2:59 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.**
3:00 KFUO—Sacred Heart concert by the St. Louis a Cappella Choir. KMOX—Ann Leaf's musical. KWK—National Socialist Convention. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Sunday Drivers; Fields and Hall. WIL—Music.
RNE (6 meg.) Moscow — News; Questions and Answers.
3:15 KWK—Tom Terris Orientale program.
3:30 KWK—Benno Rabinoff, violinist, and orchestra. KMOX—Tea Time Tunes; Ramona, singer; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra and Three Jesters. WIL — C. F. Lindsley. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Catholic Action Medal Award to Joseph Scott, Catholic layman.
3:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
4:00 KFUO—German service, Rev. J. C. Lohrmann; hymns. KMOX—Phil Spitalny's Girl Orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.), WMAQ (670), WSM (650)—Catholic Hour. "The Soul of Our Tribute," Rev. Thomas S. Conlon; Medievalist Choir. WIL—Easy Chair. KWK — Canadian Grenadier Guards Band. WGN (720), WLW (700) — National Amateur Night program; Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies.
4:15 WIL—Jack and Jim.
4:30 **KSD—"THE PEPPER-UPPERS," Alexis and Band, "Sugah," singing comedienne, and her Boy Friends; vocal trio; comedy sketches. "Original Dixieland One-Step," "A Little Robin Told Me So," "Us on a Bus," "Will You Remember Me," "I'll See You Again," "Down Home Rag," "Mister Deep Blue Sea," "Sing an Old-Fashioned Song," "Ripples," "Is It True About Dixie?"**
KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Matica Slovenska. KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) and WEAF Chain—Echoes of New York Town. WLW (700) — Wayne King's orchestra.
4:45 KMOX—Voice of Experience.
5:00 **KSD—PRESS NEWS.**
KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Jones' Family. KWK—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Johnny Green's orchestra and Kenny Baker, tenor.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) and WEAF Chain—"K-7," sketch.
5:05 **KSD—"THE LISTENING POST."**
5:10 **KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.**
5:15 **KSD — "ECHOES OF THE EVENING.**
WIL—Victory Eight.
5:30 **KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigard Nilson, tenor; Willie Morris, soprano; Frank St. Leger, composer.**
CBS Chain — Phil Baker; Bal Kemp's orchestra. Try WOCO (810), or KMBC (950). Believe It or Not, Ripley; Harriette Hilliard, vocalist; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WLW (700)—Showdown Review. WIL—Mrs. Fox. WBBM (770)—Adele Starr, song stylist. KMOX—Travelogue.
5:45 **KSD—SUNSET DREAMS; MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.**
KMOX — Courier. WIL — Today in Sports.
6:00 **KSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR.**
KMOX—"American Dances." Lud Gluskin's orchestra. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Stamp Collectors' program.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Relay From from London.
GSD, (11.75 meg.) London—Empire Day program from Africa.
6:15 KWK—Boake Carter. WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Country Church of Hollywood.
6:30 KWK—Echoes From the Orchestra Pit; Emil Polak's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Symphony with soloists. KMOX—United Palestine Appeal Dinner. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress and Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Nathan Straus, New York Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, speaker.
DJD, Berlin, (11.77 meg.)—Music and Poems.
7:00 **KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Rachel Carlay, Rodney McLellan, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Andy Sanella's orchestra.**
KMOX—Soloists, Greenfield Village Chorus; Ilya Schkolnik, violinist, and George Miquelle, 'cellist, and Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra. "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" — — — — Westendorf
"Faith of Our Fathers"
"Stars of the Summer Night"
"Aloha"
Malaguena
"Jota Navarra"
"Chant Elegiaque— — —Schmidt
Hungarian Rhapsody — —Popper
"Jubilee," overture — — —Weber
Finale from "Rustic Wedding Symphony"— — — —Goldmark
Navarraise from "Le Cid"
Massenet
KWK — Jack Hylton's Revue; Pat O'Malley, tenor, and Alex Templeton, blind pianist. WIL—News.
7:15 WIL—Dramatized Bible Stories.
7:30 **KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, soprano; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's concert orchestra.**
KWK — Walter Winchell. WIL—King's Music.
7:45 KWK — Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; the Collegians, trio; Roy Bargy, Bob Lawrence, Frank Parker, tenor, and other soloists. WIL—Postal Oddities.
8:00 **KSD—LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Erno Rapee, conducting. Soloists Rosa Ponselle, soprano.**
Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin"— Wagner
"Bell Raggio" from "Semiramide" —Rossini
Second Movement from Fifth Symphony — — Tschaikowsky
"Addio del passato," from "La Traviata" — — — — Verdi
"Voi lo sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana" — — Mascagni
Fetes — — — — — — Debussy
"Morenita" — — — — Bazzi-Feccia
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" — — — — — — Bland
Roumanian Rhapsody, No. 1— Enesco
WGN (720)—Melody Men. KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor. WIL—Pilgrim Baptist Church.
8:15 KMOX—Hot Dates in History. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Religious service. Music.
8:18 DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"Iphigenie auf Tauris," by Johann von Goethe.
8:30 KMOX—John Barclay's Community Sing. KWK — Range Riders. WJZ Net—United Palestine Appeal Dinner. Address by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. WIL—Organ and soloists. WLW (700)—Follies. WENR (870)—Morgan L. Eastman Concert Orchestra.
8:45 WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. WIL — Rhythm Makers. KWK—Musicale.
9:00 **KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONKELMAN.**
KMOX—"Four Star Revue"; Al Roth's orchestra, and soloists. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Marion and Minas Boores.
W9XPD (31.6)—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
9:10 **KSD — "MUSICAL COCKTAIL"; Weather Report.**
9:15 KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Shandor violinist. KFUO—Services; Rev. Rud H. Meyer, music. WIL—Hollywood Chatter. WGN (720)—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
9:30 KWK—Happy Valley Folks. WJZ Chain — Charles Dornberger's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers. WBBM (770) — Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Happy Herb.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press news; Ted Lewis' orchestra.
9:45 KMOX—Rubinoff and Virginia Rea. KWK—Tom Collins, singer. WIL—Dance music.
10:00 KWK—Piano portrait. KMOX — Music Festival of the Latter Day Saints from Portland, Ore. WIL—The Galeties. WJZ Chain—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
CJRO (6.15 meg.), Winnipeg — Live, Laugh and Love.
10:15 **KSD—FREDDIE BERGIN'S ORCHESTRA.**
WIL—Slumber music. KWK—Music.
10:30 **KSD—ANSON WEEK'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. KWK — Carl Ravaza's orchestra. WIL—Organ and soloists.
11:00 **KSD—BOBBIE MEEKER'S ORCHESTRA.**
WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—Courier; piano music. KWK — Press News.
11:15 KMOX — Joey Nash's orchestra. KWK—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
11:30 **KSD—DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL—Lamplit Hour. KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra. WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Trade Notes

Philco Dealers Guests On Cruises to Cuba.

Eighty-three dealers from Southeastern Missouri and Southern Illinois and the Kansas City territory were guests of the Artophone Corporation, Philco distributer, on two cruises to Havana recently. They were winners in a sales contest. One party of 17 departed May 14 in charge of Ray C. Layer, sales manager of the Artophone Corporation. Another group of 43 dealers from this area and 23 from Kansas City, where the firm also is the Philco distributer, left yesterday to sail from New York today, with Herbert Schiele, Edwin Schiele, E. H. Beumer and J. C. Clinkenbeard as the Artophone representatives on the trip. Boake Carter, the news commentator, was a member of the party on the first cruise and broadcast daily from the ship.

Dealers to View New Zenith Sets.

A meeting of dealers and salesmen to inspect the new 1937 Zenith radio sets will be held by the Electric Lamp & Supply Co., distributer, tomorrow morning and afternoon at the Norwood Hills Country Club, Lucas and Hunt roads. The "open house" meeting, with luncheon, will be followed by a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Van Sickle Co. In New Quarters.

The Van Sickle Radio Co. will be occupying its new quarters at 1113 Pine street after tomorrow. In addition to repair, replacement, tube and accessory stocks, the firm will maintain a complete public address system department for sound and service men, including microphones, amplifiers and speakers.

New Simplex Sets Being Introduced Here.

New Simplex radio sets, for which Harry W. Manges is factory representative, are being introduced in St. Louis. Models range from four to 10-tube sets, the larger consoles covering a tuning range from 540 to 19,000 kilocycles, while a six-tube set ranges to 20,000 kilocycles.

The line includes portable sets, battery models and a six-tube auto radio, as well as a five-watt portable public address system with a gain of 58 decibels.

In addition, there is a radiophone communication system for rapid point service that plugs into a 110-volt line.

WILL ADDRESS SALES EXECUTIVES

ROBERT P. PAGE JR.

President of the Autocar Co., who will address the National Federation of Sales Executives during their convention in St. Louis next Thursday and Friday.

Autos in Africa.

South Africa now has six automobiles for every income taxpayer.

Extra Plane Service To Tulsa, Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth

American Airlines will establish an additional schedule to Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth, and a new non-stop schedule to Chicago, tomorrow, according to A. R. Bone Jr., district sales manager. With this increase in service, American Airlines will have nine planes daily from St. Louis, 50 per cent more than were operated a year ago and more than double the number operated two years ago.

This expansion in service from St. Louis is due to record breaking passenger business to all points and to anticipate heavy travel to the Texas Centennial Exposition, Bone said. The new service to Texas will be the fastest ever operated, making the 643 miles from St. Louis to Dallas in three hours and 55 minutes.

Henry Ford's First Car on Way to Centennial

The first car built by Henry Ford passed through St. Louis yesterday afternoon in a special express car on its way to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. It will be on display there probably throughout the exposition.

Leads in Autos Per Capita.

There are more motor cars per capita in Nevada than any other state.

Three Important Factors in Good Tire Performance on Trucks

The three most important factors in satisfactory truck tire performance have been outlined by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The first is that the proper tire be used to suit the load carried. The second is correct adjustment of inflation to operating conditions. The third is correct matching of dual tires.

Overloading reduces tire mileage. If a tire is carrying 120 per cent load, it will give but 70 per cent of its possible mileage. Truck tires, of course, should be kept at recommended pressures to insure maximum mileage.

In matching duals, it is important that two tires which vary more than one-half inch in outside diameters not be matched.

A chart prepared by Goodyear gives inflation pressures in detail for all sizes of truck tires, and also detailed instructions for loads, matching of dual tires and other information.

MOTOR REBUILDING

Modern equipment and years of experience enable us to rebuild your engine to run as good as new. All work guaranteed. Phone for representative to call and quote you a price.

Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. FOrest 6508

MORE FOR LESS

that's what Chevrolet is giving America in

The only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

MORE FOR LESS! More of all the good things you want in a motor car, together with the lowest first cost, lowest operating costs and lowest maintenance costs! That's what you get when you buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

You want safety—the maximum safety of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—and only Chevrolet gives you these brakes at low cost.

You want overhead protection, too—the complete protection of a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top—and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lower price range.

You also want the unequaled riding ease of Knee-Action Wheels*—the unequaled driving ease of Shockproof Steering*—the unequaled health and comfort advantages of Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation—all of which are available only in this one low-priced car.

And, most important of all, you want the thrilling performance, the greater stamina and dependability, and the *minimum* operating costs of Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars.

Get a new 1936 Chevrolet—the car that gives more for less—*the only complete low-priced car!* See and drive it at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

Chevrolet Sales Chief Addresses Meeting o Dealers in St. L

W. E. Holler Says Even Reco 1929 Have Been Broken This Spring.

Coming by airplane from H this in the course of a tou Western and Mid-Western a W. E. Holler, vice-president general sales manager of the C evrolet Motor Co., Detroit, out spring sales plans at a meetin day afternoon of more tha dealers at the Coronado Hotel The dealers came from a 250 radius of St. Louis as the gues Regional Manager T. H. Ke and Zone Manager Tom Brow Holler, who was accompanie C. W. Wood, general service m ger of the Chevrolet Motor Larry Averill of the central d staff in Detroit, and James men of the Campbell-Ewald a tising agency, was met at Lam Field by Brown.

"Sales in the St. Louis z Holler said, "are setting a re and keeping pace with Chev sales nationally.

500,000 New Car Sales.

"The half million mark in sales has already been passe our organization, and in M and April the former record o company for monthly sales broken.

"April sales were 134,431 March totals were 126,059. The mer record was made in May, when Chevrolet sold 122,437 car last two months. Holler has dealer meetings in 15 states i Central West, Southwest and S east sections of the country.

"Business is good," he said, the automobile business is e lent. The motor industry is s ing an increase in sales of app mately 24 per cent this year, Chevrolet sales are up 75 per over last year.

"One of the reasons for this ership is that our dealers in c sections are of the same high ity that is found in the St. L zone.

"The policy of Chevrolet i keep a close contact between central office and the dealer ganization, and it has prod results. Our dealers have nearly a million used cars in in addition to the half-million cars, and they are carrying ou policy of the company to pro buying confidence in the rank motorists for good used cars."

The Chevrolet executives left plane for Detroit Friday nigh

Chevrolet Used Car Campaig

Since the inauguration of t used car campaign, May 1, Che let dealers have reported a ma crease in the sale of trade this, they declare, is due to the tensive advertising of the Chevr "Red OK" tag on a buyer's guid selecting good used cars. It guarantee that the car has checked, reconditioned, ren and put in first-class condit give many miles of reliable tr portation.

The "Red OK" tag has been use by Chevrolet dealers for years, but is now being forcefull brought to public attention. tag, which is attached to a shows very plainly all the it that have been checked and ries the dealer's firm name and backed by his reputation.

Dealers report quite a few that are in unusually fine co tion, whose owners had planne drive them for several years, to change their minds and buy Chevrolets.

The used car campaign will tinue for the next few weeks.

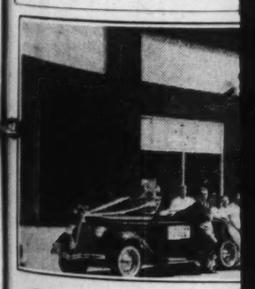
Cast-Iron Pavements Preven Skidding.

Skidding is said to be elimin on cast-iron pavements, which now being used experimentally some cities in Great Britain.

India Forsakes American Aut

British automobiles are ous the American in the Indian ket, due to currency changes a preference in the tariff. years ago American firms held sixths of the motor trade in cutta. Last year British sales nearly 50 per cent.

In Para



Part of parade of 75 cars, from Webster Groves to picnic Co. entertained its employes a

Comedia

Roscoe Ates, the movie co a visit, photographed with a ends, Fred Evens, president Clayton.

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TOR REBUILDING
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TER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

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FEATURES AT
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The dealers came from a 250-mile radius of St. Louis as the guests of Regional Manager T. H. Keating and Zone Manager Tom Brown.

Holler, who was accompanied by C. W. Wood, general service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.; Larry Averill of the central office staff in Detroit, and James Braden of the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, was met at Lambert Field by Brown.

"Sales in the St. Louis zone," Holler said, "are setting a record and keeping pace with Chevrolet sales nationally.

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"The half million mark in car sales has already been passed by our organization, and in March and April the former record of the company for monthly sales was broken.

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"Business is good," he said, "and the automobile business is excellent. The motor industry is showing an increase in sales of approximately 24 per cent this year, while Chevrolet sales are up 75 per cent over last year.

"One of the reasons for this leadership is that our dealers in other sections are of the same high quality that is found in the St. Louis zone.

"The policy of Chevrolet is to keep a close contact between the central office and the dealer organization, and it has produced results. Our dealers have sold nearly a million used cars in 1936, in addition to the half-million new cars, and they are carrying out the policy of the company to promote buying confidence in the ranks of motorists for good used cars."

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British automobiles are ousting the American in the Indian market, due to currency changes and a preference in the tariff. Ten years ago American firms held five-sixths of the motor trade in Calcutta. Last year British sales were nearly 50 per cent.

Arriving by Plane for Meeting

Zone Manager Tom Brown (at left) meeting W. E. Holler (in center), vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., and C. W. Wood, general service manager, on their arrival Friday from Memphis in one of the Chicago & Southern Airlines' new Lockheed Electra planes. Holler and Wood came to St. Louis to attend a meeting of dealers.

Mayor Signing Message to Texas

Mayor Dickmann signing one of the scrolls, bearing the signatures of thousands of Oldsmobile owners and employes, which are being taken to Texas by the Oldsmobile Caravan as expressions of good will for the success of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. In the picture, left to right, are—J. H. Cole, Oldsmobile district representative; H. A. Klees, Oldsmobile zone manager; the Mayor and J. M. Jerpe, who is in charge of the good will caravan.

On His First Trip Here

Vernon L. Murray, newly appointed assistant general sales manager of the West for the Pontiac Motor Co., who made his first visit to St. Louis Monday and Tuesday, and other executives of the company. Left to right—Allen Wright, regional manager with headquarters in Chicago; Vern L. Murray and William P. Winslow, St. Louis zone manager.

Scenes in Movie, "Speed," Photographed In Chrysler Factory

Authentic "shots" of automobiles in the making are a feature of "Speed," an M-G-M film recently released. Much of the action of this picture was taken in the Chrysler factories, Detroit, where directors and camera men spent two weeks getting a realistic background.

The parts of the film made in the Chrysler factories were taken during regular working hours and not "faked." Only when the principals were working in the picture were the "shots" different from the regular routine. The precision and speed of modern motor car manufacture are depicted.

The picture has to do with the career of a tester for a big automobile factory and is packed with action. James Stewart plays the tester, with Wendy Barrie as the "Only Girl." Other principals are Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Weldon Heyburn.

Tommy Milton to Send Drivers on Their Way Starting 500-Mile Race

The Packard "120" car Tommy Milton will drive as a pacemaker to send the field of 33 cars off to a flying start in the 500-mile race Saturday on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be presented to the winner.

T. E. "Pop" Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will ride the pace lap of two and one-half miles with Milton, who won the race in 1921 and 1923 and was the greatest all-time money winner of 500-mile races.

In pacing the race, Milton will lead the field from the starting line, gathering speed as he circles around the course, until, in pulling into the grandstand straightaway the car will be making between 90 and 100 miles an hour. As he flashes past the starting line Milton will swerve over to the safety apron on the inside of the track and leave the field to battle it out for the pole position on the first turn.

Buick Co. Reports Sales Approaching Those 10 Years Ago

Having concluded a sales program for March and April, in which a goal of 31,000 cars was substantially surpassed, Buick regional and zone managers and distributors assembled in Flint the past week to map the company's sales course for the next two months.

Details of the program were outlined by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. The outlook for May, he said, is exceedingly bright and the Buick retail organization is looking to an increase over April sales, which totaled close to 19,000 cars, the biggest Buick month in many years.

He asserted that 1936 thus far has proved the best year since 1928, pointing out that the company again was reaching a volume comparable with the best period in its history, nearly 10 years ago, when a quarter of a million Buick cars were produced and sold annually.

Germany Starts Super Roads.

Construction of 5000 miles of motor super-highways has been started in Germany, and the work will require nearly five years.

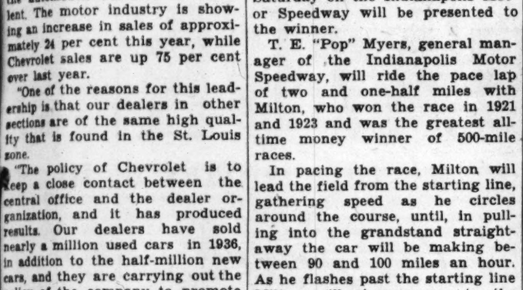
In the Old Days.

The first licensed automobile owner in Scotland carried bunches of carrots in his car "to soothe frightened horses."

French Club 40 Years Old.

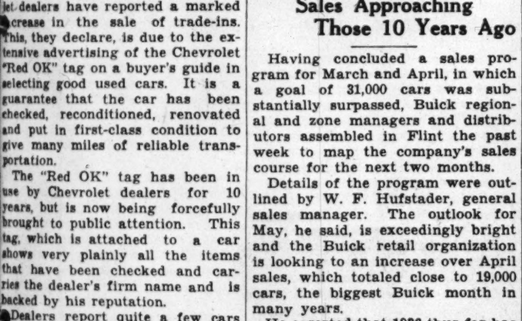
The Automobile Club of France recently held its fortieth anniversary.

In Parade to Picnic



Part of parade of 75 cars, including a Model T Ford fire truck, from Webster Groves to picnic grounds, where the Riesmeyer Motor Co. entertained its employes and their friends last Sunday.

Comedian Visits City



Roscoe Ates, the movie comedian, who was in St. Louis recently on a visit, photographed with a Lincoln-Zephyr from one of his close friends, Fred Evens, president of the Fred Evens Motor Sales Co. of Clayton.

Barney Oldfield Tells How Speedometer Is Safety Driving Guide

Speed Shown by Numbers on It Basis for Simple Braking Calculation.

There is safety in "numbers" for motorists, if drivers will learn what they mean, according to Barney Oldfield.

Numbers as simple as one-two-three are the basis of a new "arithmetic of safety" which Oldfield recommends as a guide for safe driving anywhere, under any traffic conditions, day or night.

The dean of American race drivers, now engaged in a safety crusade, offers a new method to measure the limits of safe driving speeds. He presented his formula when in Detroit the past week to confer with officers of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corporation, who sponsor his national tour in the interests of safety education.

"The arithmetic I propose," Oldfield explained, "doesn't require a college professor to teach it. It's the Little Red Schoolhouse brand of figuring, not the college grade of higher mathematics.

Speedometer Basis of System.

"Any driver can read the numbers on his speedometer. Those figures are all any motorist needs for the simple arithmetic of safety. The speedometer figures which tell how fast you are going also tell how fast you can stop—when you learn to read their message. That's the first rule of safe driving—to be able to stop in time.

"Here's how the system works, to make any speedometer a 'stopometer,' too. When the needle points at 50, think of 55 feet. That's how far the car will travel, after a driver decides to stop, before his foot can touch the brake pedal. Experts call this 'reaction distance,' and it varies with the speed of the car.

"When the speedometer is at 40, think of 44 feet; if at 30, think of 33 feet, and so on down the scale. It is purely accidental that the figures for various speeds are such easily remembered numbers, so the figures on the dial automatically bring them to mind.

"To find how much room you need to stop safely at 30, 40 or 50 miles an hour, merely take the 'reaction distance' and multiply by three.

Works Out Easily.

"See how easily it works out: Fifty miles an hour, 55 feet times 3; total 165 feet—or about 10 car-lengths—necessary for room to stop the car. Only when the road ahead is clear for more than 165 feet and there is no possibility that traffic will enter your path from side roads, can 50 miles an hour be considered safe. Any moment that the driver is unsure of the road 10 car-lengths ahead, he must reduce speed accordingly or prepare to pay the penalty.

"This simple arithmetic of safety is only dependable up to 50 miles an hour. As the driving speeds increase beyond 50 miles an hour, our easy formula will no longer hold true. At slower speeds of 30 or 20 miles an hour, it provides a necessary margin of safety where the driver needs it most—in the driving range for city streets. There's many a place where 20 miles an hour is dangerous speed, unless there is extra room ahead."

Exposition Visitors At Cleveland May Inspect Dirigible Base

Visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer may inspect a modern lighter-than-air base at close range, according to information received from Akron by C. M. Van Epps, manager of Goodyear Service, Twenty-second and Locust.

"Construction of the landing field, located at the eastern end of the exposition grounds, facing the lake, has already been started by Goodyear," Van Epps said.

"Two units of Goodyear's fleet of helium-filled passenger airships will operate from the field every day. It is expected that flying operations will begin about two weeks prior to formal opening of the exposition on June 27, giving visitors a pre-view of the grounds and city from the air.

"In the center of the field, a 50-foot circle of concrete will serve as a landing platform. Fittings are being placed in the circle to allow mooring of one of the ships every evening. The ship moored at night will be completely floodlighted so that persons not acquainted with airship handling may see just how the operation is carried on."

Good-Will Caravan, En Route to Texas Exposition, Stops Here

Mayor Dickmann Signs Message to Be Carried to the Mayor of Dallas.

The Oldsmobile good-will caravan, which is bearing messages to the people of Texas on the occasion of the opening of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, reached St. Louis Thursday and departed Friday morning.

In it were the "Old Scout" Oldsmobile with curved dash, built in 1902, which was the first automobile to cross this continent under its own power, and the 1910 Oldsmobile Limited, one of the largest cars ever built. The two old cars were transported most of the way from Detroit on trucks, but were driven under their own power in the city.

In the course of a parade from the city limits to Oldsmobile dealers' showrooms, the caravan stopped at City Hall where Mayor Dickmann signed one of the scrolls, which bear thousands of signatures of Oldsmobile owners, dealers and employes all over the country, and also a message to Mayor George Sergeant of Dallas. He sat in the high seat of the 1902 Oldsmobile, and found of interest the driving controls and other devices built in cars of 34 years ago.

While here J. M. Jerpe, who is in charge of the caravan, collected several thousand signatures on the good-will scrolls.

The scrolls will be delivered in Dallas to Gov. James V. Allred, of Texas, who will receive the caravan at the exposition grounds on June 1.

Must Remember Dates.

Blackpool, England, has a new ordinance permitting motorists to park their cars on the left side of the road on odd dates and on the right side on even dates.

New Sales Manager For Pontiac in West Here for Conference

The new Pontiac Motor Company's assistant general sales manager for the Western states, Vern L. Murray, made his first visit to St. Louis, to meet the dealers and confer with Zone Manager W. P. Winslow, on Monday and Tuesday. He was accompanied by Regional Manager Allen Wright, of Chicago.

Murray commented especially on the fact that the St. Louis zone has made the best showing in sales of any zone in the Mid-West region.

The World on Wheels.

More than 35,000,000 motor vehicles are in use in the world today.

Scenic Route in Montana.

One of the scenic routes of the world is the new Cook City highway extending from Red Lodge, Montana, to the northwestern entrance to Yellowstone Park. The highway rises to an elevation of 11,000 feet.

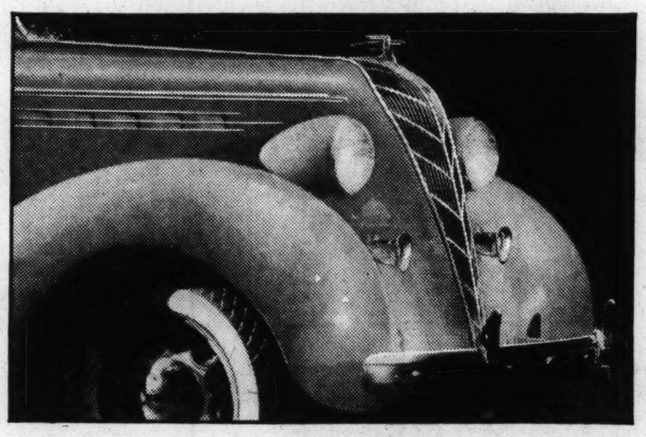
Motor Fuel from Coal.

Cost of extracting motor fuel from coal in Germany has been reduced to 20 cents a gallon.

If..
you are thinking about having motor work done, for economy's sake consider an H & H
REBUILT MOTOR
FORD "8" $5.50 PER MO. For 12 Mo.
Installed in your car—Ready to drive away. Guaranteed for 4000 miles or 3 months.
H & H MACHINE AND MOTOR PARTS CO.
4216W EASTON JE. 8484
ST. LOUIS MO

Something New in Auto Seat Covers
Cellophane
SEAT COVERS Durable Clean, Cool! SEAT COVER COMPANY
SPIESS JE. 2969. 3031 Washington

"Have you taken your
DISCOVERY DRIVE?
We're backing Terraplane against any and all Other Low Priced Cars"



The best way to *get* the most for your money is to find out what you *can* get for it. In buying a car that means not only *looking*, but *riding* and *driving*. Not just one car that somebody may say is good—but enough different ones to give you a real idea of what you can get for what you pay.

That's why we are offering a "Discovery Drive" to everyone in town who is thinking about buying a new car. We'll furnish a brand new Terraplane; *you* do the driving and give it a thorough try-out. Choose any route—pick out the toughest going you can find. Then, if you like, take out any other car you may be considering and put it over the same ground. If Terraplane doesn't win hands down, *we* lose.

Give us a chance to make good—come in for a "Discovery Drive" today.

Terraplane Dealers of St. Louis and Vicinity

JUDGE STYLE—Terraplane against the other three, with the only 1936 design that is entirely *new*.

CHECK SIZE AND ROOM—Full 116-inch wheelbase in Terraplane . . . up to 3 inches more than the others. And 145 cubic feet of inside space . . . more head room, leg room, seating room.

TEST EASE OF HANDLING—Something brand new here . . . Tru-Line Steering and Radial Safety Control, patent applied for. Exclusive in Terraplane.

TRY RIDING COMFORT—Terraplane's Rhythmic Ride, against the ride you get in any other low priced car.

CHECK PERFORMANCE—88 or 100 horsepower in a Terraplane . . . 3 to 9 more than any of the other three leaders. More power per ton, and *smoothness* no other low priced car approaches.

TEST BRAKES—Terraplane is the only low priced car with latest, finest hydraulics, *and* a separate safety braking system operating from the same brake pedal if ever needed. Plus a *third* braking system from the easy handling parking brake.

MEASURE SAFETY—Only Terraplane, of the leading four, has a body all of steel with solid, seamless steel roof.

COMPARE ECONOMY—Terraplane averaged 23.95 miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, with 3 passengers and baggage—with *no coasting*.

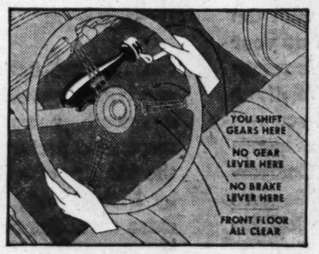
CONSIDER RUGGEDNESS—We'll show you owner records of 125,000, 150,000 miles and up. Ask any other low priced car to match them.

88 or 100 H.P.... 115-inch wheelbase

$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra. SAVE... with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments.

Take a "DISCOVERY DRIVE" With the Electric Hand



Flick a finger . . . and gears shift! The *new* way to drive . . . easier . . . safer. With a *clear* floor in front . . . real foot-and-leg comfort for three in the front seat! No gear or brake lever to stumble over. That's the magic of the Electric Hand, an optional extra *not available on any other low priced car.*

TERRAPLANE

Let St. Louis Owners Tell You Why They Bought TERRAPLANES

CHAUNCEY GAVIN, 4161 St. Louis, CO. 5659-J
CHAS. T. MILLER, 3819 Kosciusko, FL. 4884
IRWIN RUTHERFORD, 5330 Itaska, FL. 4320
HARRY ADLER, 1158 Blackstone, MU. 3816
JOS. R. SLAY, 907 Hickory St., CE. 2249
MYRA BASS, 4325A Cook, JE. 8362

CITY DEALERS
SOUTHWEST MOTOR & TRUCK CO., 4022 West Pine Blvd.
McMAHON MOTOR SALES, 3340 S. Jefferson
HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO., 4525 Delmar Blvd.
L. A. PAULE, JR., 1800 S. 7th St.
KELLER-FLETCHER MOTORS, Inc., 4983 Natural Bridge

COUNTY DEALERS
WEBER GARAGE, Ellisville, Mo.
B. & H. AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE STATION, 8014 Gravois

COUNTY DEALERS—Cont.
WALLACE AUTO CO., Kirkwood, Mo.
J. H. BROWN & SONS, Halls Ferry Road

MISSOURI
CRYSTAL CITY, E. T. Decker
DESOLGE, Desloge Motor Co.

MISSOURI—Cont.
ST. CHARLES, Charles F. Gatzweiler Motors
ILLINOIS
ALTON, Gent Major Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
BELLEVILLE, Oscar H. Seibel
COLLINSVILLE, Ostle's Garage

ILLINOIS—Cont.
COLUMBIA, Wm. Vogt & Co.
E. ST. LOUIS, Woesthaus Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
EDWARDSVILLE, George Cassone
GRANITE CITY, Brewer Motor Co.

TERRAPLANE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR AS LITTLE AS $23.80 TO $26.60 PER MONTH, INCLUDING TAX AND INSURANCE

Dealers Adopting Ford Used Car Plan Throughout Country

Some Install Special "R and G" Service and Sales Departments.

A used car selling plan introduced recently by the Ford Motor Co., and based on the idea of stabilizing the merchandising of used cars and also protecting buyers, has been adopted by Ford dealers throughout the country.

"This 'R and G' plan," M. N. Johnson, manager in St. Louis for the Ford Motor Co., said yesterday, "stands for 'renewed and guaranteed.' It means that each car offered under the plan must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. The result is a product that can be sold with a written guarantee. The car purchaser is the judge of the car's quality. After purchasing, he may drive it two days, putting it to any driving test he wishes. If the car fails to measure up to expectations in any way, he may return it to the Ford dealer and have his money refunded in full.

"In addition, the purchaser receives a written service warranty as a further protection. This double guarantee removes forever the elements of doubt and uncertainty that have troubled buyers of used cars for years.

"The 'R and G' emblem is the mark of an exclusive Ford dealer. It is the buyer's personal guarantee of satisfaction in the purchase of an automobile backed by the pledge of the entire dealer organizations.

"The plan is becoming increasingly popular with Ford dealers because it serves their customers efficiently. Since the inauguration of the plan by Ford dealers a few weeks ago we have felt a quickening demand for used cars. Used car buyers are gaining confidence under this sales plan, and are buying with the assurance that the cars are guaranteed to stand up.

"Although the plan was only recently announced, R and G oval is already establishing itself as a symbol of quality. Motorists know now —and many will know—that when they buy an automobile with the R and G check tag on the radiator, the car has undergone the rigid R and G test, during which every function, every part of a car is laboratory tested.

"Another beneficial effect of the plan is that it will lead to the establishing of a general price level. The used car market fluctuates so rapidly, and there is such a constant ebb and flow of prices, that even the most observing used car buyer cannot keep pace with the changes. The R and G plan of merchandising tends to set a more or less standard fixed sales price on most car models, and so protects the buyer.

"Reports from Ford dealers, both in the cities and the smaller towns, indicate that the R and G plan has drawn general public approval. Many dealers declare that they are installing special R and G sales and service departments because of an increased interest in used cars as a result of the new plan."

Brockman Takes Old Employes Into His New Corporation

An unusual corporation has been formed by Col. Phil H. Brockman under the name of Phil Brockman Motor Service. Brockman is its president; Elmer Bryson, vice-president; S. H. Good, secretary, and Clem Echtle, Herbert Sassenberg and Lester Gregory, directors.

Most of these men have been associated with Brockman for years. He said he felt that it was the trend of the times to operate on a more or less co-operative basis by rewarding employes of many years with an interest in the business as recognition of their loyalty.

Phil Brockman Motor Service, Inc., has taken over the servicing of Diamond T trucks for this territory, as well as the service facilities at Twenty-second street and Delmar boulevard. It succeeds the Diamond T Truck Service Co., which is retiring from business, and formerly gave Diamond T truck service for this and surrounding territory.

Phil Brockman Motor Co., which is owned by Brockman, will continue to handle sales of Diamond T trucks, thus putting under Col. Brockman's supervision both sales and service.

A number of improvements have been made and added equipment is being installed in the service department.

Three New Truck Tire Sizes Added

An expansion of the line of super-traction truck tires has been made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., three new high pressure sizes having just been added, according to L. L. Sowers, St. Louis manager.

The three added sizes are 30 by 5, eight ply; 32 by 6, eight ply and 32 by 6, heavy duty 10 ply. The first two take 75 pounds of air pressure, the latter 80 pounds.

The super-traction type of truck tire has a deeper tread of greater gripping power, designed mainly for off-pavement use.

A. E. Tongue Made Advertising Director For Chrysler Sales

Arthur E. Tongue has been appointed director of advertising and sales promotion for the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation. He succeeds Burch E. Greene, recently appointed director of sales for the Chrysler Sales Division's Pacific Coast territory.

Tongue goes to the Chrysler company with 19 years of varied experience in the advertising departments of large corporations.

Traffic Violators Carded.

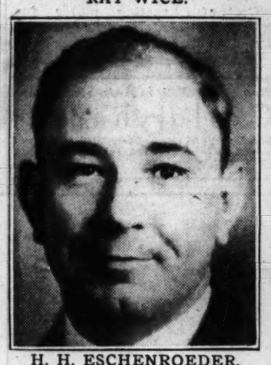
A permanent record of Michigan traffic violators is to be kept in the office of the Secretary of State as part of a drive to curtail traffic mishaps in that state.

On Visit to St. Louis

Dodge Brothers Corporation executives who visited St. Louis Thursday after touring Missouri. Left to right—A. W. Van der Zee, general sales manager; Warren C. Frame, city manager, and W. R. Bamford, director of service.

IN NEW POSITIONS

RAY WICE.



H. H. ESCHENROEDER.

Appointment of Ray Wice as special representative, and of Harry H. Eschenroeder as manager of Ford V-8 sales, for the John E. Clark Co. is announced. Wice is widely known here because of his years of association with the fine car field. Eschenroeder for the past year was with Sam Breadon, Inc., which the J. E. Clark Co. is succeeding as Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr distributer in this region and as a Ford dealer. Ashley Papin, who was one of the officers of Sam Breadon, Inc., will continue in an executive capacity with the Clark Co.

Ralph DePalma, Once Famous Racer, Now an Auto Dealer

Ralph DePalma, retired veteran of the automobile speedways, has been appointed by the Packard Motor Car Co. its dealer at Lafayette, Indiana.

Much of DePalma's fame as a racing driver was gained during a former association with Packard. In 1919, he broke all world speed records for one to 20 miles with the "905" Packard racing car. At Daytona, Fla., he covered the mile in the "905" at the rate of 149.87 miles per hour, breaking the previous world's record by more than seven miles. In the same year, he won consistently on speed courses in many parts of the country with another Packard racing car, the "299."

Employes at Picnic Given by Riesmeyer Co.

About 250 of the employes of the Riesmeyer Motor Co., of Webster Groves and Kirkwood, and their friends were guests of the firm last Sunday at their annual picnic at a grove on Highway 66.

Frederick H. Riesmeyer is president of the firm, which has 52 employes in its two branches and a service station in Webster Grove.

In a parade from the company's main office in Webster Groves to the picnic ground, there were 75 cars, among them a Model T Ford fire truck.

Bowlers Party Guests Of Mendenhall Co.

A party was given recently at Van Horn's Farm by the Mendenhall Motor Co. for those who took part in its employes' bowling tournament. There were presentations of trophies and entertainment by employes in the firm's shop and stock room.

Those who took part in the bowling tournament were only part of the 70 odd employes of the firm, which on August 10 will celebrate its twentieth anniversary as a Ford dealer at 2315 Locust street.

California's Great Bridge.

The San Francisco-Oakland bridge will carry six lanes of automobile traffic, three lanes of trucks and two interurban street car lines.

Motor Thieves Active in London.

Approximately 3622 motor cars were stolen in London, England, during 1935. Of this number, 3477 were returned to their owners.

Auto Fees by the Pound.

Hawaii bases automobile license fees on the weight of the car—one cent a pound.

Dodge General Sales Manager Here After Drive Through State

Van Der Zee Asserts Summer Auto Business Will Be Best Ever Known.

A Van der Zee, general sales manager for the Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation, visited St. Louis the past week after having driven for several days through Missouri, visiting the Dodge dealers throughout the state.

He said that the business outlook was excellent, basing his opinion upon his contacts and observation throughout the country. In this area, he said, it was apparent that business was on the upgrade and that in the agricultural sections increased prosperity was anticipated because of good crop growing conditions and a favorable price outlook.

Van der Zee said that the Dodge dealer organization was selling more cars and trucks than ever before in its 22 years since 1914, and that retail sales of more than 12,000 new cars and trucks and more than 15,000 used vehicles last week broke all previous records in the history of his organization.

He said that the immediate plans of the Dodge organization were based upon its belief that business generally throughout the summer and fall would be exceptionally good. He added that he expected the biggest summer automobile business ever experienced.

He also verified reports that the Dodge factories were working at capacity on both Dodge cars and trucks yet were not able to keep up with the volume of orders received daily.

With Van der Zee was W. R. Bamford, director of service, who is working with dealers on plans to put Dodge dealers in a position to handle the increasing business.

3000 Pontiac Dealer Employes in Service Craftsmen Organization

More than 3000 mechanics, shop foremen, service salesmen and service managers of Pontiac dealers throughout the United States have enrolled for membership in the select group of service men known as the Pontiac Service Craftsmen, according to L. K. Marshall, general service manager of the company.

"Some 2000 of them qualified for full membership in the first two months of the organization's existence by subscribing to, and complying with, the terms of the 'Service Integrity Code' and by making at least an 80 per cent grade on the first three written examinations," Marshall said.

Auto Thieves Always Active.

Nearly 170 automobiles are stolen in the United States every day.

Regarding Every Truck As 'Blind Hill' Makes For Safety on Highway

"Not all blind hills are stationary," says one traffic student. Every truck traveling down the highway should be treated as though it were a blind hill. The real danger ordinarily is not the truck, but what lurks behind its great hulk. Transport trucks and busses are generally in the hands of most competent drivers. These professional pilots cause few accidents, though they are blamed for many for which they are in no way responsible.

The real menace is the passenger car driver who follows so close to the tail of the truck that his car cannot be seen by drivers in the opposite lane. Too often such hidden cars are swerved suddenly from behind the "blind hill" in risky attempts to "pass." A most dangerous accident situation arises then. Resulting mishaps are often of the head-on variety.

Experienced Use Caution.

The experienced driver has learned safeguards that will protect him from the passenger car ambushed behind the truck. He approaches all large commercial vehicles with great caution. He puts his car at the right edge of his own lane, and slows his progress. From this vantage place he can see behing the truck more quickly.

His car also can be seen from the one following the truck too closely, and its driver will probably await a better chance for "passing." Another good rule to observe is never to follow a truck more closely than 100 feet, and to make sure there is an extra long clear space in the other lane before you pass one.

Safe Place on Right.

As a matter of fact, the really safe place to drive at all times on two-lane highways is on the right or outside edge of your own lane. Even in slippery weather this is the protected spot, if speed is held down. Side slips or small skids when one is near the center line may mean sideswipes of another vehicle —an awkward situation to say the least. Giving the other fellow a little extra room also provides you with an extra margin of safety. On approaching big vehicles, it is a double safeguard. It reveals more quickly what is behind the truck to you, and shows your car to the ambushed driver a split second before you can see him.

Kelly Petillo to Take Head Chair at Dinner Of Champion Racers

Kelly Petillo, speed track ace from the Pacific Coast who last year won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in record time, will occupy the honor chair at the head of the table when the Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club holds its annual dinner meeting at Indianapolis May 31.

Petillo, one of the four new members who will raise the club roster to 18, set a track record of 106.24 miles per hour in the 1935 Indianapolis race. In that contest he not only qualified for membership, but also became the highest ranking member of the exclusive record-breaking group. To become a member of the club, a race driver must complete the 500-mile grind without relief at the wheel and at an average speed of 100 miles per hour or more.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, winner of the 1934 Indianapolis race and previous "ace" of the Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club, must move down one place at the table to make room for Petillo. Cummings' 1934 speed of 104.863 miles per hour was the previous track record.

In addition to Petillo, the three other eligibles announced by T. R. Allen, member of the club board of governors and secretary of the AAA contest board, are: Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Cal.; "Doc" MacKenzie, Eddington, Pa., and Chet Miller of Detroit.

There's a quick way to sell a used car or any other article of value—through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

OLDSMOBILE OFFERS MORE FINE-CAR FEATURES

Here's Double Proof!

TAKE Oldsmobile out on the road and put it through its thrilling paces—then note your conclusions. Now spend five minutes with the Oldsmobile Compar-o-graph—and sum up your findings. It's a *double* test, but a *single* result: For the low price you pay, *Oldsmobile gives you more features!* Out on the road you will find that Oldsmobile handles, rides and responds "like a million." At your desk with the Compar-o-graph, you will discover *why*. Oldsmobile gives you Center-Control Steering, Syncro-Mesh Shifting and Super-Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease... Knee-Action Wheels, the Ride Stabilizer and big, low-pressure tires for riding comfort... a smooth, powerful, lively engine for eager, responsive performance... and to crown it all, the security of a Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, with Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Before you decide on any car, make the double test: Drive and Compare! You will find that Oldsmobile gives you *everything*... including genuine economy of operation and upkeep... at a price but a little above the lowest!

1 DRIVE!

Come in, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a trial drive over any route you choose. Or, telephone us when it will be convenient and we will send a car to your door.

2 COMPARE!

Come in, and we will give you a free copy of the Compar-o-graph—a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values. Or, if you prefer, write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

• THE SIX • $665 • THE EIGHT • $810

Sixes $665 and up... Eights $810 and up, list at Lansing. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, $820 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

"the Car that has Everything"

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS • "TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER • SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES • CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
SAFETY GLASS STANDARD • NO DRAFT VENTILATION • RIDE STABILIZER • ALL-SILENT SHIFTING • BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 Washington Blvd.
L. F. MATTHEWS CO. 9410-9414 Milton Ave., Overland, Mo.
BURNS MOTOR CO. 321 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

GREBE MOTOR CO., Inc. 3600 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
VOLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., Inc. 216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.
WAGNER OLDSMOBILE CO. 109 E. "A" St., Belleville, Ill.

TUCKER MOTOR CO. 3657 Gravois
JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO. 7589 Olive St. Road, University City, Mo.
STATE MOTOR CO. 1212 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4937 Natural Bridge
REFINERY CITY MOTOR CO. Wood River, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES Highland, Ill.
ELLEDGE-BARCROFT MOTOR CO. 19th & Grand, Granite City, Ill.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede Ave.
SAYRE MOTOR CO. O'Fallon, Ill.
TIME TOWER SALES & SERVICE Edwardsville, Ill.

Life in Nazi Camps De... Have

Drill Under Har... of Punish... E...

From a letter to the Manchest... reprinted by permission of th... Sun—reproduction prohibited.

I have in my possessio... ports about German conc... camps in which friends ... had suffered.

From the first I extra... passage bearing on the i... of camps by visitors:

I may as well tell yo... outset that our camp cou... model camp, and was ... shown to the representati... foreign press. . . . Thus ... sentative of a Dutch pap... it. One day the meals ... markable for their goodne... meant, we knew, a visit, ... day it occurred. . . . T... guards took care that we ... dressed, and then the jour... peared, accompanied, of c... S. A. men and conducte... commandant. It had ... ranged that we should be ... ting at games—chess, c... . . . The journalist ... whether we were satisfied. ... sideration of the fact th... men, furnished with rubbe... sons, stood behind us, we ... Whether the food was goo... in consideration, etc., . . . on. In short the journa... have received the best imp...

Fear Blocks Appetiti...

The second report is b... who came out of the Lic... Camp about the middle ... year. He says:

Every week officials of ... tapo came to examine p... Everywhere then one sa... faced prisoners who could ... for fear. The smallest pu... for false evidence—which ... refusal to say anything—w... ing and 16 days' solitary ... ment in a dark cell on b... water with warm food eve... day.

(The following paragra... brief summary). The pris... scribes in detail and pra... organization of the camp ... week each prisoner has ... douche. There were vario... shops. The prisoner's be... were most carefully look... by the S. S. man in charg... the prisoner warmly praise... praises the cashier. "It ... quite false to suppose t... thing in this camp was bad... contrary much was quite ... lary." The food was good. ... who had money could buy ... from the canteen at reas... prices—that is, two chosen ... ers bought for the whole c... The heating, apart from tha... punishment cells and dorm... was good. The lodging w... At night the prisoners slep... tiers in the roof rooms. He ... was no heating, and in spite ... good blankets in the seve... man winter many prisone... plained of the cold. "We w... closed in a kind of cage a... men patroled the corridor ... this cage all night. Many ... made as much noise as poss... the electric lights were g... night. These things hinde... sleep of many, but I got ... them. The air was, of cour... but one could not blame th... management for that."

. . . The organization wa... What then was wrong? W... see.

Drill of Harshest Sor...

"Drill" began on the fir... before we went to bed. W... up in the big hall in two ... and the command was ... "tention!" (stillgestanden) ... ever, it never went well eno... Herr X.—the men were a... no soldiers. In his anger ... the commands:: "Lie down, ... "Down," "Up," "Down," "U... and as this too did not go ... enough he showed some o... with his boot how to lie do... his "polisher" (Schleifer) ... did the same. At last, w... could scarcely gasp, we w... to bed with the threat "To... you'll see something."

We did. . . . "Lie down! ... We have to throw ourselv... lightning speed into the m... all fours. Woe to him wh... his head! Herr Z. sets hi... boot on the man's neck and ... his face into the mud. "W... crawl!" roars X. "About, ... and we have to make a li... turn in the mud. . . . "Up! ... March! Double!" We run. ... "Down!" "Crawl!" "About ... "Crawl!" "Quicker!" The ... pours out in spite of th... ter day. "Up! March! ... Double! Up! March! ... Down!" and so on, till Her... hoarse. But nothing is ... enough for him, we must ru... er, spring up faster, throw o... down faster. We are to ... faster than he can command ... does not give words of co... any more, he has a whistle, ... the first note we must spr... and run, at the second thro... selves on the ground, and ... third spring up, and so on ... When he whistles longer w... crawl—as quickly as the ... gives the tempo. A few ca... more and lie exhausted ... ground. They are handed ... Herr Z. for "Special treatme...

Pleasing the Drillmaste...

. . . I am called out. M... stops. "Down!" roars X. "... And I crawl for my life. ... never dreamed that I shou... manage to crawl as quickly. ... astounded at myself. And H...

...or chair at the head of the ...e when the Champion 100-Mile-Hour Club holds its annual din... meeting at Indianapolis May 25. ...etillo, one of the four new mem... who will raise the club roster ...18, set a track record of 106.24 ...es per hour in the 1935 Indian... ...lis race. In that contest he not ...y qualified for membership, but ...o became the highest ranking ...mber of the exclusive record-...aking group. To become a mem... ...of the club, a race driver must ...plete the 500-mile grind without ...ef at the wheel and at an av... ...e speed of 100 miles per hour ...more.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, winner of ...1934 Indianapolis race and pre... ...is "ace" of the Champion 100-...e-an-Hour Club, must move ...n one place at the table to make ...m for Petillo. Cummings' 1934 ...ed of 104.863 miles per hour was ...previous track record.

...addition to Petillo, the three ...er eligibles announced by T. E. ...n, member of the club board of ...ernors and secretary of the ...A contest board, are: Floyd Rob... Van Nuys, Cal.; "Doc" Mac... ...zie, Eddington, Pa., and Chet ...er of Detroit.

...here's a quick way to sell a used ...or any other article of value— ...ough the Post-Dispatch want ad ...mns.

Life in Nazi Concentration Camps Described by Men Who Have Been Prisoners There

Drill Under Harsh Task Masters One Feature of Punishment—Why Nobody Ever Complains.

From a letter to the Manchester Guardian reprinted by permission of the Baltimore Sun—reproduction prohibited.

I have in my possession two reports about German concentration camps in which friends of mine had suffered.

From the first I extract only a passage bearing on the inspection of camps by visitors:

I may as well tell you at the outset that our camp counted as a model camp, and was therefore shown to the representatives of the foreign press. . . . Thus a representative of a Dutch paper visited it. One day the meals were remarkable for their goodness. That meant, we knew, a visit, and next day it occurred. . . . The S. A. guards took care that we were well dressed, and then the journalist appeared, accompanied, of course, by S. A. men and conducted by the commandant. It had been arranged that we should be found sitting at games—chess, cards, etc. . . . The journalist asked us whether we were satisfied. In consideration of the fact that S. A. men, furnished with rubber truncheons, stood behind us, we said yes. Whether the food was good. Again, in consideration, etc., . . . and so on. In short the journalist must have received the best impression.

Fear Blocks Appetities.

The second report is by a man who came out of the Lichtenburg Camp about the middle of last year. He says:

Every week officials of the Gestapo came to examine prisoners. Everywhere then one saw white-faced prisoners who could not eat for fear. The smallest punishment for false evidence—which included refusal to say anything—was beating and 16 days' solitary confinement in a dark cell on bread and water with warm food every fourth day.

(The following paragraph is a brief summary). The prisoner describes in detail and praises the organization of the camp. Every week each prisoner has a short douche. There were various workshops. The prisoner's belongings were most carefully looked after by the S. S. man in charge, whom the prisoner warmly praises; he also praises the cashier. "It would be quite false to suppose that everything in this camp was bad; on the contrary much was quite exemplary." The food was good. Those who had money could buy extras from the canteen at reasonable prices—that is, two chosen prisoners bought for the whole company. The heating, apart from that of the punishment cells and dormitories, was good. The lodging was good. At night the prisoners slept in two tiers in the roof rooms. Here there was no heating, and in spite of four good blankets in the severe German winter many prisoners complained of the cold. "We were enclosed in a kind of cage and S. S. men patroled the corridor outside this cage all night. Many of these made as much noise as possible and the electric lights were going all night. These things hindered the sleep of many, but I got used to them. The air was, of course, bad, but one could not blame the camp management for that."

. . . The organization was good. What then was wrong? We shall see.

Drill of Harshest Sort.

"Drill" began on the first day, before we went to bed. We lined up in the big hall in two groups and the command was given—"tention!" (stillgestanden) . . . However, it never went well enough for Herr X.—the men were after all no soldiers. In his anger he gave the commands:: "Lie down," "Up," "Down," "Up," "Down," "Up," etc., and as this too did not go quickly enough he showed some of them with his boot how to lie down, and his "polisher" (Schleifer) Herr Z. did the same. At last, when we could scarcely gasp, we were sent to bed with the threat "Tomorrow you'll see something."

We did. . . . "Lie down! Crawl!" We have to throw ourselves with lightning speed into the mud. On all fours. Woe to him who raises his head! Herr Z. sets his dirty boot on the man's neck and pushes his face into the mud. "Will you crawl!" roars X. "About, turn?" and we have to make a lightning turn in the mud. . . . "Up! March! March! Double!" We run. . . . "Down!" "Crawl!" "About turn!" "Crawl!" "Quicker!" The sweat pours out in spite of the winter day. "Up! March! March! Double! Up! March! March! Down!" and so on, till Herr X. is hoarse. But nothing is quick enough for him, we must run faster, spring up faster, throw ourselves down faster. We are to do this faster than he can command, so he does not give words of command any more, he has a whistle, and at the first note we must spring up and run, at the second throw ourselves on the ground, and at the third spring up, and so on and on. When he whistles longer we must crawl—as quickly as the whistle gives the tempo. A few can do no more and lie exhausted on the ground. They are handed over to Herr Z. for "Special treatment."...

Pleasing the Drillmaster.

. . . I am called out. My heart stops. "Down!" roars X. "Crawl!" And I crawl for my life. I had never dreamed that I should ever manage to crawl as quickly. I am astounded at myself. And Herr X. is pleased. It pleases him that I am afraid. But it pleases him, too, that I do not show the fear. I find grace in his eyes. I am not obliged to spring up and can crawl on.

As I am crawling in the direction of the church and Herr X. has others to look after, he makes the church my goal. That is a full 300 yards. Quite good for one who is no acrobat. "To the church." And as Herr X. is for the moment in a good humor he makes a joke: "To the church! On to Jesus!" Somehow a fit of laughing seizes me, and Herr X. feels himself flattered and repeats his joke. Again I find grace in his eyes. "Jesus is no frog. Crawl slower! He won't hop away from you." I crawl to the church wall and lie there in the dirt. I shiver with cold now, but I stop there, for I know that presently it will begin again. . . . Herr X. has now an inspiration. The command is no longer "Crawl!" but "Roll!" And all of us must roll over and over from one end of the "death curve" to the other. When we reach the wall the command is "About turn!" and we roll back. We no longer know what we are doing. Every one of us is so giddy that at the command "Up!" he can no longer stand. Most of them reel and fall back on the ground. "So, I see you have not had enough. Very good. As you like. Go on rolling." And the rolling goes on.

At last Herr X. commands "Fall in!" We march "home." Not one of us can think any more. We stumble up the stairs. In the hall we must form up once more. Herr X. explains that he is very dissatisfied and that if we do not respond to kind methods he will show what unkind methods are like.

The three war cripples who did not come down to the drill look deadly pale. They watched us from the windows. . . . One of them, a former field officer, who had been at the Somme and Verdun and had gone through God alone knows what, became sick at the sight. He leans his head now on the table and I see how his shoulders begin to move convulsively up and down. He is sobbing. . . .

Beside me sits an old, gray-haired man, with an interesting clerical face. His hands are in excited movement. He keeps on saying to himself "But I haven't done anything," and the tears flow down his cheeks.

Ordered to Sing.

. . . . Herr X. shouts "Fall in!" We leap from our seats and form in line "'Tention!" A hundred times he makes us stand at attention. In between he makes us do knee-bending in slow-ten time. At last he commands "Right turn!" but his commands are unintelligible. One or two prisoners turn left. For weeks I did not know whether Herr X. said right or left. But I expect that he spoke thus badly on purpose simply to torment the prisoners.

. . . Finally we are made to go down the winding stairs at the double, two guards with loaded rifles in front and behind us, two others with loaded rifles and Herr X. In the courtyard he commands, "Right turn!" and the company turns right. But Herr X. asserts that he has said "Left turn!" "I'll show you!" he shouts. We are marched into the second court. Suddenly Herr X. shouts "Sing." No one knows what is to be sung. In their fright some begin to sing, each one something different. . . . "Lie down," roars X. We throw ourselves on the stone paving and I cut the one hand in doing it. My uniform is dirty and wet from head to foot, my hands covered with mud. Even the back of my uniform is full of splashes from my neighbors. . . . Then comes the command "Crawl!" "Up!" "Double!" We double round; the court is 100 meters square, two and a half times round is one kilometer. The S. S. men stand in the center and watch. If any one of us do not run fast enough they spring on us, strike us in the small of the back or kick us in the bottom. We run. We have been ten times round, that is four kilometers.

The report closes with a description, too horrible to quote, of the beating of three escaped and recaptured prisoners. It concludes: "The day after we learned that one of the three had died in the night. The second was said to have committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. About the third I heard nothing."

"Spiritual Hell."

I would like also to quote a letter of this year from another friend, an "Aryan" German:

. . . Within Germany you cannot express your opinion, not even privately. Letters telling the truth can only be sent from one foreign country to another; otherwise the writer is done for. . . .

. . . My future is wholly uncertain. Even in the liberal professions, as my own, there is no freedom. You cannot imagine in what a spiritual hell we are living. The oppression is without bounds. I was never in love with nationalism, but now I loathe it. . . .

. . . Among the people a great and heavy apprehensiveness about the future reigns.

. . . The other nations begin to see now what colossal foolishness the Versailles Treaty and its strict application was. The madness of National-Socialism we owe to Versailles dictators and those who came after them. Otherwise this would never have come about . . . the remilitarisation of the Rhineland is only to be welcomed, but not in the way in which it was done. . . .

What the Election Means.

. . . Discontent with the mishandling of home politics is very great among the people. (At the election) there was no chance of voting "No." Many therefore handed in the blank forms or drew a line through them to make them invalid. I know, however, that such forms were counted as affirmative votes. The inefficiency of the administration coupled with the Bonzenwirtschaft smells to heaven. Only because people feel threatened from outside do they follow the hysterical Hitler. . . . We live in a whirlpool of insanity and stupidity. I no longer dare to prophesy, as I have gone through too many disappointments during the last three years; I seem to have expected too much of people. If one cannot agree, as I cannot, one withdraws, disgusted and sickened. I scarcely read newspapers, as they are full of lies. . . .

It is, however, not true that there is only 1 per cent of honest men left in Germany (an allusion to the last election) . . . . Together with millions of Germans I simply hibernate, and that cannot last for ever. . . .

After the receipt of this letter you might like to put many questions to me. But I would most earnestly ask you not to write to me in Germany about this (underlined in the original) as I should otherwise have to expect severe punishment. As I have no secret address ("Deckadresse") here, do not write to me here, either; the "Spitzelei" (informing, spying, etc.) here is enormous.

What will become of me I do not know.

This letter, I need scarcely say, was not written from Germany.

FORMER BRITISH RESIDENT IN GERMANY.

April 22.

Foot Crushed by Freight Train.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Charles Roebuck of Peoria, was seriously injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a Wabash Road freight train here Thursday night. Police said he apparently had attempted to climb on to the train. His right foot was crushed and physicians said loss of blood made his condition serious.

MASTER BANDIT SEEKS HIGHEST BIDDER AGAIN

Chinese General, Known As "Dark Seventh Son" Changed Sides 60 Times.

KAIFENG HONAN, China, May 23.—Fresh from a campaign of pillage and destruction through three North China provinces, Gen. Liu Kwei-Tang, China's master opportunist and bandit, is offering his services against to the highest bidder.

Gen. Liu, who boasts of having changed sides more than 60 times in his career, is living on the proceeds of his loot in the security of a foreign concession in Tientsin.

Meanwhile, his brigand band, defeated and scattered by Government troops under Gen. Shang Chen in this province, is reported to be reassembling for new raids into the rich, densely populated farming districts of North China.

Held in awe and terror by every peasant family in the Northern provinces, Gen. Liu is known throughout the region as "Hei Ch'i," or "The Dark Seventh Son." No ordinary bandit, Gen. Liu is a graduate of one of China's best known military academies and numbers among his classmates some of the nation's leading militarists.

His friendship with the country's great and near-great has stood Gen. Liu in good stead. On one occasion, the garrison commander of a large district in North China permitted Liu's ragtag bandit band to pass unmolested through his territory because he did not want to blast a friendship of long standing.

Ge... Liu's lightning raids have won grudging admiration from other militarists assigned the task of trying to check him. Most famous of his exploits was his thrust into North China in 1933, when, with a handful of men, he launched an attack from the Great Wall which carried him 500 miles through three heavily garrisoned provinces before his force was spent.

By the time Gen. Liu and his men had reached "the end of the trail" on this loot-gathering excursion, they were all heavily laden with silver and valuables. Most of them escaped to the large cities.

Gen. Liu's most recent foray, which started in the same way, ended disastrously when the army of the Honanese General, Shang Chen, decimated Liu's rabble.

The bandit leader, however, made his way to Tientsin in disguise.

Unlike most bandit chieftains, Gen. Liu has no mountain hideout, but usually works from one of the foreign concessions, where he can keep in touch with political undercurrents.

COAL FIRM WANTS GUFFEY LAW DECISION EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Petitions Supreme Court to Waive Its Customary Delay of 25 Days.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A petition asking the Supreme Court to put its decision against the Guffey Coal Control Act into effect immediately—instead of waiting the customary 25 days—was filed today by James Walter Carter and the Carter Coal Co. of Virginia and West Virginia. The court usually allows 25 days after its decisions for presentation of petitions for rehearing. These almost invariably are denied.

It is understood the Government will oppose the Carter application.

The petition said the coal company had deposited $35,000 and an additional $5000 was due by June 1, representing a tax of 1½ per cent of the sale price of its coal at the mine, which it was required to deposit pending completion of the litigation. The court also was asked to allow Carter judgment against the Government for the cost of the litigation. No amount was mentioned.

Anton Tomasso Estate Inventory.

An inventory of the estate of Anton Tomasso, 69 years old, a retired policeman, who died March 8, was filed in Probate Court yesterday by his son, Peter J. Tomasso, as administrator. Cash amounting to $491 and realty appraised at $34,820 were listed. The realty was encumbered by deeds of trust totaling $19,500. The realty is in the 300 block of Clark avenue, 5800 and 7700 blocks of South Boadway and 7000-06 Pennsylvania avenue, the latter being apartment property. Mr. Tomasso is survived by five sons and three daughters.

ERASMUS EXHIBITION AT BODLEIAN LIBRARY

Relics of Famous Humorist Shown on 400th Anniversary of Death.

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An exhibition was given at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, to commemorate the quarter-centenary of the death of Erasmus.

It was at Oxford that Erasmus determined to devote himself to the elucidation of the Scriptures, during which time an English archbishop and an English peer both contributed to his support by granting him a life pension.

His best known work, "The Praise of Folly," was written in the house of Sir Thomas More. Erasmus was responsible for the publication of More's "Utopia." One of the first textbooks used at St. Paul's School was drawn up by him. His paraphrase of the New Testament was translated into English and a copy ordered to be placed in every church.

Erasmus in England.

The name of Erasmus will forever be associated with that brilliant band of English scholars of the Reformation, Grocyn, Linacre, Colet, Lily and More. The admiration of Erasmus of England and her scholars was often expressed.

In one of his letters is the famous tribute to the beauty of English maidens and the charming custom of kissing the coming and parting guest. He remarked to his correspondent that one might well wish to be forever a traveler in England.

The Bodleian possesses eight autograph letters of Erasmus. One of these exhibited was penned within six weeks of his death in 1536. In another letter he writes that he has heard that Fisher has lost his sight in prison and that More is likely to lose his head. In the same letter he significantly notes that the death of his patron, Lord Mountjoy, was a natural one.

Early Editions Shown.

The exhibition includes early editions of the works of scholarship for which Erasmus was famous among his contemporaries—his editions of the Greek New Testament and other works of the Fathers, the Adages and his letters.

Of those minor works by which he is best known today "The Praise of Folly" and the Colloquies are on view as well as "Bellum," his eloquent plea against war, which was first published in 1508 and which is interesting as it was translated into German in 1519, into English in 1533, and was often reprinted in English translations during the last century. It is said that Erasmus was so opposed to war that he refused to edit any classical scholar such as Caesar, whose theme was war and battles.

One curiosity is a copy of the Aldine Athenaeus (1515) which is annotated throughout in the hand of Erasmus. About the year 1715 some autograph-hunter tore out one of the marginal notes, which later found a permanent home in the University Library of Amsterdam. Now the book and its missing portion, by means of a photograph, have been brought together once more.

Henis in the Exhibit.

The circle of Erasmus' English friends is represented by a Greek MS. with the autograph of Grocyn, a catalogue of Grocyn's books made by Linacre after his death, with Linacre's autograph accounts as executor; Colet's Convocation sermon (1530), in which he made a bold plea for church reforms; the Paris edition (1516) of More's "Utopia," and a unique copy of the first edition (1513) of the Latin grammar written by William Lily and revised by Erasmus for Colet's newly founded St. Paul's School.

Such an exhibition is fittingly associated with one of the greatest Erasmian editors, the late Percy Stafford Allen, president of Corpus Christi College (1924-33) and a curator of the Bodleian Library, by the inclusion of editions from his library and by one of his transcripts of a letter of Erasmus. The exhibition will remain open until the beginning of July.

ILLINOIS TO CHARGE FEES AT STATE PARKS

Campers Must Pay 50 Cents for 24 Hours—25 Cents Daily for Weekly Rate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Declaring that "the majority of Illinois citizens should not support the pleasures of a relatively few persons," Robert Kingery, Illinois Director of Public Works and Buildings, has announced that fees will be charged this year at camping grounds in state parks.

At the present time Starved Rock Park is the only park with camping facilities, Kingery said, but arrangements are being made for tourists at White Pine Park north of Dixon, Giant City Park south of Carbondale, the Mississippi Palisades Park near Savanna and Pere Marquette Park near Grafton.

"It isn't fair to let the majority of taxpayers support the camping facilities enjoyed by a relatively few persons," Kingery declared. "By imposing a fee, the camping grounds will be placed on a self-supporting basis and at the same time campers will be charged for services for which they should pay."

The director said the fee would also tend to keep out "hoodlums" and eliminate some difficulties encountered previously, and that the new arrangement had been included in the concessionaire's contract.

Campers will be charged 50 cents for a camp site for the first 24 hours and 25 cents for each additional day up to one week. Special arrangements must be made to obtain a camping site for a longer period.

In addition to general rules for a camping ground, the state has included the following regulations:

No intoxicating liquors will be allowed; dogs and cats must be on a leash or confined in a manner satisfactory to custodian; no firearms allowed at any time; all campers must register before being assigned a site; no charge will be made Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls if in official uniform for use of restricted areas.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

BURROUGHS IS VICTOR IN THE ABC TRACK MEET

Burroughs won the annual "ABC" League track and field championships by scoring 55½ points in the meet yesterday afternoon at Taylor Field. Principia was second with 42, Western third with 33½ and Country Day last with 23 points.

Four records were set. Lawrence Russe of Country Day broke the high hurdle mark and missed repeating in the low hurdles when he fell over the last hurdle and failed to finish. Russe's time in the high hurdles was 16.2 seconds, which better by two-tenths of a second the old mark made by Clairborne Skinner of Country Day in 1934.

Although Russe failed to finish in the low hurdles, the winner of the race—John Fowler of Western—managed to set a new record. Fowler was clocked in 24 seconds, which broke his own mark of 24.2 made in the preliminaries earlier in the week.

Another record was broken when Paul White of Burroughs threw the discus 119 feet 4 inches, breaking the old mark of 116 feet made by Jones of Country Day in 1934 by three feet four inches.

The fourth record to go overboard was that made by Principia which won the 880-yard relay in 1:35.4, which was 4.5 seconds faster than the mark made by Western in 1934.

Ralph Priesmeyer of Principia ran off with the individual high point honors with 15½ points secured by victories in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events and a second in the high jump. Norman Willey of Western was second with 13 points, gained by victories in the shot put, the javelin throw and a second in the discus.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Priesmeyer, Principia; Van Utt, Principia, second; Simmons, Burroughs, third; Friedenwald, Principia, fourth. Time—10.4s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Priesmeyer, Principia; Van Utt, Principia, second; Simmons, Burroughs, third; Montooth, Western, fourth. Time—23.2s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Priesmeyer, Principia; Dee, Burroughs, second; Friedenwald, Principia, third; O'Bourn, Burroughs, fourth. Time—52.8s.

MILE RUN—Won by Skinner, Country Day; De Windt, Principia, second; Farrar, Burroughs, third; Fowler, Burroughs, fourth. Time—4:56.5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Russe, Country Day; Leland, Burroughs, second; Phelps, Burroughs, third; J. Fowler, Western, fourth. Time—16.2s (new record; old record by Skinner, Country Day, 1934, 16.4s).

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by John Fowler, Western; Leland, Burroughs, second; Phelps, Burroughs, third; Laret, Principia, fourth. Time—24s (new record; Fowler broke own record of 24.2s set in the 1936 preliminaries).

POLE VAULT—Won by Russe, Country Day; Hoerr, Burroughs, second; Phelps, Burroughs, third; Gordon, Principia, and Morrell, Western, tied for fourth. Height—10 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Leschen, Burroughs; Priesmeyer, Principia, and Rice, Burroughs, tied for second; Weiss, Western, fourth. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Willey, Western; Tschannen, Western, second; White, Burroughs, third; Hay, Burroughs, fourth. Distance—43 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by White, Burroughs; Willey, Western, second; Rice, Burroughs, third; Tschannen, Western, fourth. Distance—119 ft. 4 in. (new record; old record 116 ft. made by Jones, Country Day, 1934).

880-YARD RUN—Won by J. Fowler, Western; Shapleigh, Country Day, second; Mathews, Burroughs, third; Allison, Principia, fourth. Time, 2m 8.5s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Principia (Friedenwald, Van Utt, Laret, Priesmeyer); Burroughs, second; Country Day, third; Western, fourth. Time 1m 35.4s (new record, old record 1m 39.9s set by Western, 1934).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Willey, Western; Duncan, Country Day, second; Doughty, Burroughs, third; Katz, Western, fourth. Distance, 169 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Van Utt, Principia; Simmons, Burroughs, second; Phelps, Burroughs, third; Tick, Western, fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 11½ in.

PAROCHIAL SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY FINAL GAMES DURING WEEK

Two schools, Corpus Christe and St. Ambrose, have clinched division championships as the Parochial School Softball League enters its final week of play. The St. Peter's team of Kirkwood is ahead in County play, but St. Michael of Shrewsbury still has a chance to gain the honors.

In the Fox playground division, the St. Henry squad and Immaculate Conception are tied for first place, each boasting a 5-2 record. St. Henry had been in the lead but a surprise defeat by St. Wenceslaus dropped them from undisputed possession of first place.

The schedules for next week are:

At Fox playground: St. Agatha vs. Immaculate Conception, Monday; St. Henry vs. St. Thomas, Wednesday; St. Wenceslaus vs. St. Thomas, Friday.

At Sherman Park: St. Ann (Normandy) vs. Corpus Christe, Monday; St. Mark vs. St. Rose, Tuesday; St. Ann vs. St. Ann (Normandy), Wednesday; St. Mark vs. Corpus Christe, Thursday; Nativity vs. St. Rose, Friday.

At Sublette Park: St. Aloysius vs. St. Ambrose, Tuesday; St. Ambrose vs. Holy Family, Thursday; Holy Innocents vs. St. Aloysius, Friday.

HELLRUNGS AND KROGERS PLAY FEATURE GAME

In an effort to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Kroger Kembas in the opening game of the season, the Hellrungs of the University City League will send their ace right hander Harry Meyers to the mound today in second round games of the U. City League.

The Burkes, tied for first place with the Hellrungs, will take on Mt. Auburn Abso-Crystals in the other half of the double header at Heman Park.

Game time is 2:30 o'clock with Schweppe and DeLong as the umpires.

VALLEY JUNIOR TENNIS EVENT OPENS, JUNE 8

By Davison Obear.

The sanction and schedule committee of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association has approved a total of 20 tennis tournaments for juniors, boys and girls for the 1936 season. These events will be held in the association's territory which includes the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and that portion of Illinois within a 30-mile radius of the St. Louis City Hall.

In announcing the list of tournaments for the younger players Karl P. Kammann of this city, committee chairman, called attention to the fact that some of the tournaments are tennis center events, the winners and runners-up of which will be awarded medals by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Seven of the 20 tournaments sanctioned will be played in the St. Louis district territory. These include the St. Louis district championships for juniors, boys and girls, the St. Louis municipal championships in all three divisions and he Maplewood-Richmond Heights tournament for juniors.

The tournaments for juniors are open to boys who did not reach the age of 18 years on Jan. 1, 1936, while the boys' division is for those players who did not attain the age of 15 years on the same date. Girls events are open to those players not 18 years of age on Jan. 1, 1936.

Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, chairman of the Valley Junior Development Committee, has sent out an appeal to the chairman of each tournament committee to be sure that every player entered has obtained an age-identification card in accordance with the United States Lawn Tennis Association regulations. These cards may be obtained from the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, 622 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. Applications for these cards must be accompanied by a copy of birth certificate.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

May 23. Maplewood-Richmond Heights Closed Championship, St. Louis, Mo.
May 29. Wichita City Championship, Wichita, Kan.
June 8. MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP, Kansas City, Mo.
June 13. St. Louis District Championship, St. Louis, Mo.
June 22. Des Moines District Championship, Des Moines, Ia.
June 29. Oklahoma State Championship, Tulsa, Ok.
July 6. Arkansas Valley Championship, Oklahoma City, Ok.
July 6. Midwest Championship, Omaha, Neb.
July 13. Iowa State Championship, Des Moines, Ia.
July 20. Capper Invitational Championship, Topeka, Kan.
July 27. St. Louis Municipal Championship, St. Louis, Mo.
July 27. Southern Kansas Open Championship, Wichita, Kan.
Aug. 3. Arkansas City Invitational Championship, Arkansas City, Ark.
Aug. 10. Kansas State Open Championship, Independence, Kan.
Aug. 23. Omaha City Championship, Omaha, Neb.

BOYS' EVENTS.

June 13. St. Louis District Championship, St. Louis, Mo.
July 25, St. Louis Muncipal Championship, St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

June 13. St. Louis District Championship, St. Louis, Mo.
July 20. Arkansas City Invitational Championship, Arkansas City, Kan.
July 25. St. Louis Municipal Championship, St. Louis, Mo.

PINEY RIDGE PITCHER STRIKES OUT 16 AS TEAM BEATS CONCORDIA

Curtis Hollingsworth, Piney Ridge, southpaw hurler, proved too much for Concordia, holding them to six hits and striking out 16 batters.

Hollingsworth struck out three batters that faced him in the last inning to seal the verdict.

CONCORDIA	AB.	R.	H.	PINEY RIDGE COLLEGE.	AB.	R.	H.
Callies ss	3	1	0				
Markgraf 3b	4	1	1	Olay 2b	2	2	0
Koenig cf	4	0	0	Dunn 1b	3	0	3
Muhly 1b	4	1	2	Cook cf	3	0	0
Krueger rf	2	0	0	Hays rf	4	0	3
Rice rf	2	0	1	Mullins c	4	0	1
Blume lf	2	0	0	Rogers lf	3	0	3
Hahn lf	2	0	0	Casher 3b	5	1	1
Helmer 2b	2	0	0	Miller ss	3	0	0
Voitko 2b	2	0	1	Hol'rith p	3	1	0
Burroughs c	4	0	1				
Schmidtke p	4	0	0	Totals	34	4	11
xRook	1	0	0				
Totals	36	3	6				

xBatted for Callies in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	T.
Piney Ridge College	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	11	2
Concordia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6	3

1713 TENNIS PERMITS FOR USE OF MUNICIPAL COURTS ALREADY SOLD

Coming in at a rate of nearly one and one-half permits a minute, a total of 251 tennis permits were issued yesterday morning at the office of the Parks and Recreational Department, bringing the total for the first 10 days of sale to 1713 permits sold for use of the Municipal courts in the city's parks. There have been 902 men permits sold and 811 for girls and women.

TO HOLD HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY JUNE 15

Coach Ernest Lyons of Kirkwood High School announced yesterday the district high school golf tournament will be held June 15 at Normandie Golf Club. Any school in the district of St. Louis, including those from the St. Clair-Madison Conference in Illinois may enter.

The tourney will be handled by Lyons, representing the high schools, and John Shontz of the district golf association. Prizes will be awarded winners of the team and individual 18-hole medal competition.

Main Sports Section, Part Two

Cornell Crew Beats Harvard And Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 23.—Cornell's heavy and experienced varsity crew, one of the East's major threats for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie next month, rowed to an easy victory over Harvard and Syracuse in the two-mile varsity event of Cornell's Spring Day regatta on Cayuga Lake today.

Coach Jim Wray's husky lads dashed off the two miles in 10 minutes, 38.3 seconds. Harvard's time was 10:47.3 and Syracuse made the distance in 10:54.1.

WEBSTER ATHLETE STAR IN TRACK MEET AT WESTMINSTER

FULTON, Mo., May 23.—Stanwood Foote of Webster Groves was the outstanding performer in the annual intramural track and field meet of Westminster College here today when he won the broad jump, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the javelin.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the meet with 66 points, but the intramural cup for all sports of the year went to the Phi Delta Theta. Four other organizations participated.

The meet ended the athletic program at Westminster for the current season.

College Sports.

BASEBALL.

Lebanon Valley 10, Mt. St. Mary's 2.
Dartmouth 11, Williams 10.
Ohio State 6, Michigan State 5.
Notre Dame 4, Western (Mich.) State Teachers 1.
Michigan Normal 6, Armour Tech 5.
Maine 5, Colby 0.
Vermont 6, Middlebury 4.
West Virginia 14, Ohio University 5.
Iowa 3, Minnesota 0 (game called, fifth inning; wet grounds).
Michigan vs. Wisconsin called in third inning, rain.
Princeton 5, Navy 0.
Amherst 10, Wesleyan 3.
Cornell 8, Yale 3.
Gettysburg 13, Ursinus 12.
Moravian 6, Penn. Mil. College 4.
Providence 3, Holy Cross 2.
Rutgers 4, Dickinson 3.
Boston College 12, Fordham 2.
University of Maryland 19, Army 5.
Harvard 10-5, Penn 4-1 (second game was 7 innings).
Brown 5, Tufts 3.

TRACK.

Army 74, Penn State 52.
Dartmouth 82, Colgate 53.
Naval Academy 78, Maryland 48.
Harvard 91, Yale 44.
Rocky Mountain Conference Championship—Brigham Young 60, Colorado 54½, Utah 35, Colorado State 23, Denver U. 18½.
Washington 71, U. of California at Los Angeles 60.
Temple 107½, Villanova 18½.

GOLF.

Michigan State 9, Ohio State 3.

TENNIS.

Cornell 5, Army 4.

RIFLE.

Naval Academy 2328, 71st Infantry, New York National Guard 3280.

LA CROSSE.

Yale 5, Harvard 3.
Maryland 9, Johns Hopkins 4.

ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

PEKINGESE Wtd.—For children's pet, flat face, black mask; intelligent; well trained, young; proven female, not bred; no photos. Address R. R. 3, Box 170, Clayton, Mo.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COWS—15, all kinds, some fresh, some milking, and some to freshen soon; also young bulls, ready for service; will have all kinds of pigs, shoats and piggy sows by Tuesday. D. Shienbein, Route 1, Robertson, Mo., 2½ miles South of Pattonville on Dorset rd. Phone AV. 6004.

COW—Young Jersey, with heifer calf; cheap. 417 Adams av., Ferguson, Mo.

JERSEY COWS—3, young; 2 giving 5 gallons per day; also extra fine gaited saddle horse. A. L. Coose, 1 mile north on Craig rd., off Olive Street rd., Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone, WEstmore 329.

JERSEY COW—Two fresh; north on Bellefontaine rd. to Redmond av.; first house.

JERSEY COW—Very cheap, also calf. Robinson, Crescent rd., Valley Park.

JERSEY COW—Young, good milcher. Route 8, Box 21, Telegraph rd.

MILCH GOATS—And goat's milk, $5 up. 7829 Delmont, Lakewood.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

MOSEL KENNELS

Scotties, wires, cocker spaniels, shepherds, etc.; puppies and grown stock; low price. Large boarding kennels. Plugging and clipping. Dogs at stud. Mosel Kennels, Manchester and Berry rd.

VETERINARY, DOG SPECIALIST

Calls, with medicine, $2. Rabies, distemper inoculations, $1.50; hospital open day and night.
DR. SHAFFER. 2736 Olive. JE. 5749.

SILVER MAPLE FARM PUPPIES.

Cockers, Scotties, English Setters. Pure bred, farm raised.
Boarding, best of care, stripping. Ballas rd.; Mile south Clayton rd.

AT STUD

Cocker spaniels, champion Bobsday Nebo, black.
VELVET SOCKS PARTI-COLOR.
G. J. RIXNER, 4320 Ravenwood.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Very reasonable. FL. 7030.

BEAGLES—5 months old, A1, cheap. 6807 Dale. ST. 1721.

BOSTON TERRIER—Puppies, beauties, best blood lines, reasonable. Mrs. Faherty, 6289 Magnolia.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Healthy; beauties; pedigreed champion stock; $8-$10. 5510 Robin.

BOSTON TERRIER—Beautiful markings; male, 23 months; registered. 6508 Chamberlain.

BOSTON PUPS—Beauties; nicely marked; cheap. 5248 Nagel, 7000 Gravois.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Pedigreed; cheap. 7421 Madge, block north 7460 Manchester

BOSTON PUPS—Full collars, screw tails; grown, housebroke. 4600 Westminster.

BOSTON BULL—Screw tail, 5 months old; cheap. 2815A Marcus.

BOSTON PUPS—Healthy, pedigreed; reasonable. 1810 Telegraph rd. RI. 5737M.

BOSTONS—Toy stud dogs, pups; must sell cheap. Ette, 3422 Park.

BOSTON PUPPY—Dark seal; house-broke, $8. 2207 Biendon. HI. 0463.

BOSTONS—Closing out grown and puppies; $7, $15. 4938 Ashby. CO. 3166W.

CHOWS, cockers, kerry blue terriers; beautiful puppies; pedigreed; reasonable prices. Woo Fang Kennels, Troy, Ill.

CHOW PUPPIES—Yang Fu Tang stock. 4227 McPherson.

CHOW PUPS—3 sons ch. Yang Fu-Tang Stud; $5 up. 8024 Washington. WI. 0880

CHOW PUPS—Dark reds; reasonable. East Link rd. on Page.

CHOW PUPPIES—Pedigreed; blue and red; reasonable. 4126 Juniata.

CHOW—Pedigreed, 6 weeks, house broke; cute, lovable, sweet. 4152 West Pine.

CHOWS—Female puppies, registered stock. 2408A N. 9th. CE. 3773.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, 9 months, champion breeding; very reasonable. G. J. Rixner, 4320 Ravenwood. EV. 3145.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies. Manchester Kennels, Manchester and Mason rds.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, black, registered, reasonable. KI. 1461.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Reasonable. LAclede 2769, before 9 a. m.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — 7 months; black; registered. 6777 Dale.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, registered. WAbash 1046.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Finest breeding; cheap. 787 East Big Bend.

COLLIES—See the three litters of quality puppies at Lochland Kennels, 1335 Woodruff (north of 6700 Page).

COLLIE PUPPIES—2 females, pedigreed, registered; priced to sell. 4736 Goethe.

DACHSHUND PUPS — Beautiful; males; black. Dr. Bauer, ATwater 794.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Male, pedigreed; wonderful specimen; 1 year, 6 months old. EV. 8443.

ESKIMO SPITZ—Cheap. 2128 Cushing.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys; also 5-lb. male at stud. 5579 Clemens av.

FOX TERRIER—Puppies; Lesson Ferry and Schiffer rds. Dixon 6025.

FRENCH bull puppies; excellent blood line; reasonable. EV. 6407.

GOOD HOME Wtd.—For young mother cat with kittens, afraid of dogs. NE. 1827.

GREAT DANE—Female, 1 year; registered A. K. C. 3720 Utah pl.

IRISH TERRIER—Male, pedigreed, 10 months. 4624 Westminster. FO. 2113.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER—House, car broke; watch dog. 3925 Winnebago.

PEKINGESE—3 males, 2 months old, pedigreed, litter registered. CA. 3710. Call before 12 noon.

PEKINGESE—At stud, small, red, sire of many quality pups. MU. 5241.

PEKINGESE—Beautiful red pups; reasonable. 3120 Crescent. MU. 5277.

PEKINGESE PUPS — 6-lb., registered stock; at service. 4267 Fair.

PERRIAN KITTENS—Good stock, reasonable. 3329 Dixon, Overland.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Cheap. 3840 Eller.

POINTER BITCH—9 months old, with all papers; will sell or trade for gun. C. Arney, 1728½ Cleveland, East St. Louis, Ill.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—Pedigreed. 5856 Pershing. PA. 1376.

POODLES—Healthy, good bred puppies; reasonable. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklin.

POODLES—Little white, $3. MU. 4605. 5261 Davison.

PUPPIES—Most all breeds; 50 select from; priced to sell. Puppy Land, 3131 Olive.

RACING HOMERS—Nice loft. 715 N. Vandeventer.

ST. BERNARD—Imported, prize winner, registered Swiss Kennel Club; fine disposition, ideal for children; 1 year old; $100; no ridiculous offers. HI. 7995.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—Swiss type, registered stock. 4721 Cupples.

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Puppies, solid black Scotsward Sultan sire; dam by Heather Fashion. Hint, Call CO. 6716. 2715 N. Sarah.

SCOTTIES—Pedigree, male, pups; stud service. 4739 Pennsylvania.

SCOTTIE PUPS — Pedigreed, reasonable. 5336 Delor. FLanders 0274.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES — Black; pedigreed; reasonable. 2317 Kienlen. EV. 2507.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Black, pedigree papers furnished. 3127 Morganford.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Pedigreed. Highway 77 and Old St. Charles rd., Pattonville, Mo.

SCOTTIES—Quality pups; black brindles; beauties; at stud. 4055 Page.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS—13-point A. K. C. proven stud. 4809 Labadie.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES — Champion stock, champion play boy of Audion at stud. Plucking, trimming, clipping. Bo K. Kennels, Lindbergh, 1 mile south of Olive.

WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS—942 Maryville, near Hamilton and Maple.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—Both sex, also grown stock. 4618 Dewey. RI. 5246R.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS—2 months, registered; priced right. MIdway 440.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

RABBITS—N. Z. reds, pedigreed buck and breeding does. Also good watch dog. 3925 Winnebago.

RABBITS—6 unit hutch pedigreed New Zealand. J. N. Aymond, Old Watson and Elm av., Webster Groves, Mo.

RABBITS — Dark Havanas; whites; cheap. On new 66 one mile East of 77.

Dogs Boarded

BOARDING, training; comfortable quarters; shady runs. Oak Kennels, Page-Link, Overland, R. 4, Box 489.

BOARD, train, week, month. Roadview Kennel, Staunton, Ill. Midway 9003F-14.

DOGS BOARDED—Bo'K Kenels, Lindbergh mile south Olive. CLayton 8013J.

GIVEN personal care. Mrs. Carey, 2214 Laclede rd. HI. 5950.

Dog Clipping

WE TRIM wires and Scotties. Daruth Kennells, 10,000 Olive St. rd.

DOG CLIPPING done at 4322 N. Broadway.

POULTRY, BIRDS

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES Wtd.—For cash; male singers, 9 to least 9 months old; healthy, full feathered. 3101 Olive st.

HATCHING EGGS Wtd.—2511 Locust lane, Overland, Mo. WAb. 526W.

WANTED—From everywhere, for cash, canaries, parakeets, parrots. 31st and Olive

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

Baby Cockerels $4.75 Per 100
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
Starting and growing mash (hygrade) with cod-liver oil and buttermilk, $2.25 per 100 lbs.
Hen feed (hygrade), $1.75 per 100 lbs. Egg mash (hygrade), $1.85 per 100 lbs. Incubators, brooders, feeders, water fountains and remedies at lowest prices.
Agency for Brower's—the world's largest and most complete line of poultry feeds and supplies. 82-page catalogue free if you call at our store.
Agency for Purina, Dixie, Pratt's, Wayne and Always-A-Head feeds.
ATLAS FEED AND SEED CO.
2645-51 Chouteau. PRospect 7849.

MO. BROILER CO.
B. W. D. CHICKS
Tested by men from official schools. We have chicks 53 weeks of year.
$7.50—100
(Producers), (Experienced)
622 McKINLEY, at Loop.
Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 1262W.

Chics—Special, $3.90 a Hundred
Broiler cockerels too old to ship. 3940 North Market.

BABY CHICKS
Ready today and all week, healthy, husky, pure-bred popular breeds.
HALLOCK, 1422 McCAUSLAND. HI. 0942

BABY CHICKS—Webb Cochrane Hatchery, 3156 Sutton, Maplewood, Mo. HIland 1154.

BLOODTESTED BABY CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. QUALITY ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES, ETC., $7.40 PER 100. LEGHORNS, $6.90; HEAVY ASSORTED, $6.90. ASSORTED, $5.50 POSTPAID, LIVE DELIVERY. MISSOURI HATCHERY, BOWLING GREEN, MO.

BLOOD TESTED, barred rocks, white rocks, reds, orpingtons, white, brown, buff leghorns; 100, $6.50; heavy assorted, $5.75 prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Hatchery, Westphalia, Mo.

BROILERS—Young pullets; also started chicks. 3839 Lincoln.

CHICKS SPECIAL

Sunday, Monday, too old to ship; broiler cockerels, $3.90 a hundred. 3940 N. Market.

HATCHES WEEKLY—Also baby ducklings, turkeys, custom hatching, circular. Henzler Hatchery, Jeff, Barracks, WAt. 4372.

SPECIAL for Sunday and Monday: 2000 chicks to select from, all varieties, all from blood-tested stock, $7.50 and up per 100. Hampel Hatchery, 1419 Salisbury.

SPECIALIZING in day old and started chicks; weekly hatching. Sutter, 2511 Locust lane, Overland. WAb. 526W.

BABY CHICKS—Incubators, brooders, battery systems. 812 N. Broadway. CE. 4552

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Chickens

LAYING HENS—Reds, white, barred rock, leghorns; pullets. 6911 Page.

Poultry—Miscellaneous For Sale

PHEASANT EGGS—Of purebred dark Mutant and Ring Neck eggs, $2.50 doz. delivered; write for quantity prices. H. A. Stormes, East Prairie, Mo.

PHEASANT EGGS—Golden, silver, amherst, formosian, mongolian. 3140 Longfellow. LA. 0258.

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

BIRD SEED—We are never undersold if we know it. We meet any competition. Pet Shop, 3101 Olive st.

CANARIES—Largest selection; most all kinds; come, see the large displays of finches, parakeets, imported tarks, cardinals, thrushes, parrots, etc.; cages and supplies; wholesale and retail. Visit or write the world's largest complete pet shop, 31st and Olive.

CANARIES—And all kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low price. Central Bird Stores, 515 Franklin av.

CANARIES—Females, for mating, 75c each. 4150 Carter av.

CANARIES — Large English, singers and females; large selection. 3101 Olive st.

FANTAILS—Homers, carneaux. 2759 Arsenal st.

PIGEONS—Racing homers, good stock, diploma winners, cheap. 3015 Semple.

Poultry Supplies For Sale

INCUBATORS—Must sell because of death, 500 capacity, $5; 800, $10; 2400 American Incubator Co, automatic machines, almost new, cost $800, sell $100. RI. 1765R, 517 Fillmore (6100 south).

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

BROESEL HATCHERY.

Large and small gold fish for pools, water hyacinth, myriophyllum cabonba, lilies, 75 kinds of tropical fish. Open every day. Webster Groves, Big Bend to Tuxedo bl., Cornelia to 521 Greeley.

LARGE GOLDFISH — For pools, lilies, water hyacinth, aquariums and large assortment of tropical fish; live daphnia. Vick's Aquarium, 7248 Gravois.

AMAZING Varieatus Hybrids, Scarlet Cardinals 25c pair; Lyretail Goldtn Guppies; Minerals, clears water, invigorates plants, 25c bottle. Andru, 4450 Clarence.

ADVANCE showing of marine fish; liberty Mollies, 4671 Louisiana.

MOONS and other varieties, 5c and up; white worms. 21 N. Boyle, JE. 6309.

TROPICAL FISH — 1936 catalogue free. Beidt's Aquar., 2141 Crescent. Wellston.

BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES

BEES—Queens, supplies, professional services. 812 N. Broadway. CE. 4552.

COLONIES—$6; nuclies, $2.75, $3.25; 3 lbs., $3, equipment wanted. Call week days. 3731 Avondale, Pine Lawn, County

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

GIRL—Alto saxophone player wants steady work. Call Sunday between 8 and 10. EV. 6185.

SAX MAN—Wish to connect with dance orchestra; experienced and completely equipped. Box G-370, Post-Dispatch.

SINGERS Wtd.—Jewish men, women, quality voice, able to fake harmony. Box G-180, Post-Dispatch.

Musical Instruction

VOICE instruction; had winners at Ambassador Theater contest. LA. 9408.

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing; reasonable, guaranteed; conscientious service. M Feldman, 5016A Oleatha. FL. 4040.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—$1.50, repairing guaranteed. Chas. Sturm, RI. 3568J

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—$1.50; repairing; guaranteed. H. Kautz, GR. 0618.

PIANO TUNED—$1.50; guaranteed; 32 years with Beyer & Son. RO. 3816.

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH—For good used baritone saxophone, give full description and price. Box L-95, Post-Dispatch.

CASH paid for second-hand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine.

HIGH prices paid on band instruments, shotguns and pawn tickets. Central Pawnbrokers, 202 N. 6th st.

DRUM SET Wtd.—Must be reasonable. Call EV. 1965.

GRAND PIANO Wtd.—Small, Steinway or Mason Hamlin preferred; also apartment upright. Box G-190, Post-Dispatch.

SAXOPHONES — Alto and tenor wanted. Conn, Selmer or Buescher. GRand 6823.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

NEW & USED—Extremely low prices and large selection. Easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalog.
WE RENT INSTRUMENTS
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE

ACCORDIONS RENTED
Brand-new, 120-bass, $1.17; including 52 private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade, open Sunday and evenings.
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL.
Established 24 Years. 3175 S. Grand.

ACCORDION—120 bass, like new, $47; free lessons. La Pieno, 3175A S. Grand.

ACCORDION—$35; 120 bass; trade. KEMPER, 3844 S. Broadway. Lessons.

BACON BANJO—New, with mute sells for $125; leaving town; sacrifice for $60. Call mornings. CE. 8750, Room 616.

CELLO—35 years old, $20. Week days at 2801 Easton av.

HAYNES FLUTE—$50; will pay liberal cash commission for information leading to sales of band instruments. Box J-182, Post-Dispatch.

PIPE ORGAN—Beautiful, small; reasonable. Box O-259, Post-Dispatch.

SAXAPHONE—Alto, E flat, gold bell; A1 condition. 5338 Page. FO. 9970.

SAXOPHONE — Silver E-flat alto, with case; $25. FL. 6653.

SAXAPHONE—E flat alto; silver. PA. 6839J.

VIOLIN, HANDMADE—Cost $150, sell $75 cash, trade for '29 Ford or Chevrolet tudor; must be clean. 5424 Holly Hills.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND
Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to see Account No. 6097.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

ESTEY—Baby grand, walnut, almost new, $195. Kieselhorst, 5851 Easton.

HOWARD, $25; Knabe, $50; Steinway, $125. HUNLETH, 516 Locust st.

BABY GRAND—$150, upright piano, $5. Thuser, 3844 S. Broadway.

BALDWIN-built baby grand; apartment size; sacrifice. COlfax 7729R.

ELECTRIC PIANO—Nickel slot; like new; sell cheap or trade for small piano; screw cutting lathe or coupe or what have you? Mr. Eddy, 5164 Raymond. FOrest 7950.

GRAND PIANO—Baldwin make; very reasonable. 4229 E. Cook.

PIANO—Studio upright; reasonable; must sell for cash. PA. 1859W. 5653 Clemens.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; beautiful condition; reasonable. 706 Syracuse, 3d north.

PIANOS—Various makes, $25 up. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 Delmar.

PIANOS—Uprights and players, $12-$30. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

PIANO—Upright; excellent condition; $10. MUlberry 4756. 5554 Page.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Wonderful tone and action; bargain. RI. 0651J.

Phonographs For Sale

GRAPHOPHONE—Electric coin; like new; $125; terms. Kirkwood 1374.

RADIO

Wanted

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale

REPOSSESSED HOME RADIOS; CHEAP.
REPOSSESSED AUTO RADIOS; CHEAP.
Reliable Acceptance Co., 2138 E. Grand.

RADIO

For Sale

AT MY HOME
Having No Expense or Overhead
You Will Certainly
FIND MANY GOOD BARGAINS
$6, $7, $8, $9, $11
Open Any Time 4166 Washington

COMBINATION radio and phonograph at Jerger Electric Co., 1658 S. Jefferson. Call for price. LAclede 9393.

BARGAINS—Table models and consoles; $1 and up. 2304 North Market.

AUTO Radio; Philco, Motorola, Majestic, HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway. $19.95

AUTO RADIO—Motorola 8-tube, gets police calls. 1311 St. Louis.

AUTO RADIO—All makes, cheap. Open Sunday. 2915 Rutger.

AUTO RADIOS—Latest model, $15; real bargain; will trade. 1926 S. Broadway.

AUTO RADIO—New, 1936 model; cheap. Monarch Co., 2305 Howard.

PHILCOS — Used radios; cheap; 90-day guarantee; we trade. 2320 Franklin.

R. C. A., Kolster and Majestic radios, $2.50 up. 2306A Pestalozzi.

RADIOS—Table models; $3 up; midgets, $5.95; cabinet $5.95 up; new sets up to 50 per cent off. Allen Radio & Supply Co., 5215 Gravois.

MONEY TO LOAN

Get a Fresh Start
PHONE for a
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On your OWN signature

Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments.

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2½% on unpaid balances only
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909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.
7TH and LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 2650

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
634 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5300

1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS-BARR
OLIVE NEAR 7TH—CENTRAL 7321

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FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear Edgar Guest Tues. Eve.; KWK. Katherine Cravens Tues. Thur. Afternoons, KMOX

IMMEDIATE CASH
$50 to $300
Use our quick, helpful service to take care of immediate needs.
Interest 2½% Per Month
on unpaid balance. No other charges. It costs nothing to investigate. Information cheerfully given.
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GARFIELD 0850

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$5 TO $300
● SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE
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The Easiest Way to Pay Your Bills!
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Only 2½% monthly on unpaid balance.
3612 Gravois Ave.—PRospect 2323
7170 Manchester—HIland 8500
1105 Ambassador Bldg.—GArfield 1070
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NEED CASH
$5 to $25
On Your Name Only
Immediate Service
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5 Months to Repay
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Phone GA. 4567, GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE, 6200 Easton
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Charge 2½% a Month on Unpaid Bal.

NEED MONEY ?
BORROW
$50 to $300
on Your FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE
Interest 2½% monthly on unpaid balance only. No co-signers required. Prompt service. 16

TRANSFERS OF REALTY 47 PCT. OF 1926 BASIS

Voluntary Deals in Major Cities Selected to Represent a Cross Section of the Country.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports that real estate sales for April, 1936 were slightly larger in volume than the March total. The number of voluntary transfers in major cities selected to represent a cross section of the country from coast to coast shows a total that is 47 per cent of the level of activity we were experiencing in 1926. The present rate of sales is slightly above that of a year ago. Since the middle of 1933 the increase in real estate sales volume is about 34 per cent.

In a survey the National Association of Real Estate Boards makes the following observations:

"Thousands of parcels of real estate are owned by the 1423 closed national banks. The assets are in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency, who is now beginning to liquidate these properties for the benefit of the depositors. . . . How this will be done is of great importance both to the depositors and to the hundreds of communities affected, scattered through all States.

Items Total Half Billion.

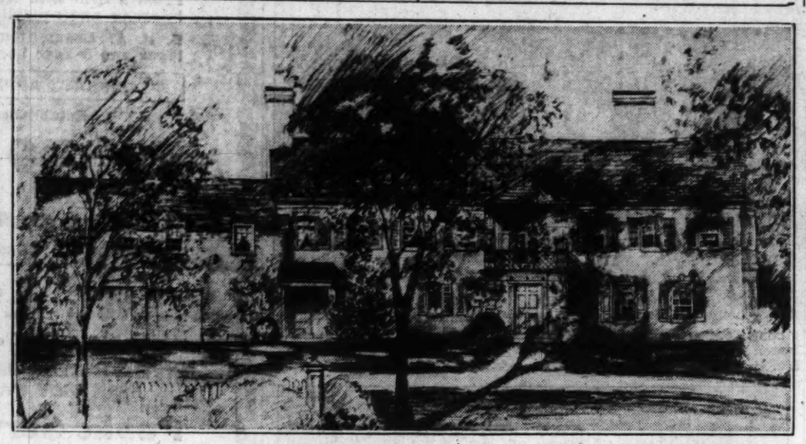
"The items probably total in value more than one-half billion dollars. In one locality alone there are now in the Comptroller's hands about 4000 properties, and the number may approximate 10,000 by the end of the year. . . . The suggestion has been made that auction sales of this real estate be held in the various cities, the idea being to turn the assets into cash as quickly as possible. People who understand real estate object strenuously to such a program. . . . They feel it would be bad policy both for the depositors and the communities. . . . Auction sales usually mean sacrifice prices.

Adverse Influence Feared.

"Any sudden dumping of a large holding of real estate is likely to paralyze the local market, especially now, when a normal market is only beginning to be re-established. . . . This would injure all owners of real estate in the city, and have an adverse influence on the city tax revenues. . . . The depositors of the closed banks would get less money than if the property were marketed through the usual and orderly channels.

"We have found through years of experience that the best way to sell any piece of real estate is to take time enough to find the person who can best use it."

Residence Designed for Fordyce Lane



Perspective of residence being built on a 2½-acre site in Fordyce Lane, off Ladue road, in St. Louis County by Samuel W. Fordyce, attorney. Gale E. Henderson, architect. Mary Potter Love, Inc., is handling the property.

ROY WENZLICK DISCUSSES REALTY PROBLEMS IN BOOK

The problems confronting the real estate market in its many phases are dealt with at length by Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analyses, Inc., in his published volume, "The Coming Boom in Real Estate—and What to Do About It." He was formerly associated with his father, Albert Wenzlick, in the real estate business.

The first part of the book takes up the factors which affect the long-time movements of real estate. In the latter part the author lists problems which could conceivably confront the renter, owner and operator and discusses them. The book is published by Simon & Schuster, New York.

Property on Papin Bought.

The Barngrove Realty Co. reports having sold property at 1815-17-19 Papin street, together with a lot on Purdue avenue in University City, to Alfred J. Goedde. This agency also reports the sale of a garage building at 4386 Olive street to Herman Batavia. The sellers in both instances were clients of the Barngrove Co.

FIRST STREET CORNER BUILDING IS LEASED

General Waste Trading Corporation to Occupy Three-Story Structure on Brooklyn.

General Waste Trading Corporation has taken a long lease on the three-story factory building at the northwest corner of First and Brooklyn streets, on the Terminal Railway tracks. The Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. handled the negotiations.

The building, containing 60,000 square feet of available floor space, is equipped with sprinkler system, two electric elevators and heating plant. Plans call for extensive alterations to the premises, possession of which will be taken about June 1.

Combining a daylight warehouse and factory, the new building will give the concern an additional 20,000 square feet of floor space. A Terminal Railway switch is available in connection with the premises. The property is owned by the Hempstead Realty Co., a client of the real estate agency.

ONE-STORY FACTORY BUILDING ACQUIRED AS INVESTMENT

A one-story factory building, 30 by 125 feet, at the northeast corner of Lynch and Lemp streets, has been purchased by Charles Brinker. The seller was the Bonmark Co. The building is under lease to the O. R. Pechman Display Co. The Edward Glik Co. handled the transaction. The purchase was made as an investment.

INDUSTRIAL BANK USING SECOND FLOOR

Ground Floor Remodeled With Removal Upstairs of Certain Departments.

The Industrial Bank has refinished and taken over the second floor of the building on the northwest corner of Ninth and Washington avenue, thereby doubling its floor space for the second time in two years. The bank occupied the first floor in July of 1934, moving from the old location at 710 Chestnut street.

Increased space has been made necessary by increased use of the bank's service, according to Arthur Blumeyer, president. In the rearrangement, the loan department and directors' room, along with files and some work rooms, have been moved to the second floor, allowing the first floor to be completely transformed. The lobby has been enlarged to more than double the former size, while new windows and check counters have been installed for better customer convenience.

A modern elevator, with cab of enamel and bronze paneling and door finished in ebony black, has been installed for service to the second floor, which has been completely remodeled and modernized. The directors' room is finished in tones of gray. Lighting is of the new shaded indirect type, a system by which the entire room is lighted uniformly and entirely by light from wall and column brackets. The whole bank, both first and second floor, is air-conditioned, and a controlled comfortable temperature is maintained at all times, winter and summer.

GIRALDIN BROS. TO BE INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

Giraldin Bros., Real Estate Co., has been appointed local loan correspondent for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., whose funds will be available in the future for loans on real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Established in 1889, Giraldin Bros., is one of the best known firms in the local real estate field. While the company has always been active in the mortgage loan field, its outlet has been confined entirely to private investors, and its underwriting restricted more or less to short term loans at 6 per cent interest.

Through this connection, the Giraldin company will be in a position to meet the present day demand for long term loans at the lowest prevailing rates. Loans on choice residential properties of the newer types in the city and the county, as well as loans on certain types of apartments and business properties, will be made on a conservative basis, Earl C. Giraldin, president of the concern stated.

NEW MOVIE THEATER AT 1217 NORTH UNION

Old Gospel Tabernacle to Be Converted Into Picture House to Seat 750.

The Union Southern Company, a theater holding company, has purchased the building at 1217-19 North Union boulevard, owned by bondholders, represented by E. M. Durham III. The building, known as the Gospel Tabernacle, will be converted into a moving picture theater, with a capacity of 750. It was constructed in 1927. It was acquired by the bondholders under foreclosure proceedings in June, 1934.

The site has a frontage of 65 feet on Union. The facade will be enhanced with structural glass and neonized canopy. Alterations will be under the supervision of Ben Shapiro, architect.

The real estate department of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. represented the sellers. The Rudy Kohn Realty Company and David Baron, attorney, acted for the purchasers. The purchase price was not disclosed.

NEW REALTY FIRM OPENS OFFICES AT 6205 GRAVOIS

Nicholas Martin and H. Elmer Short, composing Martin-Short & Co., formed to conduct a general real estate, loan and insurance business, has opened offices at 6209 Gravois avenue. Other members of the organization include Harry Smelcer, salesmanager, and Frank H. Tobey, Charles L. Holbert and Henry Korn, salesmen.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE

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An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appear on the Last Page of this Section

APRIL BUILDING HIGHEST FOR LIKE PERIOD SINCE '31

Month's Awards Total $234,806,300 in 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains.

With but one exception (December, 1935) construction contracts let during April were higher than for any other month since October, 1931, according to figures from F. W. Dodge Corporation. April awards amounted to $234,806,300 in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains as contrasted with $198,978,300 for March and only $124,020,000 for April, 1935. All major branches of construction shared in the general gains, with non-residential building and heavy engineering projects showing the best relative improvement over a year ago.

Residential building awards during April amounted to $87,151,000 as against $55,220,600 for March and $42,202,800 for April, 1935. For non-residential building, the April contract total amounted to $94,242,800 as contrasted with $81,460,300 for March and with $41,328,100 for April of last year. April awards for heavy engineering projects amounted to $73,412,500 as compared with $62,297,400 for March and with $40,489,100 for April, 1935.

Improving conditions in the construction industry as compared with a year earlier were noted by the Dodge organization in each major geographic district without exception. The most pronounced April gains over last year occurred in New England; the Pittsburgh Area (Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky); the Southeast (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Eastern Tennessee); the St. Louis territory (East Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansa, Western Tennessee); the Kansas City homa, Kansas, Nebraska), and Texas. In each of these territories the April construction totals were substantially more than twice as large as their respective figures for April, 1935.

Outstanding April gains over a year ago in residential building alone occured in New England, the Pittsburgh area, Southern Michigan, the New Orleans area (Louisiana and Mississippi), and Texas.

For the first four months of 1936, construction contracts for all classes in the 37 Eastern states totaled $780,627,600, making a gain of 85 per cent over the total of $421,781,500 for the corresponding four months of 1935.

BUNGALOWS AND FLATS FIGURING IN RECENT DEALS

The Jos. F. Dickmann Realty Company reports recent sales as follows:

No. 4967 Lindenwood avenue, a four-family brick flat, to a client who recently purchased two four-family flats adjoining, at 4955 and 4959 Lindenwood avenue; 6109-11 Gravois avenue, two stores, with lot 40 by 120 feet, for receiver for the Grant State Bank, to a client of the Adolph K. Feinberg Real Estate Company; 3959 Flora boulevard, bungalow, with lot 50 by 173 feet, to Edward T. Hassebring, by the Brinkop Real Estate Company; 3550 South Grand Boulevard, a store room, leased for the account of the Manufacturers Bank & Trust Company, liquidating agent for the Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Company, to T. E. Albright; 4266 Red Bud avenue, single flat, for a client of the office to William E. Horn; 5157 Natural Bridge avenue, being a 6-room brick bungalow, sold to Mary Theper who will occupy same for a home; 4264 Red Bud avenue, modern brick 5 and 5 room single flat, sold to Charles J. Lampert; Flora boulevard lot (50x173) in the 400 block on the north side of Flora boulevard, sold for the account of Rosa Renje; 4260 Red Bud avenue, modern 4 and 5 room brick single flat, for a client to Anna Traub.

CHRISTOPHER & ASSOCIATES INSTALLED IN LARGER QUARTER

W. I. Christopher & Associates, Inc., mortgage bankers, have taken larger offices, comprising suite 517-19, in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building. The concern is loan correspondent in this district for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., for which it has placed large amounts. It recently installed a department for the sale of real estate.

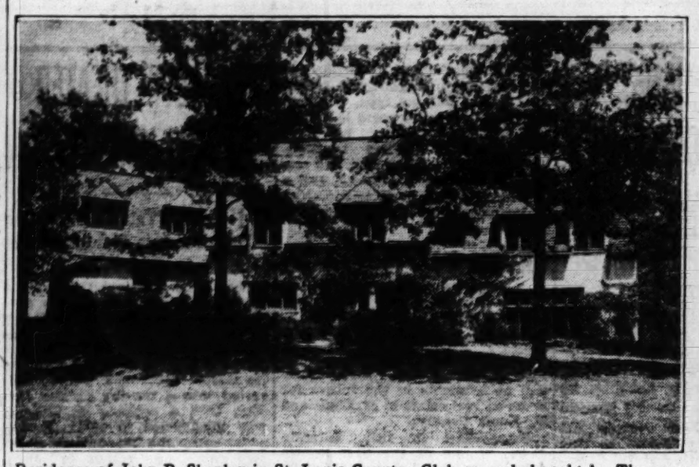
96 Per Cent Gain in Home Building
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that home building during April increased 96.8 per cent over the same month a year ago and that new nonresidential building increased 51.7 per cent. "Reports on building permits indicate that the total value issued during the month," said the Secretary, "was 10 per cent above the March level. The improvement was shared by all types of construction."

Buys Pine Lawn Bungalow.

Joseph H. Hummel has purchased a bungalow at 6309 Lena avenue, Pine Lawn. Archshoefer & Skaggs Real Estate Co. handled the transaction.

Resdenceis in City and County Sold Last Week



Residence of John R. Shepley in St. Louis Country Club grounds bought by Thomas Wright Pettus. The transaction was handled by Albert T. Terry Son & Company.

Residence recently completed at 937 S. Bemiston avenue, Davis Place, at the northwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads, bought by Robert E. Marshall, through Shaw & Francis, Inc.

ASSOCIATIONS' APRIL LOANS, $1,713,624

Largest Amount Lent in Month by Building and Loan Concerns Since Depression.

Loans made by building and loan associations in Missouri in April totaled $1,713,624, the largest amount lent by these organizations during any similar period since the depression started, according to a report made yesterday by Miss Lucie S. Richardson, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations.

This is an aggregate of $350,000 above the total amount lent in March. Most of the increase is represented in construction loans, which increased about 150 per cent in April over March, to a total of $503,315.00.

Loans on property not previously financed by the associations remained about in the same volume, a little more than $450,000, while loans for repairs and refinancing increased slightly to a total of $753,849.

The report for April this year shows an increase of 33 per cent in volume of funds loaned over April a year ago, and almost a 100 per cent increase in the number of loans made.

An aggregate of 1045 loans were made by both state chartered and Federal savings and loan associations throughout the state, Miss Richardson's estimate showed.

THEATER AT 4472 EASTON LEASED BY HENRY MABEL

Henry Mabel has leased the Easton Theater at 4472 Easton avenue, and will take possession of the premises June 1. The theater, which is incorporated in the building formerly owned by the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., contains 600 seats. It has been in operation for several years.

The property is now in charge of J. S. Lockett, special deputy commissioner of finance of the Savings Trust Co., of St. Louis. Arthur H. Fuldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott represented the lessee. Edward J. English of the Scott concern acted for Lockett.

New projectors and sound equipment are to be installed.

SITES IN SUBURBS BOUGHT FOR HOMES

Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. report having sold three acres in Colonial Hills on the north side of Spoede road for John E. Eggers to James B. and K. Bergs, as a site for a residence. This firm also sold three acres in the Sampson tract, north of the Litzinger road, west of the Lay road, owned by James O. Simpson to Wills T. Engle, with one building planned; also sold five acres in the same tract to Henry R. Strong Jr. A five-acre site in the Sampson tract was recently purchased by Stockton Summer as a site for a home, through Terry & Son.

AUTO ACCESSORY CONCERN TAKES ADDITIONAL SPACE

The Timken Roller Bearing Co. has leased additional space in the building in which it is now located at 3300 Lindell boulevard, to provide for expansion. Now occupying more than 2000 square feet, with the additional space, it will have approximately 7000 square feet on the first floor and basement. Arthur H. Fuldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, effected the lease.

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION BUYS LOTS IN NEW ADDITION

Francis Perry Ruth reports the sales of three lots, each 100 by 150 feet, to the Larner Diener Co., representatives of the Deer Creek Woods Development Corporation. Activities have already been started in this subdivision, located on Lay road, about a mile south of Clayton boulevard, and adjoining Tilles Park. All improvements have been made in this subdivision. According to the agents, acquired plans are being drawn for the improvement of the lots with attractive houses.

Webster Groves residence at 130 Kenilworth place acquired by E. J. Adams, associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The First National Realty Company made the sale.

BUNGALOWS IN CITY AND COUNTY SOLD

Geo. J. Wanstrath, 715 Chestnut street, closed a sale last week on a nice 2-story bungalow being built at 4617 Magnolia avenue, opposite Tower Grove Park to Joseph A. Stuckel for $9200. The house has 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heating plant, an attractive feature is a brick porch extending across the front. A brick garage is in the rear. The property was owned by Harvey Farrell. Farrell, who is connected with Anheuser-Busch, has been given an Eastern post.

Wanstrath also reports the sale of a bungalow at 7516 Carondelet avenut, in Cayton to Edward Fehlig, for $5000. The house has 5 rooms, with bath, furnace, etc. It has hardwood floors and is modern. It was built by Emery E. Davis.

Wanstrath reports having received earnest money on a large piece of business property, particulars of which will be given when the deeds are recorded. He also reports loans aggregating $56,000.

RESIDENCE AND FLATS SOLD THROUGH NORTH SIDE FIRM

Adolph K. Feinberg Real Estate Co. reports the following sales: A residence at 6001 South Grand boulevard to a client; a four-family flat at 1442-44 Semple avenue to Henry Wageman; a bungalow at 7515 Harter avenue, Richmond Heights, to Dr. Thomas P. Wilson; a cottage at 5716 Kennerly to Merschen; a bungalow at 5926 Ferris avenue to Norvell Nose; a bungalow with 40-foot lot at 5157 Natural Bridge avenue to the Atlas Tool & Manufacturing Co.; a flat at 4266 Red Bud avenue to a client; a flat at 4264 Red Bud avenue to Lambert.

Drug Pharmacy Expands.

Otto Cejka, pharmacist, 818 Olive street, has taken a lease on additional space in the lobby of the Paul Brown Building to provide room for a new modern prescription laboratory. Refrigeration equipment will be installed to properly storage perishable drugs and biological. hTe store at 615 North Grand boulevard, in the University Club Building, has been leased by Joe A. Barthick for the sale of cigars, tobacco, magazines and periodicals, while Kathryn Woods has taken an extended lease on the storeroom at 605 North Grand Harry Herman has rented office space in suite 408-9 Pineate Building, Eighth and Pine streets, and Mittag & Volger, Inc., has taken an extended lease on rooms 310 and 311 in the same building.

All parties to the above mentioned leases were represented by Isaac T. Cook Co.

Leases in Building Renewed.

Arthur S. Martin and Son report having negotiated renewals of leases in the nine-story Drew Building, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and St. Charles streets, to Postal Telegraph & Cable Company, Tom Kearney Cigar Store, Barnes-Crosby Company, A. B. Ewing Co., Progressive Hat Manufacturing Company and Drew Hat Manufacturing Company.

The building is owned by the estate of Mrs. Frances A. Drew, now under the control of the heirs of Mrs. Drew, St. Louis Union Trust Company and Mississippi Valley Trust Company, as co-trustees. Arthur S. Martin & Son are agents for the building.

PRINTING COMPANY LEASE ADDS TO SPACE IN BUILDING

The James Mulligan Printing & Publishing Co. has leased 6000 square feet of additional floor space on the third floor of the Glancy Building, at the southwest corner of Eighteenth street and Washington avenue.

Due to the increase in the business of the company, it was forced to take more space and now is using the entire third floor, consisting of 15,000 square feet.

Arthur S. Martin & Son also renewed the lease of Charles F. Richard, who occupies a large space on the fifth floor of this building.

The property is owned by the Marquette Hotel Investment Co. Arthur S. Martin & Son represented all parties to the above mentioned leases.

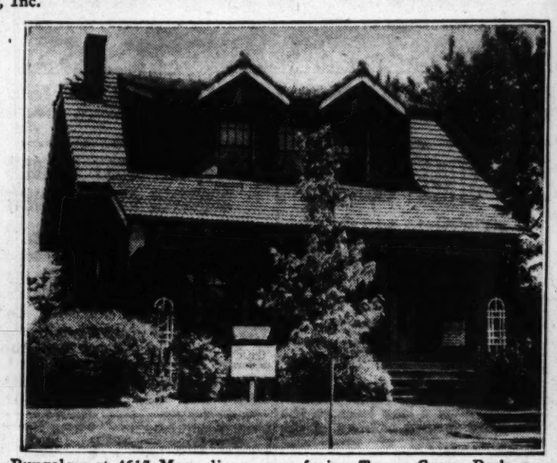
COLONIAL RESIDENCE LATEST STRUCTURE FOR FORDYCE LANE

A white colonial residence is being built on Fordyce lane on a 2½-acre site by Samuel W. Fordyce, attorney. It consists of four family bedrooms and three baths, two maid's rooms and bath on the second floor, and large living room, dining room, pantry and breakfast room, lavatory, paneled library and open screen porch on the first floor. A recreation room is in the basement.

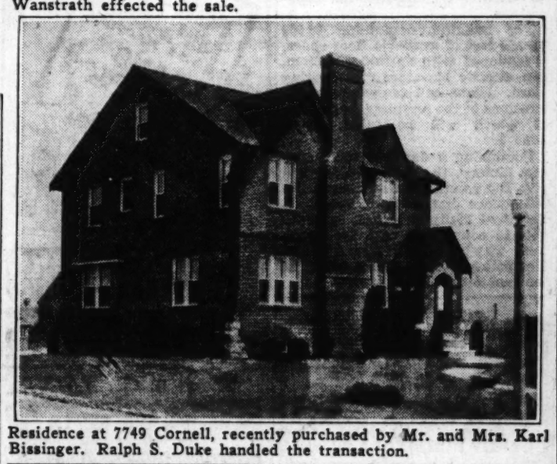
The house, of the long type facing slightly west of south, will be completed by fall. Gale Henderson is the architect. Mary Potter Love, Inc., has the project in hand.

Wellington Drive Lot Sold.

Alot 65 by 125 feet on the north side of Wellington drive, east of Westwood drive, in the Moorlands, has been purchased by a client of the Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Beyer Realty Co. The purchaser has plans for a duplex. Cornet & Zeibig acted for the seller, Mary A. Kirby, in the negotiations.



Bungalow at 4617 Magnolia avenue, facing Tower Grove Park, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Stuckel from Harvey Farrell. George J. Wanstrath effected the sale.



Residence at 7749 Cornell, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bissinger. Ralph S. Duke handled the transaction.

INVESTMENT BANKERS REPORT BRIGHT REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Real Estate Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America announced today the results of a national survey of real estate indicated the brightest prospects for real estate in several years.

"Given an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in general business activity, the continuance of easy money, and no material changes in real estate taxes," the committee stated, "it is reasonable to expect further improvement in real estate values, especially moderately-priced suburban residential property."

Income from properties should increase, the committee report stated, due both to higher unit rental and greater occupancy. Virtually every section of the country reported definite upturns in real estate incomes, the committee said.

Lots in Moorlands Acquired.

Joseph Sherman has purchased two lots on the south side of York drive, west of Glenridge, in the Moorlands. The Jamar Realty Co., of which I. Mathes is president, was the seller. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Cornet & Zeibig.

DR. H. J. O'NEILL TO ADDRESS MEETING OF BROKERS' DIVISION

The monthly luncheon and meeting of the brokers' division of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will be held at the York Hotel on Tuesday, May 26, at 12:15 p. m.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, head of the department of economics of the School of Commerce, St. Louis University, and financial adviser of the Mutual Bank and Trust Company. Dr. O'Neill's subject will be "The Coming American Boom."

This meeting is open to all members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and their employes.

THOMAS W. PETTUS ACQUIRES RESIDENCE IN CLUB GROUNDS

The residence of John R. Shepley in the St. Louis Country Club grounds has been purchased by Thomas Wright Pettus.

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$2000 TO $5000 loan on semi-new bungalows and flats; quick action.
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FASTEST, CHEAPEST LENDERS IN CITY—MAKE US PROVE IT
$1000 to $20,000, 4½%.
Come direct; no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor; member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee.
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MONEY to loan on So. St. Louis property. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

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$3.50 Per Month Per Thousand
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will clear your home in 15 years. Investigate this low rate plan.
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This Beautiful 6 Room Apartment
10 Story Fireproof Bldg. Spacious Rooms Two Baths
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WILL DECORATE TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS

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2030 LAFAYETTE, 4 rooms, sun parlor — 35 00
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816 EASTGATE, 4 rooms, sun parlor — 40 00
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6169 PERSHING, 5 rooms — 60 00
2519 BELLEVUE, 2nd floor N. 4 rooms and sun parlor. Possession June 1st — 40 00
5582 PERSHING, 4 rooms, 2 sun parlors; garage — $50 00
7203 DARTMOUTH, 4 rooms, steam-heated garage — 55 00
5598 WATERMAN, 7 rooms, sun parlor — 60 00
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Studio Apartment, 3 Rooms, Available
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$1750 FIRST DEED TRUST—3 years, 6 per cent interest, 3 per cent commission, 5-family brick flat; excellent condition; white tenants. 2722 Howard. LA. 1212.

FOR SALE—1st deed of trust, $3500; 3 years, 5½ pct., on 10-room modern dwelling; 56xx Bartmer. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

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WANT $20,000 for 5 years, 5 pct. on my 6-family apartment building in West End; rental $6000 per annum, value $35,000. Box L-297, Post-Dis.

$3500 6 PCT. 601 Clark, near Bompart, 5-room house; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage, lot 50x145. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

6 PER CENT first mortgage, city improved property, amounts $2000, $3000, $3500, $4200. Phone or write for list. A. JAY KUHS, ST. 1221.

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WILL pledge for loan or sell cheap, $35,000 first farm mortgages. Frank K. Ashby, Charleston, Mo.

$1850 FIRST DEED on 5640 Wabada; brick bungalow; good loan; clear title. Mr. Silverblatt. CEntral 9666.

$6000 THREE YEARS, 6 per cent, on clean business property.

RICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant. CO. 1030

$1100 FIRST DEED—4-room house; 11 acres suburbs; near city; 6 per cent; owner occupies; value $2500. CO. 6152E

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$500—On valuable corner, $9000 on 16-room apartment; pay commission. Box G-332, Post-Dispatch.

WANT $3250 on single flat as first deed, 6 per cent; prefer private. Box O-317, Post-Dispatch.

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LIVING in Neighborhood Gardens, 6 blocks north of Grand Leader, saves time and endless; carefully selected families have every improvement in sunshine apartments and save up to $12 monthly; kitchens fully equipped; private balconies; wading pool, sand boxes, courts for children; supervised play. Social rooms for parties; schools and churches nearby. Rents include heat, hot and cold water, cooking and laundry, gas and laundry electricity. See Model Apartments, office 1210 N. 8th. Open daily until 7:30. Sunday 4. GA. 1141.

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3-room efficiency; 1st floor; refrigeration furnished; $42.50.
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Beautifully decorated; painted and paneled walls; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; tile bath with shower; electric, gas, refrigeration, heat and janitor service furnished; only $47.50; must be seen to be appreciated; 4008 Greenlea and 4225 Warne.
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3527 FAIR
Bedroom apartment; light, gas, etc.; freshly decorated; bargain. See manager.

MODERN efficiencies, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, beautifully redecorated; refrigerator, stove and heat furnished; located at 4412-22 West Florissant. Resident manager.

N. SPRING, 3612—New building; 4 rooms; craftex; Frigidaire; $37.50.
SEE MANAGER, 3637 PALM.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

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EFF. and BEDROOMS
$35 Up
Double Exposure
Large, airy rooms. Norwood & Palm, N. W. corner, 5100 west, 3500 north
Mgr.
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc. 2944 LOCUST JEF 6310

ALDINE, 4552-60—3 rooms; heat; hot water; refrigeration; janitor. Manager.
CLARA, 3423—4-room efficiency; heat; janitor service; $25.
Kenney-Teehe, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370.
GOODFELLOW, 5603—New, large living room, dinette, kitchen, electric refrigeration, gas range, shower bath, bedroom, sleeping porch; garage, heat, janitor service, $47.50. EV. 4893.
GREER, 5308A—4 rooms, electric refrigerator; gas stove; heat; janitor service.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO., EV. 1000.

HAMILTON, 1241—Completely reconditioned in and outside; 6 large rooms and solarium; Frigidaire; garage; $50.
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Kingshighway, 5460 N.—New building; 4 rooms; craftex; Frigidaire; $37.50.
SEE JANITOR IN BASEMENT.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

2809 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
4 rooms; rear of cleaning store; heat, gas and electric included. $30.00 Open.
STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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5007 LOTUS
Delightful efficiency apartment with full bedroom, painted walls throughout; $42.50; basement garage, $2.50; open.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

LOTUS, 4974—5-room efficiency; down; electric, gas, heat, garage, janitor.
MAPLE, 6018—6 rooms, tile bath, hardNATURAL BRIDGE RD., 6159—3 large rooms with in-a-dor bed, 2d floor; hardwood floors, tile bath, newly decorated; $27.50; open.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

N. E. Corner Queens and Lillian avenues. 4 rooms and small hall bedroom. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Southern exposure. Rent $45.00. WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY. CO. CH. 8935

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UNION, 2916 N.—2-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration, $27.50.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union, EV. 4900.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6204A (east of Goodfellow)—Attractive 4 rooms, bath; garage; heat, hot water and janitor services; $32.50. See janitor or call JE. 6520.

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APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.
ARSENAL, 4500—5 and sunroom; very convenient. Call James H. Zipp, PR. 1519.

Modern Efficiencies, 5 & 6 Rms.
Beautifully refinished and redecorated; refrigerator, stove, electric, gas and heat furnished; located at 1219 Holly Hills, just opposite Carondelet Park at Grand. Resident manager, phone RI. 2627.

ALFRED, 1929—Opposite Shaw's Garden, modern 5 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; garage; open. LA. 8385.

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Living room, rollaway bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; refrigeration, heat, gas and light. Manager, Apt. 104.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

BAMBERGER-KEOKUK — New apt., four rooms, refrigeration; see manager.
BATES, 3656—4 rooms, breakfast room; heat, refrigeration, janitor; garage.
CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, light, gas.
CHRISTY BL., 5024 (formerly Kingshighway S. W.)—Choice 4-room apartments, lots of ventilation; each unit faces Christy Park; rent very reasonable.
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BARGAIN—3 ROOMS.
Refrigerator, stove, heat, janitor.
2820 S. Compton, $35. LAclede 9543.
COMPTON, 1822 S.—Modern; light, airy rooms; rent reasonable. Call GR. 1841.
DE TONTY, 3842—4, sun parlor; heat, janitor, refrigeration; 3d floor. GR. 1794.
DE TONTY, 4000—5 rooms, refrigeration. JOHN J. REARDON, INC., 113 N. 10th.
FLAD, 4105—4-5 rooms, electric refrigeration; A1 shape. RE. 4030.

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UNUSUAL 4-ROOM APARTMENT BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
SEE MANAGER, PROSPECT 0085.

3941 S. GRAND
Lovely studio efficiency apartment, with furnished Pullman. Very reasonable.

GRAND, 2608 S.—Efficiency apartment, $35; gas, electricity; also furnished apartments.
GRAND, 2017-21 S.—5 and 6 room apartments, overlooking park, $50-$65. See janitor or phone CH. 1500.
GRAVOIS, 4061 — Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom; heat, light, refrigeration, gas; newly decorated; heated garage. See manager or phone PRos. 0052.
GRAVOIS, 2716A—4 rooms, craftex walls, modern; heat; $35.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
GRAVOIS, 4910—3 rooms, strictly modern; heat furnished; $30; open. Riv. 3010.
HARTFORD, 3403A—5 rooms, heat, janitor, refrigeration; across Roosevelt High.
JUNIATA, 4012—4 and sunroom; refrigerator, hot water, garage, janitor; adults.

4020 KEOKUK
Bedroom apartment; heat and refrigeration; decorated to suit. See manager.

LAFAYETTE, 3866—5 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, heat furnished; low rent. MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.
LAWRENCE, 1719—3-room efficiency; includes gas, electric, refrigeration. See manager. **$35**
LAWRENCE, 2209—4 rooms; stove. GROEBL-SENNIGER. **$35**

McDONALD AND SPRING
3720 McDonald, 4 rooms, electric box; $37.50. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
McREE, 3680—Corner Spring; modern 3-4 rooms and sunroom; Murphy bed.

Maury & Flad, 4 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, heat and refrigeration furnished; also janitor service; in wonderful location; near to transportation. Mgr. on premises at all times.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR., INC. CO. 3700

4133 MAGNOLIA
3 and 4 large rooms, dressing room. INFORMATION, 4141A, APT. 1.
4155 MAGNOLIA
3 and 4 large rooms, dressing room INFORMATION, 4157, APT. 1.
2249 KLEMM
Apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms; also efficiency rates from $37.50. OPEN—See janitor on premises.
ROZDA REALTY CO. 4006 CHOUTEAU AVE. NE 0378

DANDY APT. OVERLOOKING PARK
Magnolia at 39th, south, east and west exposures; lots of light and air; 2 bedrooms; also nice 4-room efficiency.

Sevilla Court
3500 MIAMI
4-room efficiency corner appartments with large bedrooms; two with large dressing rooms and roll-away beds with coil springs; every modern convenience; heated garage and complete laundry facilities in basement.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FURNISHED
RENTALS FROM $42.50 to $62.50
For Information, See Mrs. Semple, Apt. 103; PRospect 4817
Wm. G. Drozda
4006 CHOUTEAU NEwstead 0378

RUSSELL PL. AND OLEATHA—Modern efficiency apartment; roof garden; bus at door.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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LARGE LISTS OF DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
We invite you to confer with us about your rental needs!
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
(Established 1890) 7th and Chestnut Sts.

West

TIME SAVER
3-Room Efficiencies

6066 Cates — $40.00
5602 Enright — 40.00
5455 Delmar — 37.50
4366 Maryland — 37.50
3458 William Pl. — 40.00
5660 Kingsbury — 37.50

4-Room Efficiencies

5815 Cates — $47.50
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4366 Maryland — 42.50
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You Will Find These Buildings in Good Condition.

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W. B. Sheip & Co.
315 N. 7th St. CHestnut 1238.
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
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4 room efficiency with electric refrigeration, bed, breakfast room set, gas and electric furnished — $32.50
5368 DELMAR
4 rooms, $50; 6 rooms — $65.00
4372 WEST PINE
5 rooms and open porch — $45.00
5900 CLEMENS
6 rooms, $47.50, or 8 rooms, $55.00
3933 WEST PINE
5 rooms, porch, $40; or 2 full rooms, gas and electric furnished — $22.50
6633 KINGSBURY
6 large rooms, solarium and garage.
5786 KINGSBURY
6 rooms and solarium — $55.00
4933 McPHERSON
6 rooms, tile bath; decorate — $55.00
6660 WASHINGTON
6 rooms, solarium and garage, $70.00
2609 ELLEVUE
3 full rooms — $21.00
5559 PERSHING
6 rooms, sunroom and garage, $65.00

A-B-C-D Apartments
4-10-14-20 Kingshighway
Opposite Forest Park
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Sunporch
$105.00 Per Month
Including, Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
Garage space optional $7.00 per month
RO. 2955 P. H. Miller, Mgr.

PRESIDENT APARTMENTS
4615 Lindell Blvd.
ROsedale 3328
11-Story Fireproof Bldg.
Spacious 3-Room Efficiencies.
Bedroom Efficiencies Furnished or Unfurnished

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

Morganford & Neosho Sts. 3 and 5 room efficiencies, heat, refrigeration furnished; also laundry privileges. Located in very desirable neighborhood. Manager on premises at all times.
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NEWPORT, 5008 (cor. Delor)—4 rooms, heat, hot water furnished, $32.50.
RUSSELL, 4155—First floor; 4 and sunroom, refrigeration, heat, etc.; open.
RUSSELL BL., 3852—6 rooms, give concession. LA. 7912.
SHAW, 3803—5 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy; decorate to suit; $50.
SHENANDOAH, 3405—5 large rooms, good ventilation; refrigerator; janitor. LAclede 6921.
SHENANDOAH, 3435—Lovely, modern, 3 rooms and bath, refrigeration; excellent service. WM. WARREN, Title Guar. Bldg.
SHENANDOAH, 4536—Beautiful place; 4 rooms; heat, refrigeration. LA. 8876.

1650 S. SPRING
4 rooms and sunroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, janitor service; 3d floor south; $37.50; occupancy June 1.
HAROLD E. DAVIS, Agent.
512 Security Bldg. CH. 3823.
VICTOR, 3548—5-room apartment; see janitor or phone LA. 5606.

3840 WILMINGTON
Lovely bedroom efficiency. Modern conveniences. Very reasonable.

Southwest

BRANNON, 5408—4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; REFRIGERATION; STOVE; JANITOR.
3 EXPOSURES.
4929 Chippewa, 4 rooms of the better type redecorated throughout, unexcelled service at a modest rental. See manager.
HEREFORD, 3809—1st n.; 3-room efficiency; modern; reasonable.
SEE MANAGER.
LAWN, 3420—4 rooms, modern, heat, Frigidaire; screened porch.

$32.50 7209 LYNDOVER PLACE
& UP 3-4 room efficiency, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

OLEATHA, 5052—Four rooms, sunroom, refrigeration, garage, only $45.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.
POTOMAC, 4918—4-room efficiency; heat, garage; refrigeration furnished. PR. 3193.
MODERN 4 ROOMS—$30.
Full bedroom; Frigidaire; 2274 Yale; nice convenient arrangement. See janitor.

West

WE HAVE BEEN *Complimented*
so highly on our newly decorated APARTMENTS and ROOMS that we believe you also will be interested in viewing them.
Rooms from $50 per month
The Hotel Coronado
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

PARK EDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL
Smart kitchenette apartments, 2 and 3 room efficiencies, $50 and up; also hotel rooms moderately priced. All outside exposure, completely furnished, close to Forest Park and ideal shopping center. Only 15 minutes from downtown.
Resident Manager.
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Light, gas, refrigeration furnished, large lobby, 24-hour elevator service, fireproof building, connection garage, $5.00 per month. 15 minutes to downtown, bus and cars at door, near stores, schools, churches and Forest Park.
THE DEL MONTE 5622 DELMAR

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14-Story Fireproof Building. Nicely arranged 3 and 4 Room Efficiency. Furnished or Unfurnished. Within Easy Reach of Business and Recreation Centers.
Visit the DANIEL BOONE

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501 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight Rooms, Three Baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.
GArfield 1297
504 SECURITY BLDG.

4933 WEST PINE
7 rooms, 2 baths; rent $85, and they are cool.
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Four-Room Efficiency
The Versailles
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Back of Every Lease Is Rodemyer Service
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625 KINKER BOUL.
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
CA. 3105
8-7-8-ROOM APARTMENTS
ALL WITH 3 EXPOSURES
Ideally arranged for comfort with a maximum of light and fresh air. 5 rooms with 2 baths, 7 rooms, 3 baths; 8 rooms, 4 baths.
Under personal supervision of Agnes G. Bowles

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$37.50 Up
Double Exposure
Heat, Refrigeration
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½ Block S. Forest Park
In the City
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

Overlooking Forest Park
SIMMS—5514 PERSHING
4 rooms with dressing room and two full-size in-a-dor beds; sunroom included; redecorated; new gas range.
Gas Refrigeration Furnished $45
SEE JANITOR IN REAR OF LOBBY
ROZDA REALTY CO. 4006 CHOUTEAU AVE. NE 0378

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HOTEL ROOMS
Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping apartments for permanent or transient occupancy.
Excellent Cuisine. Garage in Connection
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

The Senate
APARTMENTS
7 and 8 rooms standard apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Full-size dining room and kitchen. 4 exposures. Available NOW.
Garage in Connection
FOrest 7844
265 Union Blvd.

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APARTMENT HOTEL
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. All hotel rooms have private baths.
Overlooking Forest Park
Excellent Cuisine 200-Car Garage
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

The EMBASSY
Smart kitchenette apartments; 3 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Excellent restaurant.
3-Room Unfurnished — $80.00 Up
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GARAGE FOrest 7135
530 N. UNION

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS.
5330 Delmar Bl.
Half-acre lawn gives light and air to each apartment; 4-room units as low as $45, including gas, electric, etc.
B. A. THOMPSON REALTY CO., PA. 0141.

KINGSBURY
501 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight Rooms, Three Baths.
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-:- THE RAYMUTH -:-
Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration included.
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

5512 DELMAR BLVD.
3 or 4 rooms apartments; quiet, home-like, all in A1 condition; gas, electricity. Frigidaire furnished; moderately priced. Suggest that you inspect now. See resident manager, or call
Wm. J. Abbott Realty Co. CHest. 8935

West

AMHERST PL., 1223—5 rooms; janitor service, heat, refrigeration and hot water. FOrest 3960.
AMHERST, 7367—Second floor, 5 rooms; heat, janitor, schools. RO. 4258.
APARTMENT—3, 4, 5 rooms, heat and hot water; $22.50 to $30. FO. 6834.
APARTMENT — 4 rooms, bath; heat, electric, gas, janitor. CA. 0607.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
2526 Bellevue, Maplewood: attractive 3-room efficiencies; $27.50 to $32.50. Gas and heat included.
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073

BELLEVUE, 1204—3-room efficiency, 2d floor, modern; garage in basement; rent $35. ROYAL BUILDING & REALTY CO., CHestnut 3944.
BELLEVUE, 1214—New ultra modern 4-5 rooms with garage in basement; $50 up. See janitor.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.
BELT, 716 — 8 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths; ideal location for select boarding house. Meier, Comfort, Bergs & Judge, Inc. RAndolph 8140.
BOYLE, 327A N. — 8 rooms; Frigidaire; range, heat, janitor service; rent $45. See janitor, 333 N. Boyle.
JACK DUBINSKY & SONS, CH. 9073.
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — 3-room efficiency, 2 exposures, $32.50. FO. 7694.
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4928—5 rooms, refrigeration, shower bath. FO. 8338.
CABANNE, 5627—Are you looking for a real home? See this 6-room duplex; large, cheerful rooms, all conveniences; rent will suit.
CABANNE, 5587A—6 rooms, bath, heat furnished, refrigerator, janitor service; first-class condition, $45. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.
CABANNE, 5617—Front bedroom apartment, unusually attractive view. RO. 1197. FR. 0461.
CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; gas and electric unished.

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Living Accommodations for Every Requirement
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Hotel CHASE

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4515 LINDELL
For immediate occupancy. Efficiency apartment, southern exposure, also 4-room apartment, including bedroom, excellently furnished or unfurnished, beautifully decorated; gas, electricity and refrigeration included; garage and maid service available; resident manager. RO. 4515.

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3745 Lindell Blvd.
Spacious 3 to 5 Room Efficiencies
Furnished or Unfurnished
Dignified, Quiet, Exclusive
Manager FRanklin 3627

7316 PERSHING
UNIVERSITY HILLS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Six large rooms, two tiled baths. Living room, dining room and reception hall canvassed and paneled; log fireplace.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
813 CHESTNUT

LACLEDE, 3680—Apartment, 3 rooms, including electric heat, hot water, janitor; $28.50; just finished.
LIMIT, 726—Six rooms, first floor, two or three bedrooms; electric refrigeration furnished; $42.50.
LIMIT, 726—5 rooms and sunroom; Murphy; refrigeration; $45.

TRAMORE CASTLE
4525 LINDELL BLVD.
Desirable two or three Bedroom Suites.
FO. 2144

West End Apartments
7542 Byron, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
7430 Delmar, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths.
5899 Nina, 6 rooms, breakfast room.
7306 Forsythe, 6 rooms, second floor.
7375 Delmar, 5 rooms, balcony.
5620 Julian, 4 rooms, balcony.
ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut st. MAin 3046.

4227 LINDELL
Front apartment, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 in-a-dor beds. Will decorate for responsible tenant. Open.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

Carleton Apartments
4616 Lindell; 3-room efficiency; in a building of distinction; furnished or unfurnished; gas, light, elevator, refrigeration included; garage, dining room at your service. Manager on premises. RO. 9913.

CABANNE, 5514—1st floor, 5 rooms, reasonable, every convenience, see manager.
CABANNE, 5666—6 rooms, bath, BRADLEY & QUINETTE. CH. 6528.
CABANNE, 5401—Modern 6 rooms, two baths, 3 bedrooms, porch.
CABANNE, 5345-49—5-room eficiencies; gas and electric furnished.

5570 CATES
Delightful efficiency apartment; desirable exposure, furnished or unfurnished; new G-E refrigerator, gas and electric included. Please see manager or call FOrest 8973.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

CATES, 5195—6 rooms, 1st floor; only $35. Open. See janitor.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. Co., 2407 N. Broadway.
CATES, 5896—Six rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.
CATES, 5738—Beautiful four-room efficiency and garage, rent $35. ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO., CHestnut 3944.
CATES, 5516—4 rooms, heat, light, refrigeration, shower. FO. 4471.
CHAMBERLAIN, 5561-71——5 rooms, 3d floor; building insulated; quiet neighborhood.
CLAYTON AV., 6237—3 attractive rooms; $35. T. L. Lang, 1021 Big Bend, HI.6373

5578 CLEMENS
Charming 3-room efficiency apartment, most attractive rental in Cabanne district.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

6631 CLEMENS
Sunroom with Murphy bed, living room, dining room, kitchenette, breakfast room, tile bath, large bedroom; includes heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, gas stove; garage; janitor service; rent very reasonable. See janitor or call CE. 1084.
CONCORDIA LANE, 925A—67xx west, by Clayton bl.; 4 large rooms, refrigerator, gas range, garage, heat furnished; strictly modern; $40.
LARNER-DIENER CO., CE. 2965.
DALE, 7103—5 rooms, heat, light and gas furnished; large yard.

Decorate to Suit Tenant
311A De Baliviere, 4 and maid's room; excellent for dentist or doctor; reasonable. ROsedale 4432.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

UNIFORMED JANITORS

1246 Amherst
7-room apartment at — $60.00

1282 Hamilton
7-room apartment at $55 & up

1292 Goodfellow
5 rooms for as low as $42.50

1470 Hodiamont
Fireproof building, 3 and 4 room efficiencies; light and gas included, at $35.00 & up

3458 William Pl.
Corner of Natural Bridge; 3 to 5 room apartments; light and gas included, as low as $32.50

Painted Basements

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
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MARYLAND MANOR Apts.
4515 MARYLAND
Beautiful corner apartments, furnished and unfurnished; 4 on each floor, all with bedrooms. Elevator operators, garage in building. Convenient to bus, street car lines. Resident Manager. FO. 5353.
Property Management
14 S. CENTRAL CORP. CLAYTON, MO.

DANDY APARTMENT
WILL TRADE.
61xx Waterman av., 3-family apartment of 5 rooms and sunroom each, strictly modern, fine location; always rented; will sacrifice or trade; see us Monday.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

528-34 N. NEWSTEAD
Really a choice efficiency apartment; in-a-dor beds in dressing room and dining room; refrigeration included at nominal rental.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

DELMAR, 5321 — Occupies entire floor; splendidly arranged for paying guests. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555
DELMAR, 4174—2 rooms, furnished, $18.
4225 Delmar, special, 1, 2, 3 rooms, A1 shape, heat and janitor, $8 to $28.
5839 Etzel, 4 rooms, refrigerator, $40. 3847 Pine, 2 rooms, furnished.

4 OR 6 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
Living room, 12x22; bedrooms well ventilated; 4 windows on two outside walls; reasonable. 5370 Delmar.
DELMAR, 5268A—5 rooms, tile bath, heat and janitor service; will decorate; janitor on premises. DICKMANN, MA. 4111
DeMUN, 802—3 rooms, heat and janitor service furnished; $25.
BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MAin 2185.
EASTGATE, 908—5 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, janitor, decorated; low rent. CA. 6721W.
EASTGATE, 900—6-room efficiency; stove, refrigerator, janitor service; $40.

THE GOTHAM
5904 Enright—Large imposing building with elevator and distinctive entrance; delightfully decorated apartments at $42.50 includes gas, electric and garage; one apartment with corner rooms; usable as dinette or bedroom; southwest exposure, $45.

REAL VALUE!
5745 Enright, cor

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ALL SUMMER LONG AT THE
FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL
Opposite Beautiful Fairgrounds Park

Pleasantly furnished hotel rooms or efficiency apartments. Large windows . . . every room an outside room with tub and shower. Convenient to everything; unusually low rentals.
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NATURAL BRIDGE and SPRING *M. A. Payne, Mgr.*

$5 PER WEEK
COME OUT AND LIVE
In one of our delightful and tastefully furnished rooms. Close to Forest Park, 20 minutes from downtown. Beautiful grounds and ample parking facilities.
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TAVERN
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
SEE ST. LOUIS' BEST VALUES.
THE PARK MANOR
5560 PERSHING
Also Kitchenette Apartments
$7 PER WEEK

FOR $4.75 PER WEEK
You may have a private room with electric fan, telephone, outside exposure, all Hotel Service included at the
HOTEL MARQUETTE
18th and Washington — GA. 1800
Under Schimmel Direction

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar — For Business Men and Women
Attractively furnished, large room with twin beds. Beauty-Rest mattress. Also single rooms if you want comfort and homelike atmosphere, plus wonderful food and service. Your inspection invited. Attractive rates. See them today.
All Newly Furnished and Decorated
Excellent Meals. FOrest 8578

THE ADOLPHUS HOTEL
5004 Delmar
Newly Decorated Rooms as Low as
$4.00 and Up PER WEEK
Complete Hotel Service
$1 Per Day and Up

HOTEL WINDERMERE
DELMAR AT CLARA
Residential and Transient.
Newly decorated rooms as low as $4.50 per week or $1 per day.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.
FAIRMONT HOTEL
Cross ventilation insures summer comfort. Make reservations now. Rest in food.
MARYLAND AT EUCLID
EMPRESS RIALTO—3534 Olive; 75c day, $3 week. Free parking; also rathskeller.
RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Cool, outside rooms, newly furnished, $1 day up, weekly $4 up, with bath, $5.50; parking.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

5 ROOMS—ONLY $30.00
4948 Page, 2d floor east; heat and janitor service; open. CHestnut 4545.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

PAGE, 5639—4 large rooms; modern; newly decorated. See manager.

THE BROADMOOR
5390 Pershing, a delightful apartment, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; new refrigerator and gas range in kitchen. Please see manager or call RO. 2797.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

5355 PERSHING
8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; stove, refrigeration and garage; all outside rooms; 3 exposures; exceptionally reasonable rent.

PERSHING, 5526—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; reasonable rental; splendid location.

PERSHING, 6015—5 large choice bright airy; faces park; modern; look.
PERSHING, 5783—4 large rooms, sun room and screened porch; open.
PERSHING, 6014—3 or 4 room efficiency; 3 exposures.
PERSHING, 6186 — 2d, 5 and sunroom, screened porch. CAbany 6964J.
PLYMOUTH, 5878—Nice 4-room apartment; gas and electric included; nice condition.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., Parkview 0141

4-ROOM $37.50 & $40.00
5851 Plymouth; heat, gas, electric and electric refrigeration and garage included. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

5874 PLYMOUTH
Efficiency or bedroom. Newly decorated. New table-top gas stove.

RESIDENCE—8-room duplex, across from school; 2-car garage; spacious; concession. 7238 Pershing.
ROSEBURY, 6253—6 lovely rooms 2nd floor; Frigidaire, new magic chef range, exclusive location; adults.
ROSEBURY, 6323 S.—5 rooms, sunroom, screened porch; oil heat. CAbany 3810.
ROSEBURY, 6315 N.—Six rooms, 2 baths and garage.

MELROSE APTS.
Sarah and West Pine; 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; gas and electric included; at moderate rental. Please see manager, 210 N. Sarah, Apt. 105.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

7000 SHIRLEY DRIVE
Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

320 SKINKER
At Waterman; near Washington University. 6 rooms, sun porch, refrigeration. Building has handsome exterior, and construction features to assure interior soundproof. Rentals conservatively low. Agent there Sunday. PArkview 0119. Week day GAr. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS CO. 722 Chestnut

6226 SOUTHWOOD
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Delightful first-floor apartment of 6 large rooms; 9 closets, Frigidaire front drive to garage; reasonable rent.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

6240 SOUTHWOOD
One 5 and one 6 room apartment. 3 exposures. Modern building. Garage. Reasonable.

SUB-LEASE 6 rooms, west end, reasonable; rented. Phone RO. 0156.
SYRACUSE, 738—Five large, light, airy rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, gas range, tile bath, hardwood floors, janitor service; modern; $40 to desirable tenant. DAVID A. FEINSTEIN, 818 Chestnut.
SYRACUSE, 744 — 6 rooms, modern; garage.

CUTE APARTMENT, $32.50
1088 S. Taylor, 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; refrigerator; block east of Forest Park; nearly new.
UNION, 727—8 daylight rooms, 3 exposures, 2 baths; available for desirable tenant. See this beautiful apartment.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom, will decorate. CA. 3385J.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6615—Reasonable; 7 rooms; near Washington U. PA. 1366M.
VERNON APARTMENTS, $27.50 UP
3, 4 and 6 rooms; refrigerator, heat, hot water. See manager or janitor. N. E. Corner Vernon and Union.
FOrest 5884 or MAin 4111.
VERNON, 5004—At Kingshighway; efficiency apartment. See manager.
VERNON, 5503—4 large rooms, redecorated; occupancy about June 5.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 WASHINGTON
Large bedroom apartment or efficiency in a quiet mid-town location; 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent environment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand Blvd. JE. 5640.

KATHERINE APTS.
4432 WASHINGTON; 3 & 4 room modern efficiencies. Furnished and unfurnished. **$32.50** FR. 5767.

CHAMBLAIN COURT
5559 Maple, 5-room apartment, with painted walls throughout; beautiful new decorations which will appeal to the most discriminating. Please see manager, second floor east, or call THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

MAPLE, 6023—6-room apartment; refrigeration, gas range, garage; put in perfect condition; $40; give concession.
LARNER-DIENER CO., CE. 2965.
MAPLE, 5814—4 rooms; G. E. refrigeration; 3d floor west; $42.50.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 CHESTNUT.

4333 MARYLAND AVE.
6 ROOMS; 2D FL.; 4 EXPOSURES; HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. CALL FO. 9333.

MARYLAND, 4351-53A—6-8 rooms; hot water; janitor; Frigidaire; $40-$45.
MINERVA, 5355—4 rooms and bath; in-a-door bed; will be put in excellent condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.
NEWSTEAD, 511 N.—4 rooms, hardwood floors; $25. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO. MAin 0780.
NINA PL., 5858—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; rental $45.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.
NORTH CT., 29—Between Pine and Laclede at Euclid; a step from park; 4 lovely rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, shower; southern exposure; pink of condition; very reasonable.
BUTTS REALTY CO. MAin 1186.
NORTHWOOD, 6246—Beautiful insulated 6-family apartment of 7 rooms; 2 full tile baths; garage; only $90.
R. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAb. 3980.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
With Hotel Service
Attractive, newly furnished and decorated 4 and 6 room efficiencies; $40 and up; includes electricity, gas and refrigeration. Phone ROsedale 9237. Or HOUSAM CO., Agents

West

5 ROOMS—ONLY $30.00
4948 Page, 2d floor east; heat and janitor service; open. CHestnut 4545.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

PAGE, 5639—4 large rooms; modern; newly decorated. See manager.

THE BROADMOOR
5390 Pershing, a delightful apartment, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; new refrigerator and gas range in kitchen. Please see manager or call RO. 2797.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

5355 PERSHING
8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; stove, refrigeration and garage; all outside rooms; 3 exposures; exceptionally reasonable rent.

PERSHING, 5526—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; reasonable rental; splendid location.

PERSHING, 6015—5 large choice bright airy; faces park; modern; look.
PERSHING, 5783—4 large rooms, sun room and screened porch; open.
PERSHING, 6014—3 or 4 room efficiency; 3 exposures.
PERSHING, 6186 — 2d, 5 and sunroom, screened porch. CAbany 6964J.
PLYMOUTH, 5878—Nice 4-room apartment; gas and electric included; nice condition.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., Parkview 0141

4-ROOM $37.50 & $40.00
5851 Plymouth; heat, gas, electric and electric refrigeration and garage included. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

5874 PLYMOUTH
Efficiency or bedroom. Newly decorated. New table-top gas stove.

RESIDENCE—8-room duplex, across from school; 2-car garage; spacious; concession. 7238 Pershing.
ROSEBURY, 6253—6 lovely rooms 2nd floor; Frigidaire, new magic chef range, exclusive location; adults.
ROSEBURY, 6323 S.—5 rooms, sunroom, screened porch; oil heat. CAbany 3810.
ROSEBURY, 6315 N.—Six rooms, 2 baths and garage.

MELROSE APTS.
Sarah and West Pine; 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; gas and electric included; at moderate rental. Please see manager, 210 N. Sarah, Apt. 105.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

7000 SHIRLEY DRIVE
Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

320 SKINKER
At Waterman; near Washington University. 6 rooms, sun porch, refrigeration. Building has handsome exterior, and construction features to assure interior soundproof. Rentals conservatively low. Agent there Sunday. PArkview 0119. Week day GAr. 7982.
JOHN A. WATKINS CO. 722 Chestnut

6226 SOUTHWOOD
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
Delightful first-floor apartment of 6 large rooms; 9 closets, Frigidaire front drive to garage; reasonable rent.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

6240 SOUTHWOOD
One 5 and one 6 room apartment. 3 exposures. Modern building. Garage. Reasonable.

SUB-LEASE 6 rooms, west end, reasonable; rented. Phone RO. 0156.
SYRACUSE, 738—Five large, light, airy rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, gas range, tile bath, hardwood floors, janitor service; modern; $40 to desirable tenant. DAVID A. FEINSTEIN, 818 Chestnut.
SYRACUSE, 744 — 6 rooms, modern; garage.

CUTE APARTMENT, $32.50
1088 S. Taylor, 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; refrigerator; block east of Forest Park; nearly new.
UNION, 727—8 daylight rooms, 3 exposures, 2 baths; available for desirable tenant. See this beautiful apartment.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom, will decorate. CA. 3385J.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6615—Reasonable; 7 rooms; near Washington U. PA. 1366M.
VERNON APARTMENTS, $27.50 UP
3, 4 and 6 rooms; refrigerator, heat, hot water. See manager or janitor. N. E. Corner Vernon and Union.
FOrest 5884 or MAin 4111.
VERNON, 5004—At Kingshighway; efficiency apartment. See manager.
VERNON, 5503—4 large rooms, redecorated; occupancy about June 5.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
3664 WASHINGTON
Large bedroom apartment or efficiency in a quiet mid-town location; 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent environment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand Blvd. JE. 5640.

KATHERINE APTS.
4432 WASHINGTON; 3 & 4 room modern efficiencies. Furnished and unfurnished. **$32.50** FR. 5767.

CHAMBLAIN COURT
5559 Maple, 5-room apartment, with painted walls throughout; beautiful new decorations which will appeal to the most discriminating. Please see manager, second floor east, or call THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

MAPLE, 6023—6-room apartment; refrigeration, gas range, garage; put in perfect condition; $40; give concession.
LARNER-DIENER CO., CE. 2965.
MAPLE, 5814—4 rooms; G. E. refrigeration; 3d floor west; $42.50.
N. S. WOOD, INC., 709 CHESTNUT.

4333 MARYLAND AVE.
6 ROOMS; 2D FL.; 4 EXPOSURES; HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. CALL FO. 9333.

MARYLAND, 4351-53A—6-8 rooms; hot water; janitor; Frigidaire; $40-$45.
MINERVA, 5355—4 rooms and bath; in-a-door bed; will be put in excellent condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.
NEWSTEAD, 511 N.—4 rooms, hardwood floors; $25. FRANK J. FRICK R. E. CO. MAin 0780.
NINA PL., 5858—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service; rental $45.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.
NORTH CT., 29—Between Pine and Laclede at Euclid; a step from park; 4 lovely rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, shower; southern exposure; pink of condition; very reasonable.
BUTTS REALTY CO. MAin 1186.
NORTHWOOD, 6246—Beautiful insulated 6-family apartment of 7 rooms; 2 full tile baths; garage; only $90.
R. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAb. 3980.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
With Hotel Service
Attractive, newly furnished and decorated 4 and 6 room efficiencies; $40 and up; includes electricity, gas and refrigeration. Phone ROsedale 9237. Or HOUSAM CO., Agents

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

WATERMAN, 5216—6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, refrigeration, heat, janitor furnished, in good order.
WATERMAN, 5607—7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; garage; first floor. CH. 9255.
WATERMAN, 5614—8 rooms, 2 baths, painted walls, redecorated. PA. 5930.
WATERMAN, 5567—Third floor, 8 rooms, 2 baths; decorate to suit. FO. 2993.
WATERMAN, 5157—6 outside rooms; modern; reasonable. RO. 4534. FO. 4810.
WATERMAN, 5528 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; garage. CO. 4531J.

DONALDSON COURT—605 Westgate. Suburban location; near University City schools. Bedroom apartment with in-a-dor bed in living room making equivalent of 2 bedrooms; $50 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 765—6 beautiful, well lighted rooms and bath with heat, refrigeration, janitor service.
GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,
813 Chestnut st. MAin 1738.

745 WESTGATE AV.
Choice 5 rooms and garage; excellent location; heat, refrigerator, stove; open.
ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.
WESTGATE, 725A—Dandy 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration.
WESTMINSTER, 4512-16—Beautiful reconditioned, light 6 and 9 room apartments; large yard; nice environment; reasonable. RO. 0331.

4320 WEST PINE
2 and 3 room apartments; furnished or unfurnished; gas and electric included at moderate rental; G. E. refrigerator furnished; open.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

PINE ARMS APTS.
4245 West Pine; modern 3-5 room efficiencies; low rents. Apply Mgr., Apt. 108.
WEST PINE, 4925—Home-like, light, airy apartment, 8 rooms and large tile sunroom, 3 baths and showers; 2d floor; available immediately at low rental basis.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2833A—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen.

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette; 3-4 room efficiencies; light, heat, gas furnished.
FLAD, 3635—2 rooms, newly furnished, bath, G. E. refrigeration; adults.
GRANADA APT., 4209 Ellenwood; 3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric. RI. 4409.

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
4984 Chippewa; attractive 3 and 4 room efficiencies; see manager.

West

FUNSTON APARTMENTS
4461 OLIVE
Furnished or unfurnished; 3 and 4 room efficiencies; newly decorated, at very low rental. See or call manager. FRanklin 3723.

DELMAR, 5557—Clardel; 1 to 6 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; $25 up.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

WE CALL THIS HOME
This is the feeling of the twenty-two present tenants at 5617 Cabanne. See this bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished; $45 up. PA. 4317W.
DELMAR, 4050—3-room eff., furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises.

4362-72 LINDELL BLVD.
REASONABLE RENT
Large living rooms, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, 1 or 2 in-a-dor beds, all-tile bath and shower; gas, electric and refrigeration included in rent. See Mgr.
OLIVE, 3729—Modern 3-5 room efficiencies; newly redecorated; completely furnished and unfurnished; low rentals. Apply Manager, Apartment 100.

$25 4339 OLIVE Studio Fullmanette
TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.
WASHINGTON, 4327—2-room apartment, with private bath; furnished or unfurnished.
WESTMINSTER, 4631-33—2-3 room efficiency; manager on premises.
WESTMINSTER, 4125—3-4 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigeration; manager.
WHITTIER, 529 N.—3-room eff. furnished or unfurnished; manager on premises.

THE ELLSWORTH
VERY SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY UNITS; CONVENIENT LOCATION; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. REASONABLE RENT
4405 WEST PINE. NEwstead 1636

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25-$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

HAMMETT, 4830A—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration; $5; call after Sunday.
LABADIE, 4926—Small, newly furnished apartment; private home. RO. 3553.
FALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete; phone, linens, garage; reasonable.
PALM, 4735A—4-room efficiency; gas, Frigidaire; garage; completely furnished
WABADA, 5421—4-room efficiencies, $33, $35; modern. CA. 3144W.
WABADA, 5435—4-room efficiency; new furniture; $32-$35. CA. 3144W.

South

APARTMENT—3 rooms, nicely furnished; cool, southern exposure. Phone PR.6166.
APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.
GERALDIN APTS.—5-room corner apartment attractively furnished, $50; also 4-room apartment, $42.50, $47.50. PR. 1024.
GRAND, 5525A—Beautifully furnished, decorated; 3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; wool insulated; washing machine; oil paintings, tapestry; $42.50; gas, electric furnished.
HENRIETTA, 3252—Living, dining, Murphy, kitchen, dinette, bedroom; Norge, dishes, linens, janitor; first floor; $43.
HUMPHREY, 3635—1 large bedroom, kitchen, electric icebox; private; adults. Humphrey Apt. First apt. west.
IOWA, 3939—2-room apartment, complete, $6 week; private. PR. 1209.
MAURY, 1922—Most beautiful furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation.
NICELY FURNISHED—Across from Park. 4105 Magnolia; 5 rooms.
THERESA, 1639 S. — Attractive 3-room furnished apartment; adults; reasonable.
Nicely Furnished Tower Grove Park. 2358 S. 39th; nice 4-room efficiency.
NICELY FURNISHED; across from park. 4105 Magnolia; 5 rooms; convenient.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6561—3-room efficiency, modern; private entrance. HI. 0632.
COLUMBIA, 6124 — Efficiencies or bedroom, private bath, all conveniences; reasonable.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 3821 S.—3-room efficiency; refrigeration, janitor. LA. 7994. NE. 2386.

West

REASONABLE RENTS
Pullman Apartments — — — $35.00
Dining Alcove Apartments — $45.00
5-Room Efficiency-Corner — $50.00
Light, gas, refrigeration furnished, large lobby, 24-hour elevator service, fireproof building, connection garage, $5.00 per month. 15 minutes to downtown, bus and cars at door, near stores, schools, churches and Forest Park.
THE DEL MONTE 5622 DELMAR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

AMHERST, 7151—Summer months, 5 rooms, 4 exposures; porch. CA. 2908R.
APARTMENT—June to Sept. 15; 5 rooms, 4 exposures; unusually attractive. PA. 7171.
APARTMENT—5 rooms, porch, garage; 4 exposures. June 12th to Sept. 1st. PA. 5847R.
APARTMENT—Efficiency, furnished, July and August. RO. 2013 mornings, 8 to 10.
APARTMENT—To sublease, June 12 to Sept. 1; 4 rooms, 3 exposures; convenient; reasonable. Call FO. 1129.
APARTMENT—Sublease from June 15th to Aug. 15 or longer; cool; 5 rooms furnished; reasonable. Box H-59, Post-D.
APARTMENT—Front; bedroom; attractive; bath; combination kitchenette, dinette; large, cool; private entrance. FO. 6648.
APARTMENT—7 rooms, beautifully furnished; Oriental rug; reference required. PA. 3254.
APARTMENT—Beautiful, cool 6 rooms; June to Oct.; reasonable to reliable party. PA. 5980J.
APARTMENT—5 rooms and 2 sunrooms 2d floor, for summer. FO. 4031.
APARTMENT—Furnished; 5-room efficiency; for summer. FO. 0399.
APT.—June 15 to Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, 4 exposures. STerling 0644.
APARTMENT—6 large rooms and sunroom; June 1-Sept. 15. FO. 3582.
APARTMENT—June to Sept.; 5 rooms, shower, screened porch. CA. 3766M.
BAYARD, 752—2-room apartment; private, $5 week. RO. 0793.
BELT, 415—At Waterman; 5 rooms, sunroom, modern; $65; references. FO.0984.
BIG BEND, 2713—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment. Call Sundays or after 5 p. m. week days.
CABANNE, 5461—4-rooms apartment summer months; second floor; 3 exposures. FO. 3914.
CATES, 5088—2d floor, 6 rooms; heat, hot water, janitor. MA. 2633.
CLARA—Near Delmar; nicely furnished; reasonable rent; adults. CA. 3261.

THE TIVOLI—6358 Delmar. Neatly decorated little apartments, delightfully furnished, elevators, $40.

DELMAR, 5887A—Large furnished room with kitchen privileges in 4-room apartment. CAbany 7413.
DELMAR, 5179—2 rooms; light, gas, hot water; clean; porch.
ENRIGHT, 5629—The Berkshire, lovely efficiency units; clean, homelike; attractive halls; priced right; manager or DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

5617 ENRIGHT
Nicely furnished bedroom apartment; reasonable rental. Manager, 102.
ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 rooms, everything furnished; by week or month.
EUCLID, 1142A N.—4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, garage optional.

4358 FOREST PARK
3-room efficiency; newly decorated; well ventilated; janitor service; heat, gas, electric and refrigeration; rent reasonable. See manager.
HAMILTON, 762—2 rooms, nicely furnished; light, gas, heat, refrigerator, janitor; adults; $31. See manager.
KENSINGTON PL., 4571—2-room efficiency, nicely furnished, light, gas, $25. PR. 1211.
KENSINGTON PL., 4575—2-room efficiency; nicely furnished; light, gas, janitor; $25. PR. 1211.
KINGSBURY, 7918 — Apt. 10; 5 rooms, completely furnished. CA. 4378J.
LINDELL, 3910—Attractive 2-room apts.; newly furnished; refrigeration; share bath; linens laundered; $6.50.
LINDELL, 3853—Cool efficiency, until Sept. 1. Kenrick Square, No. 509.

ROCKWOOD CT. APTS.
Attractive small apartments with living room, bedroom, bath and Pullman kitchen furnished; lovely suburban location. Also large apartments with 2 bedrooms available. 330 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves. RE. 4730.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED
Rentals on these bedroom or small apartments are very moderate, considering the building. Carpeted floors, modern furniture and maid service if desired.
Ranelagh-Wilmar, 5707 McPherson

McPHERSON, 3938—3-room efficiency; Murphy bed, dressing room, bath, dinette, kitchenette, refrigeration, complete; first floor; southern exposure; $35; adults.
McPHERSON, 3938—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath; modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration, furnished; $35.
HENRY HIEMENZ RLTY. CO. CH. 8452.
MAPLE, 5333—$30; southern exposure; newly decorated 3-room efficiency, completely furnished; adults; in private residence.
MAPLE, 5375—3 or 3 lovely, large, south rooms, Frigidaire; adults.
MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency, front; refrigeration; $35. CA. 2407.
$15 Semi 3-room Frigidaire efficiency. Fields, 4339 Olive.
PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.
PERSHING, 6163—5 cool, airy rooms, sunroom, screen porch, 3 full exposures, piano, radio. CA. 1344W.
PERSHING, 5514—Apt. 203; attractively furnished 4 rooms, dressing room; south exposure; facing Forest Park. FO. 9058.
COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; cool, comfortable, desirable; complete service; switchboard. RO. 0200.
FACING FOREST PARK, 5544 PERSHING
Four exposures; week, $11.50; month, $40; completely furnished 3-5 efficiency.
TAYLOR-PERSHING—Nicely furnished efficiency; sub lease; Sun. 1-4. JE. 1505.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6639—Sublet for summer; 5 rooms, sunroom first floor, PA. 0165J.
VERNON, 5206—2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration; phone; $7 week.
VERNON, 5205—4 or 6 rooms, bath, garage. FO. 9124.
WASHINGTON, 4721—Small cozy apartment; lady or couple employed; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4280—Lovely, homelike, 3 or 4 rooms, complete; 1st floor; private garage.
WASHINGTON, 6808—4 rooms; June-Sept. 15; cool, comfortable. CA. 8095J.
WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, janitor service, everything furnished; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4914—2 attractive rooms; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable front 3-room efficiency; 3 exposures; reasonable.

DONALDSON COURT
605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged; in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to 2 bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

WESTGATE, 754—Newly decorated furnished apartment for family of 2 or 4; convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable rent. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

WESTMINSTER, 4165—3-room efficiency. SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 0462.
WEST PINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms, private baths; refrigeration; garage.
FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15
Beautifully furnished; 1 to 3 bedrooms; good location. Agent, JE. 3323.
NICELY FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR EFFICIENCY. ROSEDALE 3558.

FLATS

Central

CASS, 2822—5-ROOM AND BATH, SECOND FLOOR; $17.50. CH. 8209.
CASS, 3115A—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; like new; low rent.
CASS, 2244—3 fine rooms; $8 and $10. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut.
CASS, 1448—3 rooms; water; gas; electric O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.
EIGHTEENTH, 823 N. — 2 nice, bright rooms, bath, gas, electric; $8. FO. 0169.
FRANKLIN, 1325A—3 rooms 2d floor; electric; inside toilets; open; $9. Crowdus, 911 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT

GOOD FLATS

5279A Flower Av....	3 rooms	$18 00
3838 Kennerly Av. ..	"	15 00
4330 Chouteau Av. ..	"	13 00
1113 Cockrill St. ...	"	12 50
1308 Lafayette Av...	"	12 00
1351 Hodiamont Av...	"	12 00
1711 S. 12th St....	"	12 00
2327A Blair Av.	"	11 00
2570 Benton St.	"	11 00
2427 O'Fallon St....	"	10 00
2930 Caroline St....	"	10 00
6152 Delmar Bl....	4 Rooms	25 00
4833 Fountain Av...	"	25 00
950 Geodfellow Av..	"	17 50
3601A Cass Av.....	"	17 00
6551 Manchester Av..	"	15 00
3730 Forest Park Bl.	"	15 00
1736A Franklin Av..	"	14 00
2803 Hadley St.....	"	13 50
2415A Cass Av.....	"	12 00
2362A Mullanphy St..	"	12 00
2528 N. Garrison Av..	"	11 50
1213A Howard St....	"	9 00
3634A Blaine Av....	5 rooms	32 00
3967A Lafayette Av...	"	30 00
4048A Olive St.....	"	25 00
1418 Montclair Av...	"	20 00
2850 N. Grand	"	20 00
784 Aubert Av.....	"	20 00
3657 Page Bl.	"	20 00
6401A Maple Av.....	"	17 50
3726A Forest Park Bl.	"	17 50
1818A N. 18th St...	"	12 00
4476 McPherson Av...	"	25 00
3922 Shenandoah Av..	"	22 00

MAIN 4560
CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut.

FLATS—LIKE NEW

3634 Aldine, 2 rooms, bath	—	$13 50
1217B Armstrong, 2 rooms, electric	—	4 00
2215A Benton, 3 rooms, electric	—	9 00
2213A Benton, 4 rooms, bath	—	15 00
1019A Cass, 3 rooms, electric	—	7 00
2122A Cass, 3 rooms, bath	—	12 00
3519 Cass, 4 rooms, toilet	—	15 00
1211 Clinton, 3 rooms, electric	—	9 00
3837 Cozens, 3 rooms electric	—	9 00
1317 S. 8th, 3 rooms, toilet	—	8 00
3523 N. 11th, rear, 2 rooms, elec.		5 00
2026A Farrar, 3 rooms, electric	—	9 00
2216 Hickory, rear, 2 rooms, toilet		9 00
1324 Hogan, 4 rooms, electric	—	10 00
616A Lami, 4 rooms, toilet	—	9 00
1420 Madison, 3 rooms, electric	—	7 00
1228A Missouri, 3 rooms, toilet	—	11 00
1421A Monroe, 3 rooms, electric	—	7 50
2125A S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric	—	10 00
2522 N. 9th, 2 rooms, bath, electric furnished	—	8 00
2349 Park, 2 rooms, bath	—	10 00
2351A Park, 2 rooms, bath	—	9 00
1011 N. 7th, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, toilet and electric	—	$6 to 12 00
1231 S. 7th, rear, 2 rooms, electric		6 00
1506A S. 8th, rear, 2 rooms	—	6 00
1725A S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric	—	8 00
3730 N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric	—	9 00
1448A N. 22d, 3 rooms, bath	—	13 00
1806 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, electric		9 00
1003 Lynch, 2 rooms, toilet	—	7 00
1234A S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath		12 50
2725-37 S. 10th, 1, 2, 3 rooms—		14 00
3218A Vista, 3 rooms, toilet	—	14 00

North

1308A SULLIVAN; 3 ROOMS, TOILET; ADULTS ONLY. $13
1304 HEBERT ST.; 3 ROOMS — $12
1300A HEBERT ST.; 3 ROOMS — $11
2819A N. 14th; 3 ROOMS — $12
2910 PALM ST.; 6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; GARAGE — $30
2910 HARPER ST.; 7-ROOM DWELLING — — — $35
3008 KOSSUTH; STORE — — — $30
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
4323 N. GRAND — CO. 7100

ADELAIDE, 4534A—6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable. CO. 4953W.
ALDINE, 3857—3 large rooms, $10. Inquire 1719 N. Vandeventer.
ASHLAND, 3935A—6 rooms, screen porch; modern. CO. 1904J.
ASHLAND, 3912A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; rent $27.50. MU. 7783.
$15 1909 Bacon, 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; rent reduced.
BENTON, 2543—First floor, 4 rooms, newly decorated, $7.50.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.
BROADWAY, 4017A N.—Three nice clean rooms; gas, electric.
BROADWAY, 5431A N.—3 rooms, $8.50; good condition. CH. 8501.
CARTER, 3024—Corner; 3 large, cheerful rooms; redecorated; bath, attic.
CHAMBERS, 902A—3 rooms, toilet, bath, $9.
4048A (rear) N. Broadway; 3 rooms, $6
1112A Hebert; 4 rooms, toilet, $9.
CLARENCE, 4407A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; rent $30. CO. 3948.
COLEMAN, 2424—4 rooms, bath, garage; $15. Ruckert, GA. 7333.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 3749A—3 rooms, electric, $10; toilet, bath, $9.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 3651—5 rooms, modern; $20. E. Paul Smith, CE. 5290.
$15 3727A Cottage; 3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; rent reduced.
CLAY, 4259A (Cor. Carter)—5 rooms, bath; good condition. See us for low rent. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.
REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.
Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.
DENTREHAN, 805—3 large rooms, $10; newly decorated; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
DDOIER, 2811—4 rooms, extra in-a-dor bed; furnace; adults only; $25.
BORROWERS LOAN CO., CH. 9518.
EAST FAIR, 2131—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. CO. 1386J.
EAST OBEAR, 1908—Four rooms, bath, hot water.
EAST PRAIRIE, 1448—6 rooms, furnace, bath; garage

FLATS FOR RENT—South

LSOM, 3823—Four rooms, modern.
A, 7912.

SCONADE, 2838A—3 nice rooms, good condition; reasonable. FL. 5600.

SCONADE, 3617A—4 rooms; modern; vacant June 1; $32.

YER, 917—Room and kitchen, newly decorated and painted, $6.

YER, 2139—4 rooms, bath and garage, $20 per month.

ES, 3456—2 short blocks west of Grand between Fairview and Potomac; 6 rms., clean rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage.

ES, 3920—4 ultra modern rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; matt. brick; single flat; 1 block west of Grand; only $27.50. LAclede 5155.

ES, 4045—Modern 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; garage.

CE, 4436A—3 large rooms and bath; clean, $18.

ND, 3843 S.—5 rooms, modern; in good condition; rent only $32.50; open.

AUER-LUSTKANDL, Chestnut 6138.

ND, 4107A S.—Modern 5 rooms, bath and roof garden, heat. YATES, RI. 5577.

AVOIS, 1805A—6 rooms, bath, fine place; $25. GR. 4856.

AVOIS, 2226A (rear)—4 rooms, bath; 17; 3 rooms, bath, $15; adults.

LLIDAY, 3531A—7 rooms, bath; fine location; convenient transportation.

RTFORD, 4267A—4 rooms, bath and furnace, $24.

DELBERG, 4747—3 rooms, gas, electric; basement; garage; screens; shades; adults.

RIETTA, 2819—5 rooms, hot-water heat; newly decorated; downstairs; $25. Main 4182.

KORY, 2034—2 rooms, bath; $7.50. ...en.

A, 3519—Three large rooms, bath, 1st & 2d floor.

4133 JUNIATA 1st FLOOR
...oms; tile bath; large garage, $36. ...en today; newly decorated and ...inted.

...ius S. Feydt Jr. 3521 S. Grand LA. 3841

IATA, 3844—6 rooms, modern, newly ...corated; garage; $35. FR. 2984.

IATA, 4217A—Very desirable 5-room ...ficiency; redecorated; $30. LA. 8673.

IATA, 3521— ...rooms and bath.

KUK, 3434A—Dandy flat, 6 rooms, ...th, hot-water heat; only $35. LA. 6646

KUK, 3925A—3-room, modern and ...rage; $29; newly decorated.

USE, 321A—3 large rooms, bath, ...wly decorated; $18.

KLAND, 3148—Cool, clean flat, four ...oms; sunroom; adults.

REDUCE COST OF LIVING.
ACROSS FROM SOULARD MARKET.

...yette, 914A—4 rooms, toilet; good ...ddition. APEX REALTY CO. MA. ...60.

...AYETTE, 4173A — 4 rooms, sunroom, ...eeping porch; steam heat; $27.50. ...UGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

...AYETTE, 2728A—5 or 10 rooms, ...th; $15 or $25.

...AYETTE, 2323—4 rooms, bath, shop ...vailable.

...AYETTE, 4040—3 rooms, furnace, ...h. GERLING, CH. 5803.

...AYETTE, 4136A—Modern 5 rooms, ...ecened porch, $25. MA. 1858.

...ALLE, 1902—3 large, bright rooms; ...ide toilet; garage; newly painted; ...ad 0593.

...BELLOWE, 1805—6 rooms, tile bath, ...ardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage. ...J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

...HBOROUGH, 4628—6 rooms; mod...n garage. WEbster 1404.

...SIANA, 2631—Upper flat, shades, ...reens furnished; garage; furnace.

...H, 1002—3 large rooms, $9. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

...H, 1301—On corner, 3 rooms, toilet, ...m, arch, closet, laundry, attic, $15.

...H, 1003—Two rooms, toilet, special ...ew, $7. See caretaker.

...H, 2816—Three rooms, $9. Phone LA. ...90.

...NALD, 3715A—5 rooms; large, right ...ow FOR YOU we completely redecorate in a cheerful color combination this air-conditioned flat; 3 large, 1 small room, kitchen and bath. 2143 Russell bl.

BLOCK SOUTH TOWER GROVE FARR
2167 Russell pl.; third block west of Grand; modern 4 cheerful rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $27.50. NEwstead 0593.

RUSSELL, 2710A—6 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; garage; open 2 to 5.

RUSSELL, 112—3 large rooms, good condition; rent reduced. Key on premises.

RUSSELL BL., 2718—6 rooms, 2d floor, bathroom, hot-water heat, open, $27.50.

RUTGER, 2711—4 rooms, gas, electric; good condition; $12.

RUTGER, 2329—4 large rooms, bath; $14. HALLER, 705 Chestnut.

ST. ANGE, 1300A—3 rooms, bath; good condition; $10. CE. 1395.

ST VINCENT, 2931—4 rooms and bath. Call REpublic 4460.

SECOND, 3445A S.—3 large rooms, newly decorated; $8. Key on premises.

SEVENTH, 1408 S.—Three rooms, $9. LA. 5600.

...1810 S. 8th, 3 rooms. 2608 S. 7th, 3 rooms. KAMP, 722 Chestnut st. CH. 8342.

4139 SHENANDOAH

$3950—4-5-ROOM
Modern building in good condition; $395 down. MAin 4182.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS, $30.
4037A Shenandoah; modern, tile bath; furnace; at Kingshighway. FEINBERG. EV. 4900.

SHENANDOAH, 4162—Five rooms, tile bath, furnace; will decorate; open. JOHN F. BLAKE & BROS., 813 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 4022—5 rooms; modern; Murphy bed; beautifully decorated. JE. 5867.

SHENANDOAH, 4508—4 rooms, garage, overlooking Shaw's Garden; $32.50. DROZDA REALTY CO., NE. 0378.

SHENANDOAH, 4555—5 ROOMS
Efficiency and garage; newly decorated; Kingshighway; transportation; light rooms

SHENANDOAH, 3018—6-room modern flat; hot-water heat; garage; $38. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SHENANDOAH, 3832A—5 rooms, nice location; rent low. Call FL. 5600.

SHENANDOAH, 1212A—4 rooms, bath; $18. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

SHENANDOAH, 3432 — 4 rooms; bath, electric; $15.

SHENANDOAH, 4139—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $25. MAin 4182.

SHENANDOAH, 4031A—4 nice rooms, good condition, $22.50. FL. 5600.

SHENANDOAH, 4150A—6 rooms; newly decorated; garage; $27.50. FO. 3184.

SHENANDOAH, 2855A — 5 rooms, bath, bright, airy; rent reduced to $20.

SHENANDOAH, 1826-28—2d left; 2 rooms and kitchenette; $14. A. Jay Kuhs.

SHENANDOAH, 2236—Rear; one room; kitchen. GR. 7892.

SHENANDOAH, 3517—5 rooms, modern, garage optional, adults. LA. 1321.

SHENNESSEE, 2634—5 rooms, tile bath; furnace; garage; very reasonable. LA. 5950.

SHENNESSEE, 5531A—5 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage; reasonable.

SHENNESSEE, 5228A — 4 rooms, modern; screened porch; garage; $25.

SHENTH, 2350 S.—3 rooms, bath and laundry; $13.

SHEXAS, 1716R—3 rooms, bath, $12.50. Brun, 722 Chestnut.

SHERESA, 1514 S.—4 MODERN ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; REASONABLE.

SHIRD, 2017A S.—3 large rooms, good condition; key on premises.

SHIXAS, 1621A-25A—4 rooms and bath, $12.50.

SHIRTEENTH, 1307A S.—6 rooms, bath; $30. CH. 8209.

SHWELFTH, 1838 S.—Rear, 2 rooms, electric. St. STEPHEN BAUM, 625 Chestnut

SHWELFTH, 2501A S.—3 large rooms, newly decorated, $12.05. PR. 2020.

SHWELFTH, 2200 S.—4 rooms, bath and toilet.

SHWELFTH, 2301A S.—3 rooms, toilet, $15. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

SHYLER, 3428—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. RI. 5441W. **$22**

SIAN PL., 3904—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; only $23; open.

SIAN, 3852—6 rooms; bath, hot-water heat; will decorate; reasonable.

SIAN, 3954A—5 rooms, modern, tile bath, near bus, cars, reasonable.

SIANDEVENTER, 1736 S.—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; garage; $25. FR. 1571

SIANDEVENTER, 1716 S.—1st floor; four rooms; new furnace; rent $22.

SICTOR, 302—3 large rooms; gas, water, electric. Groebl-Senniger. **$9**

SIDA 611 Victor St.; 3 rooms; electric. **$13** R. M. FINE, CHestnut 8297.

SIDA VIRGINIA—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, reasonable.

SIDA MONTANA—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, reasonable.

SIDA Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos. 3535-36

SIRGINIA, 4122—
Four rooms, bath, $24.

SISTA, 3330—4-room single; bath, furnace, garage. OWNER ON PREMISES.

SISTA, 3218A—3 large rooms, toilet, like new; special, $14; A1 shape.

3 ROOMS, INSIDE TOILET, $10.
4444 Vista; large yard. ST. 3537.

SILMINGTON, 3954 — Upper 5 rooms; bath; modern; screened porch; garage.

SITHNELL, 923—3 rooms, newly decorated, near school and churches; $10. LA. 6648.

SITHNELL, 1914—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, furnace; adults.

SILCOX, 4623A—5 rooms, single; strictly modern; garage; adults.

SIOMING, 3026—4 rooms, modern; garage, FL. 3357.

SIOMING, 4138—Four rooms, bath and furnace.

SIOMING, 1805—3 large rooms and bath; $20. Call LAclede 4441.

SIOMING, 3523—5 rooms; 3-car brick garage. LAclede 3289.

SIOMING, 3867—3, bath, electric; $18. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

SIOMING, 2744A—3 rooms, laundry, attic; front entrance; adults.

Southwest

SIRSHAL, 5912—4 beautiful rooms and bath; newly decorated; garage. FL. 6035.

SIRSHAL, 6615—Beautiful 5 rooms, modern; garage; $32.50. ST. 2805.

SIRSHAL, 5429A — 3 rooms, modern, $22.50. PR. 4698.

SIRCROFT, 5235—2d fl. east; living, dining, bedroom, kitchenette, bath.

SIRCRO— 5206—Modern 5-room efficiency; screened porch.

SIRTWA, 5054A — Bungalow-flat; 5 rooms, modern; garage; $37.50. CE. 0330

SIRGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

SIRTON, 2141—3-4 rooms, bath, gas, water; reconditioned.

SIRTON, 4973A—5 rooms, sun parlor and garage. LA. 3270.

SIRTONSHIRE, 5023A—6 rooms, modern; garage; newly decorated; only $38.

SISTAN, 5206—5 rooms; heat furnished. Flanders 5015.

SISTER, 8191A—4 rooms; modern; cool; water; garage; refrigeration.

SISTY HILLS, 5404—4-room single; modern; garage; $32.50. FL. 5600.

SISTY HILLS, 4921A—Five rooms, bath, garage; modern; reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

ITASKA, 5235A—3 strictly modern, hot-water heat, garage, $30. BRINKOP.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6032 S.—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; reasonable.

LINDENWOOD, 4947A—5-room efficiency; modern; garage; refrigeration; $35.

4923 MARDEL

5 rooms; practically new; steam heat; garage, $40. LA. 3841.

MARDELL, 4992—4 rooms; steam heat; garage; screen porch; adults; $32.50.

MARDELL, 5047—Lower, 5 rooms, hot-water heat; vitrolite bath. CH. 7824.

MARDEL, 5012—4-room efficiency; roll-away bed; Frigidaire; modern; garage.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, $27.50
Hot-water heat and garage; will decorate. 6735A Mitchell.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

MURDOCH, 4927A—
Four rooms, sunroom.

MURDOCH, 5303—Beautiful single flat, 2 large bedrooms.

ODELL, 5421—3 rooms; toilet, gas, electric; $15.50; decorated; open. GA. 8348.

OLEATHA, 4931 — Ultra-modern, clean; hot-water heat; awnings; garage; 2 large bedrooms; sunroom; adults.

PERNOD, 4921—3 rooms, bath; Frigidaire, stove. RI. 3770J.

PERNOD, 4082—1st floor, 5-room efficiency. MA. 1818.

POTOMAC, 5046A—Modern 5 rooms, refrigeration; across Kennard school.

POTOMAC, 4966A—5 rooms; refrigeration; tile bath; hot-water heat.

REBER, 5816—3 modern rooms, decorated, heat, light, garage, $22.

ROSA, 5461A—5-room modern, single, garage; nice location. Call FL. 5600.

SULPHER, 2708—4 rooms, modern, refrigeration, near school, transportation; ideal location.

SUTHERLAND, 5313—Duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed; garage.

SUTHERLAND, 4950A—5 rooms, modern, screened porch; adults preferred.

WATSON, RD., 3346—5 large rooms; beautiful bath; $30; will do necessary decorating; to inspect Sunday call FLanders 4030 or APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

West

CONVENIENT LOCATION

4209A Arco, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; completely redecorated.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

ARLINGTON, 1337A—6 rooms; Al condition; reasonable. Eisenberg, CH. 4377.

ART HILL PL., 1032 (6440 Oakland)—First floor; 4 beautiful rooms, sunroom; Frigidaire; garage.

AUBERT, 757A—4 rooms, furnace. $18. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., FA. 0141.

AUBERT, 904—6 rooms, modern; second floor; $22. GRand 7212.

BARTMER, 5936—6 rooms; redecorated; brick fireplace; $30; open. FL. 2115.

BAYARD, 798A—5 rooms, bath, only $15. Key 796.
DAN'L GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

BAYARD, 1152—4 rooms; beautiful hardwood floors; furnace; garage.

BAYARD, 1319—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $22.50; garage. CE. 1395

BAYARD, 781A—Modern 6 rooms; hot-water heat; tile bath, garage.

BEHTROLD, 6238 —6 rooms, 2 baths, newly decorated; open 2 to 5.

BERTHOLD, 4944—Five rooms, modern; hardwood floors; owner. FL. 6675.

CABANNE, 5248—
6 rooms.

CABANNE, 5531—5 rooms, cleaned and decorated; heat furnished; $32.50.

CASS, 3717—4 large rooms; large garage, 15 cars; cheap. FL. 3043.

CASS, 5042 CATES AV.
6 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $22.50; 7 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $25. Open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

CATES, 5042—6 and 7 rooms; $22.50 and $25. MULLIN-WALTERS R. CO., INC.

CATES, 5938—Lovely 7-room flat; Frigidaire.

CATES, 5192—6 rooms, remodeled; high-school corner; adults; $25. CE. 3680.

CATES, 5969A—6 rooms, steam heat; will decorate; $35.

CLAYTON and De Mun, opposite new St. Mary's Hospital; beautiful large 5-room corner apartment; heat, janitor service, hot water. Inquire at bakery.

CLAYTON RD., 6340A—Unusually attractive 6 rooms, steam heat; Sunday.

DELMAR BL., 4600—6 rooms, newly decorated; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, $30. See janitor.

$22.50 EASTON, 5449—5 rooms; bath; heat furnished; unusual bargain. Act now. Janitor will show. APEX RLTY. CO., MA. 4860.

EASTON, 5558—6 rooms, bath; good condition; $20. PA. 3228W.

EASTON, 4755A—4 rooms, bath; good order; open; $15. EICHENSER, CO.1030

EASTON, 4513A—4 large light rooms; open; $15. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

EASTON, 5094A—4 large rooms, modern; newly decorated; opposite Sherman Park.

ENRIGHT, 5573A—7 rooms; modern; rent $40. CH. 8635.

ENRIGHT, 4575—6 rooms, modern; new ly decorated; $20; open. CE. 1179.

ENRIGHT, 5092—6 large, light rooms; hardwood floors $25. FOrest 4846.

ETZEL, 5563A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

ETZEL, 5866A—6 rooms; newly decorated; rent reduced; $25.

ETZEL, 6620—5 rooms; second floor; $16; adults; no furnace.

EVANS, 4319A—3 nice rooms, bath and toilet; good condition. CH. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

EVANS, 4308—3 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; $19. COOPER, CH. 3484.

EVANS, 4587A — 3 large, light rooms, bath; $18.

EVANS, 4204—4 rooms, bath, newly papered; $15. See barber. FR. 1970.

EVANS, 3960—3 rooms, bath, electric. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

EVANS, 4671—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $20 BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6528.

FOREST PARK, 3961—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $20.

FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686.

FORSYTHE, 7300—5 and sunroom; heat, refrigeration, garage. CA. 3391W.

FOUNTAIN, 4975—6 rooms, tile bath; $25
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

GANNON, 7734A—5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $67.50.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

GIBSON, 4548—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage, $32.50.
JOST, 722 Chestnut.

GOODFELLOW, 1393—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50; open; will decorate.

HEREFORD, 1107 — 2d floor south; 4 rooms and kitchenette; $30. A. JAY KUHS; vacated by 15th.

HODIAMONT, 1330 — 4, 5 rooms; also store; modern conveniences; rent $20, $25.

$20 1228 Hodiamont; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; open.

HODIAMONT, 1204—Five rooms, bath, furnace.

HORTON, 6916A—5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; good condition; rent $20.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut. CH. 4545.

HUNT, 4352—3 fine rooms, second floor; electric, etc.; open; $11.

JULIAN, 6600—Modern 5 rooms, bath; $30; 3, bath, $15.

KENSINGTON, 5083—7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch; cheap.

KENSINGTON, 5126A — 7 rooms, steam heat; modern; redecorated. PA. 6737J.

KENSINGTON, 4736—5 rooms, modern; hot water; garage; reasonable.

KINGSBURY, 6008A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; redecorated; repainted; $30.

LACLEDE, 3814A—3 rooms, only $10 per month; and 4 rooms and bath, $15, at 3816A Laclede.
DAN'L GRAEF, 726 Chestnut.

LACLEDE, 4056—4 rooms, bath, $22.50. 8 rooms, 2d and 3d floors — — —$25
McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MA. 0142

LACLEDE, 4347—4 rooms, will decorate. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

LINDELL, 7316 — 2-family, 5 rooms; screened porch, refrigeration, range, heat; garage. Also see 7333 Lindell.

LINDELL, 4342 — 7 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor, $55. CH. 8209.

LINDELL, 7301A — 5 rooms, sunroom; heat, hot water; garage; refrigeration.

$27.50 1344 McCausland; 3d floor; 5 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors; garage. CA. 0270.

McCAUSLAND, 1082—Attractive 5 rooms, sun, shower, hot water, Frigidaire,

FLATS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 59xx—6-room lower; oil burner, refrigeration; garage; janitor; available June 1. CAbany 1683J.

McPHERSON, 6008—
Five-room modern flat.

MANCHESTER, 4046—4 or 5 rooms, bath; good condition; cheap rent.

MAPLE, 5866—2d floor 6 rooms, hardwood floors, enclosed back porch, new hot-water heating system, insulated roof; all in 1st class condition. CA. 2096M.

MAPLE, 5662—5 rooms, bath; garage; screened porch; reduced.

MAPLE, 5854A—6 rooms; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; rent $30; open

MAPLE, 6005—5-room flat; modern; $27.50.

MARYVILLE, 941 — 6 rooms, hardwood floors; heat, hot water; sleeping porch.

NEWBERRY TER., 4607A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; A1 condition; $26. CORDES REALTY CO., CHestnut 5763.

MINERVA, 5335A—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; garage; $35. FEINBERG. EV. 4900.

MINERVA, 5991A—5-room flat; modern; $20.

MONTCLAIR, 1381—2 rooms, $15, and 3 rooms, $20; heat, electric and gas furnished; garage. Riv. 0343J.

MONTCLAIR, 1221A — 6 large, light rooms; modern; reasonable.

NEWBERRY, 4723A—7 rooms on 1 floor; furnace; will decorate.

NORFOLK, 4371—3 rooms, inside toilet, electric, $12.50.
JOST, 722 Chestnut.

OAKLAND, 4431A—3 large rooms, bath; open; $15. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

OAKLAND, 4461—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $26. NE. 0593.

$30 OLIVE, 4065A—5 rooms, heat and janitor; good rooming house location. Will decorate. APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

OLIVE, 3856A—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; newly decorated.
FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686.

OLIVE, 3687A — 6 rooms, steam heat; will decorate; $35. JE. 0916.

3814 Page; 3 rooms, bath, $12.50.
3729 Page; 4 rooms, newly decorated throughout; rent $20.
DUBINSKY REALTY,
504 Wainwright. MAin 2757.

7100 PAGE.
4 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50.
7104 PAGE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, $17.50.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER.
3 rooms, hardwood floors, stippled walls, furnace; $19.50.

PAGE, 4637A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; will decorate; $22.50.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., FA. 0141.

PAGE, 4520A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50.

PAGE, 3946A—4 rooms; hot and cold water; low rent. Box G-147, Post-Dis.

PAGE, 5252—5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; reasonable.

PAGE, 3635A—5 rooms, heat furnished. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

PAGE, 4328—7 rooms, modern; newly decorated; garage; reasonable.

PAGE, 4251A W.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, reasonable.

PAGE, 5121—Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; in-a-dor bed; garage.

PAGE, 4322A—
Six rooms; rent $25.

PAGE, 5564 — 5 rooms, refrigeration, oil; modern. Wm. Warren, CH. 7575.

$20 W. PAPIN, 4458—5 rooms; garage; furnace and bath; key downstairs; a bargain.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860

PARKVIEW PL., 4529—2d floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, possession June 1; $25. DICKMANN. MAin 4111.

PERSHING, 4469—7 outside rooms; newly decorated; rent reasonable; open.

PERSHING, 6147—5-6 large rooms; light, modern. PA. 3658J.

5964 PLYMOUTH

High-class; 5 large rooms; tiled bath.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO. CH. 5955.

RIDGE, 5105—4 rooms, bath, furnace; open; $22.50. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

RIDGE, 5039—4 rooms, bath, furnace; open; $22.50. EICHENSER, CO. 1030.

RIDGE, 5119—5 rooms, modern; hardwood floors, new furnace.

ROWAN, 1421A—4 newly papered, painted, $22. Call GRand 2959.

SEMPLE, 1377—Lovely lower 3-room flat; modern; clean; adults; $20. MU. 6304.

$15 SHAWMUT, 1461A—3 rooms; bath, newly decorated; 1 block south of Easton, 1 block east of Goodfellow. Key downstairs.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

SHAWMUT, 1322A—Six rooms; steam heat; newly decorated. EV. 2178.

SHAWMUT, 1399A—6 rooms, modern; $27.50. BRUNE, 722 Crestnut.

SWAN, 4311A—4 large rooms, toilet, good order; open; $12.50. COlfax 1030.

STEAM HEATED; OAK FLOORS.
1429A Tamm; 4 modern rooms and kitchenette; high, light, airy; no children; garage; summer, $25. Sterling 3068.

VERNON, 5571A — 5 rooms and alcove; tile bath and shower; sleeping porch; newly decorated; $25.

VERNON, 5007A—6 clean, newly decorated rooms, hardwood, furnace. CH. 0703.

WALTON, 1233—Single flat; modern; 5 and 6 rooms; garage; bargain. Call owner, 6060, week days.

WALTON, 1009A—6 clean, newly papered, painted rooms; furnace; garage; cut to $21; bargain; concession.

WASHINGTON, 4643—6 rooms, newly decorated; janitor service; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration; $32.50; open.

WATERMAN, 5274—6 rooms, modern, $30
4742 Olive, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $25.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

WELLS, 5069—Modern 4-room efficiency; Murphy bed; decorated; $25; garage, $2.50; convenient. KAMP, CH. 8342.

WESTMINSTER, 6048—6 rooms; 2d floor; hot-air heat; garage; ideal location; $40. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

WEST PARK, 6812—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; garage; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4318—7 rooms; newly decorated; bath; hot water.

WISE, 6452A—4 rooms and bath, $15.50. Dan'l Graef, successor to John L. McDowell, 726 Chestnut.

WISE, 7226A—Modern 5 rooms, garage in basement; vacant June 1; $30.
DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

PENROSE, 3724 — Partly furnished, 4, sunroom, bath; garage; $25.

VINE GROVE, 3041A—3 rooms; furnished flat; $4 a week; newly decorated.

WARREN, 2328—Furnished 3 rooms, near school; newly decorated.

Northwest

KENNERLY, 4626A—3 rooms, partly furnished; $4 week.

South

COMFORTABLE one-man home, for widower or bachelor; well furnished South Side flat available, with full housekeeping service of elderly owner; immaculate housekeeping; cooking as you desire; full privacy; quiet, wholesome living at cost of good boarding house or family hotel; complete references required. Box O-78, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Coolest lower 3-room; reasonable; conveniences; garage. GR. 0540.

GOENER, 5822—4 rooms, Murphy bed; sleeping porch; complete. RI. 7749W.

LEMP, 29xx—3d floor; 3 rooms, bath, completely furnished, FR. 1211.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Six rooms and sleeping porch, strictly modern.

ST. VINCENT, 2931—4 rooms and bath. Call REpublic 4460.

TWELFTH, 1512-1612 S.— 3 rooms and 2 rooms, 2d floor; $18. PA. 4307W.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2631 S.—3 rooms, opposite park; garage; $7 per week.

West

DELMAR, 4259A—4 large, nicely furnished rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; $25.

EVANS, 4255W.—Why live in rooming houses; 3 rooms, gas, electric, hot water, porch, $7.

TEMPLE, 1396A—3-room, bath, furnished flat; $6.

WELLS, 5598—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $7.50; room, $3.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Central

THERESA, 917 S.—Brick cottage, 3 rooms, bath; $12. Open.

North

ANNETTA, 8936—Modern 4-room bungalow; and garage; $37.50. MA. 8291.

DESTREHAN, 1427—3 rooms, bath, furnace. HALLER. CH. 5716.

DODIER, 1402—Five rooms, toilet, $9. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

GLASGOW, 4014—3 rooms, toilet, garage, $10; will decorate.

$37.50 2900 Harper; 7-room brick; bath, steam heat; garage. CA. 0270.

KENNERLY, 3953—7-room house; redecorated; new furnace.

MAIDEN LANE, 2337—3-room cottage; frame; reasonable.

NEW ASHLAND, 3033—5-room cottage; yard; newly decorated; $14.

RIVERVIEW, 5755A—Duplex; modern; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; $40.

ST. LOUIS, 1951—8 large, beautiful rooms, modern; ideal for roomers; will decorate, CO. 1189W.

VINEGROVE, 3108—Cottage, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath.

WHITTIER, 3103—5 rooms and bath; steam heat. ATwater 924.

Northwest

AUBERT, 5033—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; garage.

BESSIE, 4479—New cottage, 4 rooms; all tile bath; garage.

CLAXTON, 5318—5-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; $45.
HILMER, DUTTON, CO. 5572.

CLAXTON, 5343—5-room modern bungalow; $38. LE. 4770.

COTTAGE AV., 4651—8 rooms, garages; will make reasonable repairs.

EMERSON, 4959—4 rooms, bath, modern; heat furnished; rent reasonable.

EUCLID, 4242—5-room modern brick; open today.

FARLIN, 4828—Beautiful 5 room residence; modern; 2-car garage; adults; open from 1 to 4 p. m.

LABADIE, 4728—7 rooms, hardwood floors, shady lawn, garage, $50.

6-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, $40
4759 Maffitt; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; double garage.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6916—Modern; 5 rooms; garage; large yard; $42.50. EV. 0306.

NORTH MARKET, 4655—5-room bungalow; modern; inquire within. FO. 9365.

6421 PERRY
6500 Natural Bridge, 3 blocks south, lovely matt brick bungalow; 6 rooms (5 rooms and sunroom); modern; will put in perfect condition; rear yard fenced; side drive to garage; $40. MU. 1417.

SHULTE, 5919—$15. NESSING, ATwater 645.

SYLVAN, 3711—At Natural Bridge, a few blocks past city limits; nifty, new, 4 rooms; ready; lease or sell on rent terms; open.

BOTTORFF, 4905 Delmar. FO. 6545.

THEODORE, 4927—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, garage, large yard; children welcome, $40; St. Phillip's Neri Parish.

South

ALABAMA, 6745—5-room cottage; bath, furnace; also beauty parlor space.

ARSENAL, 3834—Brick residence; 3 and rec. hall 1st fl.; 4 and sunroom 2nd fl.; 2 HW plants (1 oil burner); arranged for 2 families; nice location. FL. 5600.

ARSENAL, 3922—7 rooms, modern; hot-water heat; garage; opposite Tower Grove Park; rent $50. CA. 4270.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, sunroom, $35; garage; adults. 3952 Parker.

CASTLEMAN, 3654—9-room residence, garage; rent $60. CH. 8209.

CONNECTICUT, 4232—5-room frame bungalow; bath, furnace, garage; $32.50. PR. 3555.

COPELAND, 3245—9 rooms; hot-water heat; close to schools and churches; an ideal home.
JOHN J. REARDON, Inc., 111 N. 10th.

DEWEY, 4623—New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, garage. $35. STerling 3002.

DEKALB, 2112-14—3 rooms; newly decorated; $8. CE. 4764.

EADS, 2933—6 rooms, bath, furnace; good order; open; $25. GArfield 1830.

EADS, 2855—8 rooms, garage, good condition; reasonable. GA. 3490.

FLORA PL., 3812—10 rooms — — —$ 75
4164 Castleman, 9 rooms — — — 50
3558 Pritchett pen, 9 rooms — — — 75
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

HARTFORD, 4344—6 rooms and hall; good condition; rent low. Call FL. 5600.

HOFFMAN, 6555—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, first floor; 1 finished room 2d floor; front drive; $42.50. A. JAY KUHS

JUNIATA, 4017—Modern 5-room bungalow type residence; 2-car garage and furnished storage attic, beautiful large yard and trees; $50.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

LAFAYETTE, 2739—9 rooms, excellent condition; rent reasonable. RI. 1144.

LONGFELLOW, 1802—Splendid 13 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, furnace.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

McDONALD, 4036—4 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; $37.50. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

MORGANFORD, 6809—5-room bungalow, can be seen Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27.

MORGANFORD, 6014—Brick bungalow. PR. 2458.

OLDENBURG, 4706—5 rooms; modern; bath; furnace; double garage; chicken house; large yard with fruit trees.

O'MEARA, 3644—5-room bungalow and garage; $40. Call GR. 8008.

OREGON, 1810—4 rooms and bath; all in good condition; rent $16.

SCHILLER, 3962—Modern 4 rooms; nice location; rent low. FL. 5600.

SIGEL, 4835—3 rooms, sunroom, kitchenette and garage.

SPRING, 3528 S.—6-room modern bungalow; 2 garages; will divide into 2 separate apartments; convenient; reasonable. LA. 7422.

TAFT, 4423—5-room modern bungalow; hot-water heat; double garage.

TELEGRAPH RD., 1615—6-room modern bungalow; garage; garden; $45. Open.

THOLOZAN, 3905—6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms. PRospect 9068.

WISCONSIN, 3723—Cottage, 3 rooms, toilet; shower; new paint; paper; $12.

Southwest

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

5636-38 CHIPPEWA BLVD.
Beautiful new duplex bungalow with all modern improvements; separate basement, tile bath; 4-room, 5-room efficiency; garage; $37.50 a month on one-year lease. FLanders 6520.

5924 COLUMBIA AV.
$40.00 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MA. 4551

BEAUTIFUL residence, 7 rooms and sunroom; modern. 6701 Marquette.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms first floor, 2 sec; ond; 2-car garage; strictly modern; ideally situated near Chippewa, west of Kingshighway; $65. Box G-110, P.-D.

CLIFTON, 2168—5 rooms, bath, fur., $30.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

EITMAN, 6035—6 large rooms, sunroom, modern; 3-car garage; facing park.

HOFFMAN, 6532—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; fenced-in yard; $40.

ITASKA, 5327—6-room modern bungalow; adults; gas heat; garage.

KNOX, 2144—Bungalow, modern 5 rooms, sunroom; garage; only $40; open.

LISETTE, 5741—4 rooms, sunroom, garage; modern; $40.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654—(¼ block south Gravois) nicely furnished attractive 5-room bungalow; in-a-dor bed, refrigeration; nice surroundings.

SIDNEY, 3514—9-room residence, furnished or will sell furniture and rent residence; fine for rooming house; references; owner's home.

WYOMING, 3963—6 rooms, refrigeration, Venetian blinds; well furnished; 3 months or more. LA. 0503.

HOUSE—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; garage. Box O-400, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

BALSON, 7248—7 rooms and garage, completely furnished, from June 15 to Sept. 1; $75 per month. PA. 4981J.

DUPLEX 5 rooms, sleeping porch large yard until Sept. $50. HI. 8006.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest

THOLOZAN, 6343—Rent or sale, new 5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage.

THORNBY PL., 17—Beautiful modern home, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, two baths on second floor; 2 rooms on third floor. Open today.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th st.

WATSON RD., 3924 — 5-room bungalow, modern; newly decorated; garage.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

STORE—20x80, and basement; cheapest rent in city. NE. 1015

FARMINGTON, 3334—Former "Here-Drive-Yourself" location; 52x130; clear space; reasonable rent. GA. 6667, Mr. Otlan.

North

BROADWAY, 3622 N.—Store room; old restaurant corner. S. A. Van Nort.

BROADWAY, 1930 N. — Store and two rooms; adjoining. $15. GA. 1836.

EIGHTH, 1731 N.—5500 square feet; good light; cheap rent. GArfield 7127.

FACTORY—Any part, 6000 sq. ft.; corner; light; convenient; $35 up. JE. 6843.

FAIR, 4134—4164 Lee, large stores; suitable for any business; double windows; low rent. CE. 1395.

FOR LEASE—Gasoline station in North St. Louis; good location for tire and battery business; ideal for auto repair shop; must have approximately $400 for merchandise. Box O-347, Post-Dispatch.

FLOOR SPACE—5000 square feet; rent or lease; very reasonably. Apply at 3714 N. 9th st.

GRAND, 1802-04 N. — Building, 50x120; large doors; 13' ceiling; also space 24 ft WM. KEANE JR., INC., Walnwright Bldg.

HARRIS, 4306—Large store; suitable grocer, butcher or tavern.

LEE, 3927—Shop with machinery for stairs, cabinet work.

POPE, 4550—Building, 100x130; will divide; ideal for any business.

PRAIRIE, 3756—Store; excellent location for cleaning and dyeing sub-station; also shoe repair or vegetable stand; newly decorated; $15 month.

CLEANERS—BARBERS

4470 St. Louis; nice store; $20.
B. F. WILKIE, FR. 0462.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 1839 N.—Large store room. Apply 1839 N. 25th.

Northwest

BARBECUE—Filling station and living quarters; Natural Bridge rd., 92xx west; rental $25.
APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4866.

UNION, 3026—Large corner store, near theater, basement. EV. 9610.

South

ARSENAL, 1326—Suitable hardware, plumber, tavern, ice cream; $20.

BOARDING HOUSE — Across the street from American Car & Foundry Co., 2721 De Kalb st.

BROADWAY, 3437 S.—Large store, cheap rent, suitable for most any kind of business. HARRY M. FINE, 309 Chestnut, CH. 8297.

DANCE and meeting hall, bar in connection; income $33 per month on meetings, equipment furnished with lease; good neighborhood. FR. 1168.

FACTORY SITE—BRICK BUILDING.
Two floors, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; railroad facilities; reasonable. See M. Dunn, 2120 S. Third.

FACTORY—Northwest corner Kosciusko and Victor; for light manufacturing purposes. A. JAY KUHS CO. ST. 1221.

ARSENAL, 3541—Modern store at Grand. 4144W.

BAKERY—Shop with living quarters above; suitable for confectionery; rent reasonable. 3326 Miami. Phone GR. 4032.

BAKERY—Complete, $35 rent; bargain if want to buy. 5632 Leona.

COMPTON, 2362 S.—Good store at transfer corner; heat furnished. RI. 4144.

GARAGE—$35 month; fully equipped for paint and body dent work. On Gravois. Box G-374, Post-Dispatch.

GRAND, 4664 S.—182x142 ft., including brick garage 54x28; suitable for filling station or any automotive business; reasonable rental. Box D-338, Post-Dis.

GRAND, 3008 S. — Near Arsenal; large store, with basement; heat.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

GRAND, 3170 S.—Large store, heat furnished; $70.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Gravois, near Grand, vacant lot, 100x113, splendid used car, gas station, or vegetable stand. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 4650—Large store, suitable for any business; heat furnished; rent reasonable.

VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.

S. E. COR. Gravois and California; one large commercial room for any business. Cheap. FR. 2030.

GRAVOIS-BATES—Stores, for good retail business. McDonald. MAin 0142.

JEFFERSON, 3406 S.—Very convenient location.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO. EV. 1000.

JEFFERSON, 2804 S.—Large store with 2 rooms; open. MAin 2636.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

LOUISIANA-MERAMEC COR.—Store suitable any business. Inquire 4223.

MENARD, 1846—Store, basement, $15.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PARK, 3202 — Corner Compton; large store; any business; owner, LA. 9734.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3341—Shop for light manufacturing or storage; will alter.

$35 1956 SIDNEY; large store, living quarters. Choice location for many purposes. Next door.
APEX REALTY COMPANY, Main 4860.

STORE—Gravois and California. 2844 California. PRospect 3421.

STORE—And 5 rooms; corner 20th and College av.; shades, toilet; reasonable.

WALSH, 716—Ideal drug store location; suitable any business. RI. 58045.

Southwest

SOUTHWEST, 7100—Corner store; large; ideal for tavern. GROEBL-SENNIGER.

West

SALE OR LEASE

15,000 sq. ft. floor space; electric elevator; coal stoker; daylight four sides; ideal for light manufacturing, laundry, etc. For full details call

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

GOOD RESTAURANT LOCATION
Sarah and Olive; busy neighborhood; heat furnished; well decorate. APEX REALTY CO. Main 4860.

BOYLE, 452—At Olive; exceptionally fine store and basement; heat and water; $45

STORES AND FLATS

4630 Delmar; 7 rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water; $35 each. Open Sun.

DELMAR, 5578-82—Large stores. Heat; in busy retail district. Low rent.

DELMAR, 6644—Attractive store; busy location; great opportunity. JE. 6863.

DELMAR, 5102—Store, flat, garage, large wall for sign advertising.

DELMAR, 5809—18x50, heat, h. w.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, CH. 6538.

EASTON, 6501 — Large store; will remodel.
1309 Valle av. (cor. 6501 Easton), 5-room office building, first-class condition; rent $30.
1408-10 Olive; will erect modern building to suit.
SAM WOLFF & CO., 913 Chestnut. CHestnut 5014.

EASTON, 5806A—5-room flat, excellent location for doctor or dentist profession; office and living quarters. FO. 3483.

EASTON, 5530—Large store with 5 rooms on 2d floor. CH. 0703.

EASTON, 5803—Large store; reasonable. Ghertner & Co., 5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING — Modern, two-story; sell or lease for light manufacturing; plenty of light; 41x west; owner, WEbster 1711, or Box D-36, Post-Dis.

CHOICE CORNER OFFICE
For physician or dentist; N. E. cor. Delmar and Kingshighway; University City.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO., 8th & Chestnut

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1151 N. (at Vernon)—Large store; heat; $40.
E. A. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg. GA. 0168.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1302 N.—Office; notary, radio, jeweler, agent all kinds.

LACLEDE, 3838—Large store, basement; excellent condition. GRand 5112.

LINDELL, 4360—Store in 60-family Apt. Bldg.; reasonable. Manager on premises.

MANCHESTER, 4108—Fine large, well-located storeroom; very reasonable rental.
APEX REALTY COMPANY. MA. 4860.

MAPLE, 6060-6070—Store and 6-room flat. McDONALD, MAin 0142.

OLIVE, 4246—Nice, large store, only $35.
J. BODNER, LA. 6648.

OLIVE, 3689 (near Grand)—Large store; suitable any purpose. JE. 0916.

PAGE, 3803 — A large store, heat furnished; open. Main 2638.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

PAGE, 6113—Large store, $30; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

15,000 SQUARE FEET FOR SALE OR LEASE
One-story brick with office rooms, well lighted. Ideal for light manufacturing. Near Wabash Railway.
LOT 125x148
6156-62 Bartmer Av.
Geo. F. Bergfeld Co., Inc.
3832 West Pine JEfferson 1437

WAREHOUSE

5166 Easton, 3250 sq. ft. on 2nd floors, elevator, modern building.
Barngrove Rity. Co. MA. 2185

SPACE — In attractive Woman's Shop; splendid location. CAbany 9373.

WEST PINE, 3743 (rear)—Loft, 28x38 feet; garage for 4 cars; $17.50.
HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

Office Space

FINE OFFICE FLOOR
1110 LOCUST ST.
A fine 2d-floor, 23'x105', suitable for any line of business; heat, electric elevator, separate entrance; low rental.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO., 106 N. 8th st. CE. 8484.

SINGLE OFFICES—$20, $25, $30, $35, $40 month; suites, open spaces, light and janitor service furnished; elevator service nights and Sundays; very reasonable rents.
THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 6th and Olive. MAin 2392.

STUDIO OFFICES.
N. E. Corner Vernon and Union
FOrest 5884 or MAin 4111.

ATTRACTIVE office space, phone answering, mail forwarding. 455 Paul Brown.

CHEMICAL BLDG. — Desk rental, telephone, secretarial service. Room 920.

GRAND, 3008-10 S.—Near Arsenal; modern offices; low rent; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

GRAND, 3316 S.—Flat; 7 rooms; suitable for doctor or dentist.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—Sharing space with dentist; reasonable. 3542 Arsenal.

ROOM 903, Syndicate Trust Bldg., 915 Olive; desk space or part of office.

Suburban

ARGONNE, 157 W. (Kirkwood)—Corner double store, or will divide and alter; established drug store corner, or hardware, grocery, furniture, restaurant; investigate.

BUSINESS PLACE—For rent; living rooms, electric, water; large parking space; highway 61. RI. 5364J.

STORE—Modern, best retail location; reasonable. H. W. Phillips, Kirkwood.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BROOKLYN, 906—3 rooms, electric	$7 00
2922 Delmar, 5 rooms, bath —	20 00
1241 N. 9th, 3 rooms, electric—	7 00
2643 Pine, 1 room, bath —	3 00
1524 N. 16th, 3 rooms, electric	9 00
1717 N. 2d, 3 rooms, electric	7 00
1319B N. 8th, 2 rooms, electric	6 00
912 O'Fallon, 3 rooms, electric	8 00
2805 Sheridan, 2 rooms, electric	10 00
507 S. 2d, 1 room —	4 00
1237 N. 15th, 2 rooms, electric	6 00
2326 Papin, 4 rooms, electric—	11 00
3122 Marniee pl., 3 rooms, elec.	13 00
2006 S. 3d., 3 rooms, electric —	12 00
337 Delmar, 2 rooms, toilet —	12 50
3730-A Cheltenham, 3 rooms, bath	8 50
3143 Clifton, 3 rooms, electric—	11 00
2730 A Chouteau, 3 rooms, bath	8 50
1249 N. Jefferson, 3 rooms, elec.	13 00
714 N. Leonard, 7 rooms, bath	40 00
2805 Sheridan, 3 rooms, electric	13 50
2000-06 S. 3d, 3 rooms, elec	(*)

FINNEY, 3956A—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; good condition; $22.50.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut. (*)

HICKORY, 3709—Cottage; 3 rooms, modern; papered, $12. CO. 3579. (*)

2307 LA SALLE, 3 rooms — — —$11
1709½ N. 10th, 3 rooms — — — 10
1921 Lucas, 6 rooms — — — — 15
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.(*)

LAWTON, 2729—2 rooms, $10.
2310 La Salle, 3 rooms, toilet, $13.
DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. Grand.

LAWTON, 3216—Two rooms, bath, $10.50; includes electric; open. (*)

FAPIN, 1817-19—5 or 6 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, $18; 2 rooms, toilet, $7. SACHAR R. CO., CH. 2140. (*)

ST. LOUIS, 4364—Modern, 3 large rooms; bath; newly decorated. CH. 0703. (*)

WANTED TO RENT

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern, near school; $20 month. F. Van Dyke, 4817 Northland.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; convenient to transportation; adults. Box O-48, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; downstairs; South Side. LA. 8163.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

WANTED—For summer months, furnished 6-room apartment or home in University City or west End of St. Louis. Box O-391, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 and sunroom, or 6 rooms; will lease; south. FL. 0978.

COTTAGE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, or lower flat; modern; garage; present location 11 years; under $30; garage. Box O-79, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms, good location, reasonable rent; responsible tenants; about June 1, south or southwest. RI. 4923W.

HOUSE Wtd.—10 rooms; vicinity Tower Grove and Grand. FR. 1948.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; near school. Box O-115, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms, or flat 3-3, suitable for 2 families; north, northwest; adults; June 1. Box O-97, P.-D.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 and sunroom, or 6 rooms; will lease; south. FL. 0978.

COTTAGE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, or lower flat; modern; garage; present location 11 years; under $30; garage. Box O-79, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms, good location, reasonable rent; responsible tenants; about June 1, south or southwest. RI. 4923W.

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HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms; near school. Box O-115, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms, or flat 3-3, suitable for 2 families; north, northwest; adults; June 1. Box O-97, P.-D.

Furnished Houses Wanted

ADULT FAMILY desire furnished home; references to satisfy. RI. 7013.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOTS Wtd.—Suitable for small portable bungalows for sale of ice cream.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

MEAT DEPATMENT Wtd.—In quality grocery store. FR. 1506.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or residence, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; Wellston; $20. FR. 2546.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 room, rent or buy; reasonable. Box O-311, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUB Wtd.—Must be modern, within 30 miles; cash and trade considered. Box G-172, Post-Dispatch.

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To rent; or small country place near city; family. 3735 Utah pl. GRand 3533.

PICNIC GROUND—Wtd.; with dance pavilion, to rent for 1 day; swimming pool desired. Call CE. 7744.

For Rent

VACATION with your family all summer as cheap as living at home. Come in town every day. Eight minutes from city limits on hard road. Cool, modern, electric lighted cottages, screened open air porches; high elevation; bathing, canoeing, large grove shade trees, playground and ponies for children. Fresh country food and milk from 60-acre farm; refined family surroundings; no liquor served; reasonable. South end of Wells rd., which is continuation of Tesson Ferry rd. Write Brinker Farm, Box 565, Route 11, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Ready June 1st.

CABIN—Fronting Meramec, including boat, near Bourbon; fine road. CA. 1426.

RESORTS

For Rent

CABIN—Current River, near Van Buren, Mo.; 3 rooms, furnished; clean, quiet; good fishing, bathing; meals if wanted. Family parties only. WAbash 1744W.

CABINS—Rough; 2-room; $30 year; on Establishment River, 57 miles out. Box H-70, Post-Dispatch.

CABIN on Meramec; near Cuba; good roads; $50 year. HI. 3816.

CLUBS — On Meramec; electric, screened porch; above high water; $100 up; agent at brick store, Ten Brook, Mo., 1½ miles off Highway 61. EV. 8685.

CLUBHOUSES — Running water; electric light; $125 year. Bald Pate resort, Eureka, Mo. Riverside 1116.

CLUB — For lease; good, 4-room, on Meramec; water, electric. John Franz, Times Beach, Eureka, Mo.

CLUB to lease; completely furnished, with dock landing. D. Roseman, 1245 Shawmut.

6-room club house near Corisande Beach, Fenton, Missouri. $150.00 per year. See Alma Company at Corisande Beach.

CLUBHOUSE — On Meramec; $75 year. J. P. Woody, St. Clair, Mo.

CLUB—New, Big River; rent $50. SWitton 2841.

COTTAGES—4-room, with large sleeping porch, in new exclusive clubhouse development at Riverside Forest on Meramec River; furnished; private beach and dock; come out and see them. Take Tesson Ferry rd. to Butler Hill rd., then follow signs.
EVELYN BURKE, 1036 Pierce Bldg. CHestnut 3781.

NEW COTTAGES on beautiful Lake Springfield by week or season, each cottage as modern as your city home; take U. S. 66 to lake, turn right on East Lake Shore drive to Cottage Grove. C. A. Slivka, Supt. Lake Lands, City Hall, Springfield, Ill.

COTTAGE—Furnished; on Meramec River; for lease. O. E. Mitchell, St. Clair, Mo.

COTTAGE — Furnished, fireplace, plumbing, on beautiful Mississippi bluffs, 45 minutes south, Highway 61. For rent by year only, references required. Box W-89, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Creve Coeur Lake; 3 rooms, furnished; wooded ground; by the year, only $125; at the end of 18th St. Martin's Club, or call EV. 8927.

COTTAGE—Times Beach, Grove rd.; 2 rooms, large screened porch, 8x76 walks; good water; plenty of trees; reasonable. STerling 0457.

COTTAGES—3 rooms, completely furnished, on Gasconade River; excellent fishing; ideal for vacation. PO. 9743.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, screened porches, Meramec, St. Clair; terms, Bader, 5911 Theodore after 6 p. m.

COTTAGE—Furnished, on Meramec; bath and electric; water system; private road. Very good neighborhood. WE. 2404.

COTTAGE—4 rooms partly furnished; electricity; private. J. Busam, ¾ mile south of Eureka.

COTTAGES—Furnished, at Douglas, Mich., 3-5-6 bedrooms, address M. R. Graesche, 37 Vandeventer pl., phone JE. 8093.

COTTAGES — Electric, running water; watchman; furnished; private beach. Hy. 61, Meramec; $140 up. RI. 0541.

COTTAGES — 3 rooms, Meramec; mile southeast Valley Park. FO. 4874.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, furnished; near Valley Park; references. Valley Park 81-F-2

COTTAGE—3 rooms, furnished; Big River, $10 monthly. FO. 8355.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, furnished on Mississippi. Wiesmeier, Kimmswick, Mo.

CREVE COEUR LAKE COTTAGE — 4 rooms, bath, running water, electric. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

DOUGLAS, MICH—2 attractive furnished cottages for rent, one 4 bedrooms one 2 bedrooms, $350 and $250 for season. Phone CA. 8767W.

CLUB—4 rooms, electric, 1 acre shade; drug store, Fenton, Mo.

FERN BEACH COTTAGE — Tesson, to Bauer rd. PR. 0847. Call Monday.

LOG—Rent or buy; river bluff; 45 miles, west; beautiful country. FO. 8943.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern furnished cottage, seven bedrooms, at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Details by letter. Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Sheboygan, Wis.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Mississippi bluff, 35th south, out 61. FO. 6786.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES—On Pokegama Lake; fully furnished; boat included, $5 per person per week.

VACATION with your family. Write Brinker Farm, Box 565, Rt. 11, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

CLUB HOUSE—3 rooms, on Illinois River, 10 miles north of Glaston. Apply 3117 Park Pl.

CLUB HOUSE on Meramec River, near Valley Park; 4 rooms, cheap. FR. 2322,

COTTAGE—4 rooms, large screened porch, in Crystal Lake Club grounds; on west shore of lake, just off Bopp road. Chas. Childress.

COTTAGE—3-room, on Bourboise River, near Union, Mo.; will sell cheap. W. H. Powell Lumber Co., St. Clair, Mo.

COTTAGE—Furnished, Times Beach; water, electric. FO. 3814; sale, trade, rent

HOOKER, MO.—2-room cottage, 2½ acres to close estate. HI. 2201.

Lake Ozark Bargain

15 acres of desirable water frontage on Grand Glaize, near Kaiser. Real bargain, $2000. Also sacrifice my 26-foot cabin cruiser, in good condition. Write owner, C. F. Vatterott, Box 145, Clayton, Mo.

RAINBOW LODGE

50 miles on No. 21, 1¼ mile from Vineland, Mo.; 5 rooms, modern; pine log construction; 2 smaller cottages; large living spring; 2½ acre lake, well stocked; 50 acres land, 20 cultivated; owner leaving state; sacrificed.
HARTE, 7171½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

ON Big River, 27 miles, fine new brick; large fine place; excellent fishing; dandy beach; sacrifice price. RI. 5150.

SUMMER HOME—Fronts on Lake of the Ozarks at Zebra; 6 rooms, furnished; basement; boats, motor, Frigidaire, fireplace, beach, furnace; have to sell; reasonable offer accepted. FA. 0191W.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

COUNTRY BOARD Wtd.—2 bedrooms; board man and wife; prefer farm; state rate. J. F. Wright, 4137 Lindell.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

I SPECIALIZE in home building and financing. Phone me if you are contemplating building a new home, in any price class. I guarantee to save you money. McKelvey, JEfferson 0767.

BUILD 6-room modern frame, $2750; brick, $3250; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, $4250. G. H. Calvin, 4018A Shenandoah. GRand 1080.

WE specialize in building and financing; we furnish lots anywhere. GHERTNER, Realtors, MU. 1380.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

CALL or write for our large list of bargains
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.,
2914 Union. Realtors. EV. 4900.

WE are builders of fine homes. Call us for plans and estimates.
ROYAL BLDG. CO., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

LOANS	RENTS	SALES.
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY.		MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

UNIVERSITY HILLS HOME
Southwest corner Teasdale and Purdue—one of the best built semi-fireproof homes in this beautiful location; strictly modern and up-to-date. Owner anxious to sell as he has no more use for same. Will trade his equity for anything of real value. See me Monday about this wonderful opportunity.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CE. 2940-2941. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Sale or Trade

4640 Newberry 5-7 Rm. Single $3500
Baths, furnaces; rent $510 year; $2250 1st deed trust. Want vacant or cottage.
SHAPIRO 722 CHESTNUT ST.
CEntral 1911-12

CLEAR DOUBLE WANTS NEWER DOUBLE
Have client with modern clear double who wants a newer double and will assume deed or add to $6000 cash difference. Call today. Office open.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND LA. 4000

6-ROOM brick, Overland, lot 115x320; consider smaller place. Box L-325, P.-D

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used car.

For Sale

AN AMERICAN SWITZERLAND FOR SALE

1600 acres of rolling forested land, half surrounded by crystal clear and heavenly blue GLEN LAKE and with a large frontage on LAKE MICHIGAN.

18-Hole Sporting Golf Course with complete watering system

LANDSCAPING PLANS FOR:
120 Estates from 5 to 35 Acres

Airplane Landing Field	
Polo Field	Tennis Courts
Clubhouse	Bathing Pavilion
Toboggan Slide	Ski Jump

A RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This property located in Leelanau County, Michigan, with its excellent roads, is known as the famous DAY FOREST ESTATES and can be purchased at a price which makes it a most attractive promotional enterprise. Write for complete information by addressing:

GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

RESORTS

For Sale

REAL BARGAIN on proposed Gasconade River dam site. Most beautiful view and scenery in the Ozarks; 39 acres, 2000 ft. riverfront; modern 2-story stone and stucco home; 6 rooms and sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, furnace, light and water system. Basement with garage. Has 4-room log cabin on riverfront. Fishing and hunting. Private all-weather level road; 125 miles from St. Louis on 66. Bert Clark, Arlington, Mo.

MERAMEC RIVER CLUB SITES.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lot at the most sensational offer ever made; $95 and up; only 14 miles from St. Louis. Drive out Highway 61 south, cross new bridge over Meramec, turn left; 250 choice lots to select from.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

28-ACRE grove, ¼ mile on Cuivre River, improved; good road; ideal for summer home or can be developed for club sites, in resort area, favorably affected by Alton Dam. Cuivre Grove, Old Monroe, Mo. P. O. Box 305.

SEE DISPLAY COTTAGES

IN BEAUTIFUL BIG RIVER HILLS
GOOD ROADS—NO OVERFLOW HAZARD
Cottages, sites, acreage; every plot a scenic spot; close-in family colony; restricted; electricity; ideal beach and river front; playgrounds; No. 30 to House Springs, 2 miles on Brynes Mill rd.
KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut. MAin 4258.

RIVER FRONT LOTS, 40x150 FT.
On Meramec across from Sylvan Beach, $10 per ft
HIGHWAY 30 REALTY CO.
Fenton, Mo. FE. 60

12 MILES FROM CITY

We offer you a beautiful RESTRICTED club site for only $10.00 cash and $5.00 monthly, at Corisande Beach. Take Gravois Road to Fenton, Follow Arrows.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955
3819 Olive St.

SUBURBAN HOME SITE

10-acre hill top overlooking beautiful Meramec River Valley, with river frontage, 12 miles from City. $5000.00.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2955
3819 Olive St.

SELL OR TRADE
REDUCED TO $7000
9 cottages and store at Crescent, near Fevoly Farm; bargain; worth while investigating; office open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

MERAMEC RIVER ACREAGE.
32 acres, 1000 ft. river front; bargain.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

FAMILIES Wtd.—For co-operative Ozark colony; timber to build your cabin; 2000 acres to roam over, hunt and fish; interest in concession; all for $100.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

COUNTRY PLACE—5 rooms, log interior, screened porch, outdoor fireplace, good water, magnificent view; 47 acres hunting, fishing, swimming; (Big River); 30 miles South on 30; priced moderate. Riverside 4984.

COUNTRY HOME — 1½ miles beyond Morse Mill, Mo.; Hillsboro rd.; 49 acres; 4 rooms, large screened porch, fireplace; inside bath and toilet; Skell gas; separate guest cottage; garage; fruit trees; easy terms. Owner, F. R. Stout, WAlnut 4271.

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished summer or winter home in Michigan, on St. Clair River. For descriptive circular address J. W. Anderson, 650 Gladstone av., Detroit, Mich.

MERAMEC RIVER FRONT—64 acres, springs, cabins, good road, fine for weekend trips in the Ozark foothills. MU. 0139.

4-ROOM club house, Stites landing, 40 minutes from downtown; highly restricted location, $1000.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

266 ACRES—Waynesville, 7-room modern home; 3 cabins, all furnished; ½ miles of front on Gasconade; will sacrifice.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

55 ACRES, ¼ mile Bourboise River front, 2 club houses, springs, 4 miles from Union. August M. Meyer, Union, Mo.

CABIN—New furniture; North Park, Colo. H. Walters, 924A St. Clair, E. St. Louis, Ill.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, 30x32 electric, water, Jedburg Meramec palisades, $1250, cost $3000. Owner, 4151 Olive.

CLUB HOUSE—3 rooms, on Illinois River, 10 miles north of Glaston. Apply 3117 Park Pl.

CLUB HOUSE on Meramec River, near Valley Park; 4 rooms, cheap. FR. 2322,

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CALL or write for our large list of bargains
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO.,
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LANDSCAPING PLANS FOR:
120 Estates from 5 to 35 Acres

Airplane Landing Field	
Polo Field	Tennis Courts
Clubhouse	Bathing Pavilion
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GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

BIDS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES

PAY WHY RENT?
See Us Today — Get Our Free Plan Book

BUILD YOUR HOME OR GARAGE WITH A F.H.A. LOAN

We will arrange all details for you. See sample house and garage at 1214 S. Vandeventer

Now is the time to take advantage of long term financing to pay for your home. Small payment over a long period makes it easy.

Our services are based on years of experience—they include designing any type of home or garage. Let us assist you in making your selection.

Permanent, Sectional or Portable Buildings erected on your lot.

MANCHESTER MFG. CO.
1210 S. Vandeventer NE. 2050

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS HILLS HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, breakfast room, brick garage; trade for smaller house, bungalow or flat. South Side.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

CUIVRE RIVER FARM
50 acres; 35 cultivation, balance timber; good 3-room house, barn, outbuildings; want St. Louis property. EV. 3876 after 6 p. m.

6-ROOM HOME OPEN 4987 TYROLEAN
Close to school, church, stores. Just west of 6800 Gravois. Wants 4-5 room flat. SEE TODAY.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

RESIDENCE BARGAIN
Seven rooms; lot 50x180; large trees; 6 blocks from Forest Park; exchange for improved or unimproved land or clubhouse on river. Office open Sunday.
GEO N. McDONALD.
411 North Hills dr. EV. 5550.

FINE HOME—WANTS FLAT
SEE 3972 FEDERER DR.—OPEN
6 and sunroom quality home in Holly Hills. Needs smaller place.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WANT 5-5 FLAT
HAVE 6550 DELOR TO TRADE
6 rooms with all modern features; located in St. Louis Hills. Admission by card only.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

3-ROOM FLAT WANTS FRAME OR BRICK COTTAGE
Clear low-priced single, needs 5-room home, same price. Ready to trade.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

WANT NEW BUNGALOW, SOUTH
WILL PUT CASH IN DEAL
Have 5039 Cates av., single flat of 4-7 rooms, modern; garages; this will be an easy deal to make.
HENR

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...EAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY.

CASH

...YOU want cash QUICKLY ... property, see me personally

HARRY NEWMAN

...1 S. Kingshighway FL. 1313

...LL pay cash for property in any con... Box L-90, Post-Dispatch.

...d anxious to buy improved property ... any description; pay all cash. Box ...223, Post-Dispatch.

...have cash buyers for your property; ...o property to exchange. ...EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., ...4233. 4915 Delmar.

...PAY CASH FOR YOUR FLAT ...TTAGE or BUNGALOW—White ...ored; any condition; must be priced ...nt. Quick reply. Box L-47, P.-D.

...make cash offer for your property. ...& K. RLTY. CO., 3834 Lawler dr. ...8092.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

...GALOW Wtd.—5-room modern, or ...llage, northwest; rent or buy for cash; ...after only. Write A. G., 4267 Fair.

...GALOW Wtd.—Or cottage; price must ...right; have all cash. Box O-278, P.-D.

...AGE Wtd.—Or cheap single flat ...k or frame cottage, under $1000; ... under $2000; pay cash. Box L-285, ...t-Dispatch.

...AGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, north or ...thwest; brick; modern; not over ...00. Box L-282, Post-Dispatch.

...e cash buyers for 4-room brick co... and 4-room modern bungalow. Ca... Write Cordes, 1928 S. 12th. CH. 9763.

...E all cash for $4000 brick or frame ...galow, southwest, near Catholic ...rch; must be bargain. Box L-150, ...-Dispatch.

...E cash, want a frame or brick bun... ...w, south for a home. Box G-113, P-D.

...CASH for 4 or 5-room brick cottage; ...e price and details at once. Box O-... Post-Dispatch.

...ANT to buy for home, small cottage; ...give price. Box L-280, Post-Dispatch.

Business Property Wanted

...NT to buy store building for small ...tributing and retail business; flat ...e; location on or close to main busi... street; must be light and airy and ...able for light packing and shipping, ...about 30x50 feet. Box L-89, P.-D.

...lats and Apartments Wanted

...HAVE CLIENT for 6-family apart... ...t West; must be a bargain.

E. EDWARD GLIK CO. ...0611 5154 DELMAR

...TMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—On easy ...s. Box L-405, Post-Dispatch.

...LE FLAT—3-3 rooms; separate en... ...ces; northwest; pay cash. HAAKE, ...est 2284.

...Wtd.—4 or 2 family; any loca... ...not too old; must be modern, for ...tment, cash. Call evenings, particu... ...Box L-159, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—I want a single or double ... South or Southwest. Please give ...s. Box L-189, Post-Dispatch.

...TENEMENT OR COTTAGE Wtd.— ...terms; make cash payment and as... Box L-87, Post-Dispatch.

...4-family; modern; 3 or 4 rooms ...west; for cash; give location and ... Box L-64, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—Double, modern, 3 or 4 rooms, ...or northwest. Box H-211, P.-D.

...SOUTH—Single or double, pay cash, ...2000. Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—Single or double; south; new ...d type. Box O-58, Post-Dis.

...Wtd.—Will pay cash if bargain; ...0-201, Post-Dispatch.

...3 or 4 rooms, south, cash. Box ...5, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—4 and 5 rooms with fur... ...west. Box L-169, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—4-family, for investment; all ... Box L-403, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—Single; located near O'Fallon ... Box L-414, Post-Dispatch.

...clean 4-family flat wtd., in South ...puls. Box O-350, Post-Dispatch.

...cash to invest; consider flat or ...apartment. Box L-281, P.-D.

...Wtd.—4-5 with bath, prefer fur... ...south. Pay cash if price is right; ...-410, Post-Dispatch.

...Wtd.—South or southwest; about ... Beare, 4464 Russell.

Lots Wanted

...Wtd.—City or county; state price. ...G-363, Post-Dispatch.

Residences Wanted

...residence or flat wanted, for my ... in 15-family apartment located in ...rsity City; subject to new first ...f trust for 5 years; all rented for ...year. Box A-220, P.-D.

...NCE Wtd.—North of Easton, 6 or ...ms between Marcus and Union, cash ... Box O-57, Post-Dispatch.

...NCE Wtd.—University Park; must ...6 bedrooms. Box A-160, P.-D.

...uy colonial style residence; 2 ... 2 or 3 baths; west of Skinker ...n Clayton and Delmar, Box L-... Post-Dispatch.

...burban Property Wanted

...E Wtd.—To buy, in county, on ... to erect a home. Box L-142, ...dispatch.

...OW Wtd.—5-room, new or nearly ...odern; in University City; not over ... Box L-234, Post-Dispatch.

...ash buyer for a 6-room residence ... vicinity of Hanley rd. and Del... ...lvd.; will pay cash; price must ...pt. Box A-161, Post-Dispatch.

...large older type residence in ...r or Clayton; must have 2 baths. ...-296. Post-Dispatch.

...ACRES Wtd.—With house; must ...sonably priced and south of Man... ...rd. Box H-164, Post-Dispatch.

...buy modern bungalow, good loca... ...county; must have nice lot. Box ... Post-Dispatch.

...buyers for 5 and 6 room house, ...ster Groves or Kirkwood. ...T, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.

...ing of value may be sold ... the Post-Dispatch For Sale ...ns.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LAKE FOREST

Inspect These New Quality Homes

No. 9
No. 88 SOLD
No. 96
No. 108

Open for Inspection Daily

CARLISLE ST 2133 ST 2134

DRB REALTORS

NEW HOMES IN UNIVERSITY CITY

See and compare these new homes. You will find no better values anywhere.

7731	PLYMOUTH AVE.	6 rooms	$ 7,000
7530	AHERN AVE.	6 rooms	8,500
7536	AHERN AVE.	6 rooms	8,500
7721	STANFORD AVE.	6 rooms	10,500
600	NORTH & SOUTH	7 rooms	10,500
6610	GANNON AVE.	6 rooms	11,000
6616	CORNELL AVE.	6 rooms	11,500
7721	CORNELL AVE.	6 rooms	11,500
7623	GANNON AVE.	6 rooms	11,750
7548	STANFORD AVE.	6 rooms	12,500
7535	STANFORD AVE.	6 rooms	12,500

Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer
Big Bend at Clayton Rd. STerling 1314

No. 5 PICARDY LANE

White painted brick country house situated on two acres of ground, beautifully landscaped and adjoining Upper Ladue. Living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath, first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths, second floor. Two-car garage.

Mary Potter Love INC.
33 N. Meramec :: Clayton
RAndolph 8152

No. 38 Picardy Lane

WARSON AND CONWAY

LADUE VILLAGE
Beautiful Up-to-Date
NEW HOME
In Highly Restricted Subdivision
OPEN TODAY
PRICED RIGHT

Drive Out Ladue Road to Warson, Then South 4 Blocks to Picardy Lane.
Meier, Comfort, Berns & Judge, Inc.
CLAYTON, MO. RA. 8140

LADUE AND BALLAS

20.78 acres. Old farm house. High, excellent location surrounded by best ownership. Price $16,000.

Mary Potter Love INC.
33 N. Meramec :: Clayton
RAndolph 8152

5-ROOM FRAME

$1600. Large 2-story frame; water, gas, electric and furnace. 30-ft. lot, near schools and bus line. Just the place for man with large family. Small down payment, balance like rent. Drive out St. Louis Ave. to Elm Ave. then north to 2132. Open daily.

MOST BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOME

We have ever had the privilege to offer for sale; building on over an acre of ground, surrounded by numberless large trees, contains 5 rooms, 3 large screened porches, rathskeller, double garage. We just can't describe its beauty. Come out today and see for yourself; 1½ mile east of Telegraph rd. on Fotiel av., in Oakwood Acres; just south of Jefferson Barracks.

DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

COUNTRY HOME

1 mile east of Belleville, Ill., 300 feet from paved route to St. Louis, containing 4 acres, beautifully landscaped, large orchard and vineyard. House, large brick Colonial well built, 4 master bedrooms, large living room, dining room, den, and kitchen, large front and rear porches, double brick garage, 100 feet from golf course.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Reason for selling, settling of estate. Box W-138, Post-Dispatch.

BEST COUNTY BUY

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME ON HIGHWAY 61

NOW ONLY $6750

OPEN TODAY

21 miles south of city; 6-room modern bungalow, running water; 3 acres of ground; 2-car brick garage, outbuildings; now vacant; large sign on property. Phone us for appointment to inspect; or call for key next door north. Watch this value with anything you have seen.

DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

Selling Below Construction Cost!

2 beautiful, new 5-room brick bungalows, $5250 and $5500. Drive out today and see QUALITY at a PRICE you only dream about; many choice building sites with all improvements in and paid for available.

FAIRLIGHT DOWNS.
9500 Olive St. road.

CHAS. E. THOMAS REALTY CO.
CAbany 3980. WYdown 0747.

CLAYTON ESTATE

10 Rooms—3 Baths
New—Open All Day

May take other property in part pay; north side Clayton rd. at Lay rd. Magnificent home. Look today. Open all day. 1¼ acres. Opportunity for you; 4-car basement garage.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 CHESTNUT. GAr. 3164.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Acreage

Huntleigh Woods

A Community of Distinguished Country Homes and Estates

"Nature has glorified the romance of the sky and the earth and given us her flower gardens."

"Though we may often forget the fact, beauty is as essential for our well-being and happiness as are food and shelter and clothing."

In HUNTLEIGH WOODS Nature has through many years produced magnificent trees, graceful shrubs and accessories which we can augment by our planning and planting, making for the lover of nature and of the beautiful a delightful picture and an inspiration to infinite happiness in the association of these things in HUNTLEIGH WOODS areas.

Further details or appointment on request
(Owner and Manager)

THE BOWDON COMPANY, Inc.
Kirkwood, KI. 1722
or from

CORNET & ZEIBIG
St. Louis
Phone MA. 4560

MARY POTTER LOVE, Inc.
Clayton
Phone RA. 8152

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

NEWLY BUILT

English Bungalow
7523 Forest View Drive
PASADENA PARK

This is a beautifully finished story and a half bungalow with all the latest and most modern conveniences, on a 50-ft. lot, beautifully landscaped with evergreens and shrubs. Small down payment, balance on easy terms until paid.

No Charge for Financing
Geo. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr.
Office Open Daily Incl. Sunday. EV. 5550

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 50-FT. LOT
PASADENA PARK

Small down payment ,balance on easy terms.

No Charge for Financing
If you want to buy a home at an unusual bargain don't miss this opportunity.
Geo. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr.
Office Open Daily Incl. Sunday. EV. 5550

$80,000 Home Sacrificed for $22,000

Beautiful, most gorgeous home in county; 10 rooms, fireproof, all modern, 125 ft. porch; 22 acres; trees, spring fed lake; all fenced; on car line. 1834 Locust. GA. 8145.

Spoede Rd.—New Home

With 4 or 7 acres; north of Ladue road. Beautiful home of 7 rooms, 2 baths. High situation. Must be seen to be appreciated. The biggest bargain in the county. Inspect today.
Duke-Young, Inc., 16 N.8th.CH.3944

$5 FOOT—$5 DOWN—$5 PER MONTH

Wide, deep lots, city water, electric, one fare downtown; biggest bargain in vacant lots today; 50-ft. lots for $100 to $250. Take Kirkwood-Ferguson to junction at Florissant car, or drive north on Carson rd. from Natural Bridge rd. to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Florissant car lines. See today.
RAMONA REALTY CO.,
Ramona Hills Park—ATwater 1025.

BUNGALOW

Situated high overlooking the Meramec Valley, on an acre of ground; just completed; 4 large rooms, attic; tile bath and kitchen; it's modern and comfortable; sufficient ground to feed your family. Come out today; located on Kennerly rd., ½ mile west of Tesson and 1½ miles east of Gravois.

DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

HAMPTON PARK ONLY $27,500

English; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 1½ acres; beautiful grounds; studio living room. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. Look. Terms. 8014 South Dr.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 CHESTNUT. GAr. 3164.

JUST FINISHED

Matt brick bungalows; 5 large rooms, air-conditioned heat; tile bath and kitchen; large closet, unfinished attic with stairs; basement garage; lot 50x160; price only $4750; easy terms; open today. Drive out St. Charles rd. to Lackland, west to South Milton, south 3 blocks (corner Wabday and South Milton).
FRANKLYN E. MEYER, FArkview 3390.

Dream Home! June drive (3½ miles north of city) off Bellefontaine rd. Find perfection in this new 5-room English brick. Fireplace, tile bath and kitchen, large screened-in porch, oil burner, attached one-car garage. Marvelous rathskeller. Lot 75x190. Open today. Mr. Oberbeck.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

COLONIAL HOMES

White brick, on ¼-acre ground; large shade trees; 5 large rooms, fireplace, tile bath, basement garage; near schools, car. Drive out Olive Street rd. to Woodson, north to Creve Coeur car, west along car line to Tennyson, north 2 blocks. Open today. Prices at only $4750.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER, FArkview 3390.

Buy in the County
8725 Nashville $3950
8714 HOOVER

Modern 5-room brick bungalow; just west of North and South rd., south of Clayton; side drives; garages; make your choice of these excellent homes.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

Club House or Country Home

2-story, 5-room house, 3 bedrooms; screened sun porch. About 2 acres private. Morse Mill. About 45 minutes from City Limits. Priced to sell, or will lease at $250 per year.
SHOSS R. & I. CO. CE. 1242.

VETERANS

Near Meadowbrook; Link & Booth; 6 room modern brick bungalow; 3 acres. 9011 Forest; Overland; 5 room bungalow-standard; plan for raising chickens.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., MAin 3046

GREEN ACRES

Attractive building sites, 40, 50, 120, 240 feet; underground phone and electric wires; water; every improvement; inducement to acceptable residents wishing to build in our neighborhood; one residence only for sale; early American; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, every improvement; appointment only. MU. 2998

CHEAP FINE LOT
LAKE FOREST
PHONE MAIN 2851
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT

SMALL ESTATE, $7500

1507 Lay rd., near Tilles Park, just southwest of Litzsinger rd.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 1 or 2 families; all kinds of fruit; large goldfish pool; also 3-room cottage, rents for $20. Open all day.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

5-ROOM BRICK, $4200

Bungalow thoroughly modern; large rooms; garage; plenty of shrubbery; $1000 cash down, balance by HOLC loan. St. Charles rd. to Lackland, south to 8411. See Fred G. Borgschulte.

6 ROOMS, 2 ACRES, $5000

Large shade, bearing fruit trees; large barn; lovely view; 280 feet road frontage; will sell with one acre if wanted.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO. KI. 800.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BOSTON, 8927—4 rooms, lot 50x140; price $3500.
9024 Bristol, 6 rooms; lot 50x130; price $3850.
8108 St. Charles rd.; 6 rooms, long living room, cedar closet; lot 50x218.
Call Mr. Beers, WAb. 2993, 8104 St. Charles Rock rd., or MA. 4111 DICKMANN E. E. CO.

GOOD BUYS HERE.

Sappington rd., 6 acres.
Laclede rd., 5 rooms, 1 acre.
Rock Hill rd., 1 acre, 5 rooms.
Sappington rd., 4 acres, 6 rooms.
Tesson rd., 10 acres, improvements.
8 acres, Butler Hill rd. Trade.
RI. 4898. JOLLY, 5713 GRAVOIS.

RESIDENCE—5-room modern brick; lot 100x175; large chicken house, trees and shrubbery; near school; $3500; good terms.
Six-room modern frame, 1 acre ground, on Creve Coeur line; financed for 3 years, $4300; terms. Open Sunday.
E. D. BRILEY, 2507 Woodson rd. WAb. 260.

BONUS BARGAIN

2751 Hanley (north of St. Charles); $2650; buy now, make down payment with your bonus. You will like this place; 4 rooms with summer living quarters in basement; screened front and back porch. Open Sunday; after Sunday call FArkview 0813.

HANLEY ROAD HOME

Attractive 10-room country place; outbuildings for cars and horses; large trees and garden; reasonably priced Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, 800 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 9060—AT WEBER RD.; HIGHWAY TAVERN AND RESTAURANT; OWNER WILL SACRIFICE BUILDING AND FIXTURES AND TRANSFER LEASE ON GROUND, AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. NAHN-HEBERER, FL. 5600.

ACRE AND HALF-ACRE TRACTS.
Beautiful rich ground, high elevation; reasonable; will build on monthly payment plan; new school one block; water, gas and electric; go out Gravois, turn west at 8300 and go out Heege road 2 miles. Millard Cook, Builder, Box O-366, P.-D.

QUAINT HOMESTEAD
6 acres on Henry av., Manchester, Mo. Or trade for 5-room bungalow southwest.
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

Enjoy fresh air and quiet, but still have city conveniences. Six-room bungalow, 1¾ acres, 130 fruit trees. Telegraph road near Baumgartner. $5500.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

DUTCH COLONIAL—HAMPTON PARK
1235 Hampton Park dr., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 3 rooms in maids' quarters; screened porches; 1 1-3 acres; beautiful garden and grounds.
ONLY $29,500; OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5.
REASOR R. E. CO., 7805 Forsythe.

BUY this neat 3-room brick and tile, and owe only $529, payable $9 monthly and interest on rear, basement, electric, cistern, shade trees, shrubbery, high elevation, nice neighborhood. St. Charles rd. and Adie; $325 cash and take warranty deed. Smith, 720 Aubert.

FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE.
Country home, 7 rooms and sun parlor, on Mississippi; city conveniences; also 10-room lodge with rathskeller; wonderful location; large acreage, lake; only 21 miles south from city; highway 61; turn 2 miles past Barnhart. See WM. KRIZ, Glen Park, Pevely, Mo

COUNTRY HOME.
One hour from city; auto or train; 8-room frame; water, furnace, electric, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees; 1¼ acres; will sell cheap or may rent. Phone CA. 0129W. Box O-392, Post-Dispatch.

LOVELY COLONIAL
13 Enfield dr., Chevy Chase; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, extra lavatory, first floor; 2 porches, rathskeller. See this today.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS.
$50—$62.50—$75—$125 each; also lots fronting on Florissant rd. from $4 to $10 per foot.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton. MU. 6200.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, water, gas, electric; lot 50x150; $1250; 20 per cent cash down, balance easy monthly payments; St. Charles rd. to Lackland, south to 8411. See Fred G. Borgschulte.

VETERANS
$600 cash and $10 per month including principal and interest buys a 5-room frame with bath and furnace.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
Warson road, 6 rooms ——— $7800
Frieda av., 6 rooms ——— $4500
156 Central, 4 rooms ——— $4000
8837 Manchester, 4 rooms ——— $4000
MORFIT, 7136 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS
440 feet on Weber rd., Affton, suitable for frame bungalows; water, electric.
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

DON'T MISS THIS.
8 rooms, modern brick; tile roof; trees, shrubs and fruit; 100x284. Deal with owner. ATwater 373.

4-ROOM FRAME, $1250
This property is in a good location; 50-foot lot, on high ground; near Ashby rd.
EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO., 9th-Chestnut.

YOUNG COUPLE leaving city, must sell brick bungalow; large garden; near Olive St. road; $2000 first; want $500 for equity. MUlberry 3854.

THREE ACRES

MANCHESTER, MO.
Beautiful home site with large shade trees 5-room modern house, garage necessary outbuildings. Will be sold at a sacrifice.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

$200 CASH, $10 PER MONTH
And interest; 2.91 acres, 3-room house; price $1650. KIrkwood 1746.

1610 SOUTH FLORISSANT RD.
Fine modern home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; also 5-room tenant house; 5 acres; fruit trees. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

2 ACRES—6-room house, 2 cottages; business building on highway, near Biltmore Country Club. Hawkins and Gravois.

RAMONA HILLS
New 4-room bricks, modern, $2600. Pierce & Irvington. ATwater 634M. MU. 6881.

OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB.
Bungalow, new 3-room brick; low terms; sacrifice price. Box O-276, P.-D.

BARGAIN—5-room modern bungalow; garage; 7500 west; $3000. Owner, Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Almost new; modern; 5 rooms and sunroom; 7333 Dewey. See this before asking price.
Brick bungalow; 5 rooms and sunroom; modern. 2630 Lyndhurst. See this.
8-room residence on corner lot, 150x165. 2715 Carson rd. A real bargain.
HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton. MU. 6200.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath and 3 rooms in basement, porches, all modern. 2751 N. Hanley rd., $2750; open. Call owner. CAb. 3813W.

BRICK BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bath; caulked, weatherstripped, furnace, etc.; $2750. 2802 N. Wheaton av. OPEN. Call owner, CAb. 3813W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Clayton

Prospective
Home-Builders
In Your Quest for a Suitable Site . . .

. . . Investigate
DAVIS PLACE
A Private Park for Fine Homes

Location: N. W. Cor. Clayton and Hanley Roads

DAVIS PLACE lots, on the private, winding drives, are restricted exclusively to single-family, two-story houses of appropriate design and construction. With the added advantages of environment, location and spacious grounds, long-time value is assured.

DAVIS PLACE lies in the midst of a district set aside for fine homes . . . and has at its door-step the new express highway, Clayton's new "Charles A. Shaw Park," street-cars, busses, service-cars, and excellent schools, and a site has been bought for a new Clayton public school in Davis Place.

Buy now before prices advance further, and while financing is available at low rates.

PLAT AND PARTICULARS AT DAVIS PLACE OFFICE, CLAYTON AND HANLEY . . . CAbany 6161
COURTESY TO ARCHITECTS AND REALTORS

Shaw & Francis, Inc., Sales Agent
1021 Locust St. . . CHestnut 5055

SEVERAL NEWLY BUILT RESIDENCES ARE OFFERED "FOR SALE" TO THOSE WHO PREFER IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WOODSHIRE

(North Side of Olive St. Road, 1½ Miles West of Lindbergh)

A restricted development of Colonial Homes and Homesites. See these beautiful new homes of 5 and 6 rooms now nearing completion on Woodshire Lane. Unexcelled view, large lots—country atmosphere. City convenience.

Houts-Grossman-Hocker
RA. 8023

BELLEFONTAINE RD.—We live adjoining and control both sides of Bellefontaine rd.; to those intending to build and live in our neighborhood, we offer every possible protection which makes country life worth while; lots 100', 110', 150', Gibson Estate., cor. Bellefontaine and Chambers rds. MUlberry 2998.

BUNGALOW—4-room matt brick, oak floor, tile bath and side drive, fronting on Page av., now a State highway; also 2-car garage, $3850. Also 234x175 vacant, $6.50 per ft.; other large tracts. Thos. J. Leonard, owner, 9393 Page.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms, screened-in front porch; lot 50x160; first-class condition; garage; $3600, easy terms. WA. 1255J.

BUNGALOW—New, with oil burner, four acres of ground, fruit trees, etc.; 1½ block south of Jefferson Barracks rd. WAtson 4043.

4110 CARSON ROAD
Six-room modern stucco bungalow, county water, gas, electric, 5 acres ground.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

CARSON RD., 2921—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; larged fenced-in yard; $3100; terms. PA. 5119.

CHAMBERS ROAD—And Mary lane; 4 rooms; 2 unfurnished rooms upstairs; electric, telephone, furnace; garage; 100' front; $3100; open Sunday.

COTTAGE—2 rooms; frame; garage; furnace; water; electric. 230 Lilac dr.

GREEN ACRES—Early American farmhouse; whitewash brick; facing park; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; sun porch; cool; no smoky homes; underground wires; neighbors co-operating with every possible protection for making country life worth while; by appointment only. MUlberry 2998.

HOME—20 acres; most beautiful spot in county. CA. 0435.

HOUSE—4 rooms, tile bath, 1 1-3 acres; fruit. Gettemeier, ATwater 821.

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS, VERY DEEP; HIGH LOCATION, WATER, ELECTRIC, REASONABLE. WM. GOLTERMANN, SAPPINGTON & LINDBERGH, Dixon 712.

LACKLAND AND OAKLAND—New 5-room lates brick bungalows, shady lots; low price. H. A. Schneider, 6104 Easton.

LOT—50x135; Gardenville district in county. Owner in position to finance building home. Box O-376, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—Beautiful view; 1½ acre lawn; shrubs, grapes, fruit, water and electric. FL. 2844.

LOTS—2; sale or exchange; near Kirkwood. LA. 0057.

LOVELY 8-room home, 3½ acres, fronting Meramec Station rd.; real bargain. Ewers, FR. 3020.

NEW up-to-date large brick bungalow, oil burner; 3-car brick garage on nice 4 acres of improved ground on Highway, South, 3 miles out. RI. 5157J.

NEW brick bungalow, bath, hot-water heat; lot 65x400; 8 miles from city limits on 50. WAlnut 4124.

OWNER—2 to 5 acres, 4-room modern bungalow; 5 miles out. Ringer Rd, Box 560.

RESIDENCE—New 6-room, sun porch, tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors, strictly modern; on Forder road, one-half mile west of Telegraph road. WAtson 2175.

4745 SIEBERT
Dandy 8-room modern home; large lot; priced low; will trade for lot.
HARTMANN HEINRICH, LA. 2165.

SPANISH DR., 2006—5-room bungalow, 50-ft. lot; bargain. Owner, WEb. 3798W.

STORE BUILDINGS—2; on busy corner. Owner, Box D-407, Post-Dispatch.

Acreage

BRIARCLIFF HOME SITES

North Side of Ladue Road, Half Mile West of Price Road

Drive out here today and see these beautiful rolling residential lots, in this highly restricted residential section, ranging in size from slightly less than an acre of ground to 1½ acres. Salesman on the grounds, or call.

Albert T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7TH ST.

ONE OR MORE ACRES

In Kennerly Acres; rich ground; beautiful view of the Meramec Valley; priced at only $600 per acre; terms. We will finance your building. Come out today; situated 1¼ miles east of Gravois on Kennerly rd. and ½ mile west of Tesson rd.

DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

20 ACRES ENNIS ROAD

Beautifully rolling acres for homesite or subdivision, between Clayton and Manchester, just west of Ballas rd.; also 660 x1320; joins large home on north; trees, live spring; sign on premises.
BLUMENFELD, CAb. 8500.

3 ACRES

In beautiful Ferguson district; grounds lend themselves to landscaping; house can be finished into beautiful country home; exceptional bargain. EV. 1686.

ROCK HILL AND LACLEDE STA. RDS. 25 acres; very desirable; rolling.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

Acreage

20 Acres $275 Per Acre

NEAR CLAYTON & TOPPING ROAD

OWNER WANTS OFFER

3.28 ACRES—OLIVE STREET RD.
7-room house, barn; 2-car garage; grapes and fruit; 2 miles west of North and South rd; priced at $7950; property clear; make terms.

South Side Conway Road
WEST OF SPOEDE RD.
11½ acres, with 5-room house, bath and furnace. Will sell 5 acres and house or 6 acres at southern end.

25 ACRES
South side Dougherty Ferry rd., west of Barrett Station rd.

10 ACRES
South side of Manchester road, 510 feet front; 1 mile west of North and South road; 6-room house, hot-water heat, bath large amusement hall, with wash rooms, kitchen and dance hall; steam heat.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO.
4003 CHOUTEAU. NE. 1091.

COUNTRY ACREAGE.
Is what the far-sighted builder, contractor, or careful investor is buying now. The wise thousands are tired of smoke, noise and congestion of the city and moving to the fresh air and sunshine of the country. Look at the 10, 14, or 24-acre tracts on picturesque wooded ridge just off super-Highway 30 (Gravois) opposite Grant's Farm, 4 miles from the city limits.
Eight-room, modern home, living room 18x26 feet.
Fast highways in all directions, city conveniences, school, transportation, wonderful views, hills, trees, spring, brook and opportunities for most beautiful sunken gardens.
The kind of property you have always wanted. A wonderful home or investment for any one. If you are still looking for your ideal location
INVESTIGATE
C. M. ZELLERS, Baptist Church rd., Affton, Mo.

75 ACRES

With Improvements.
EATHERTON RD.
New Babler Park District.
Will divide or will consider trade for a town price.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St.
CHestnut 5555

5-ACRE TRACTS

CONVENIENT SECLUSION
Woodlands with a beautiful view for 20 miles; electric available; some tracts with highway frontage; 30 minutes from city, on highway 30; as low as $60 per acre; low down payment, balance to suit; open all day. HIGHWAY 30 REALTY CO., Fenton, Mo. FEnton 60.

OAKWOOD ACRES

ACRE TRACTS.
Located ½ mile east of Telegraph rd. on Fotiel av., just south of Jefferson Barracks. $500 an acre; terms. This is beautiful property; plenty large trees. Come out today.

DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

GARDENWAY ACRES

Out Where the Air Is Pure
One-acre home sites for the price of a city lot, including water and electric, ½ mile east of Lindbergh on Watson rd., Highway 66.
E Z TERMS
3352 S. GRAND **ALTMAYER** PRos. 3535-36

SAPPINGTON ACRES

On Lindbergh bl., one-half mile east of Gravois rd., a beautiful development; fertile ground; you can buy an acre or more on terms to suit. We will finance your building. Come out today.

DOERFLINGER
GRand 2400.

2½ TO 30 ACRES
HOME SITES
BONHOMME & DIEHLMAN ROADS
½ Mile North of Ladue Road.
Location and Price Should Appeal to You.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

Corporation Says SELL 13 Acres

614 feet on the south line of Manchester rd. by a depth of 1097 feet, in the city of Kirkwood. Priced for immediate sale, $10,000; price $3250 per acre.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

FINE HOME SITES

On McKnight road in Price School district; one acre or more, restricted to homes of $10,000; price $3250 per acre.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

21 ACRES

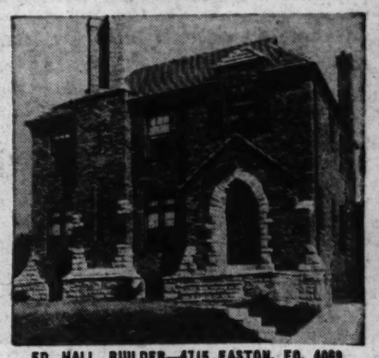
Will sell all or part; good improvements; no Graham rd., just off Lindbergh; ¼ mile to car line; priced right. EV. 1686.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Pasadena

STIFEL

Pasadena Hills

4332 CRANFORD Dr.
Open and Lighted Evenings



Large, attractive reception hall, comfortable living room with massive stone fireplace, dining room, spacious breakfast room with built-in cabinets, and modernized kitchen on 1st floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, with tile bath and a stone fireplace. Rathskeller in basement. Insulation, caulking and weather-stripping complete the picture of an up-to-date dwelling.

PASADENA HILLS is devoted to parks (including a beautiful lake) and playgrounds. It is the proper environment for your family.

ED. HALL, BUILDER—4715 EASTON, FO. 4089

CAbany 6000 **Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.** Field Office EVergreen 3070

Acreage

20 ACRES on Baxter and Clarkson roads; beautiful place for country home.
20 acres on Lindbergh road, 1 block north of Ladue road; ideal country home site, in pathway of westward development.
14½ acres Laclede Station road, 1000 feet from Highway No. 66.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY., RA. 8047.

38 ACRES

West side of Kennerly rd., 1000 feet south of Gravois; beautiful view; will divide in acre tracts to suit.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CH. 8452.

FOR SALE MERAMEC RIVER FRONTAGE; 18 acres; a real bargain. 20 miles west. May trade.
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

27 Acres on Clayton Rd., $7500

Real bargain; North side of Clayton rd.; 1000 feet West of Baxter rd. Call owner, office, CLayton 1003, residence, WYdown 0579.

MANCHESTER RD. HOME.
6-room brick residence, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; 7 acres outbuildings, fruits, shade trees. Beautiful view.
J. B. EBERLE, 6635 Delmar. CA. 0221.

CLAYTON ROAD

20 acres, on South Side, West of Ballas rd. HAAS REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

70 ACRES—BALLAS RD.
West side between Clayton and Manchester, 1000 feet road front.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

12 ACRES—Joining Oakleigh Lane and Ladue Village; fronting on new Delmar bl.; real investment; $1500 per acre. Owner, Clayton 1005.

1 TO 4 ACRES—Fronts 2 hard roads; electric; ¼ mile west of Kirkwood. OK Hatchery, Daugherty Ferry rd. and Essex av.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE—And improved lots. H. R. Elbring Clayton, Mo., R2 Box 666B.

3½ ACRES—Near Chambers rd., between Hall's Ferry and Florissant av.; lies high, $1400; details. Box O-374, P.-D.

10 ACRES—½ mile from Kirkwood, bargain, $7500. RO. 1865.

MODERN 8 rooms, 5 acres, hen houses, on Manchester rd. Box L-126, Post-Dis.

WARSON RD.

Beautiful improved 8½ acres; 900 front; ½ mile south Clayton rd.; best bargain in county. WY. 0669; GA. 8145.

Affton

CHOICE building lots; in new subdivision; electric; water; near Gravois.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 3542.

FOR SALE or trade, 6-room bungalow and 3-room frame in rear, 9300 Gravois; house number 5923. Weber, Dixon 759. Private owner.

SWIFTON, 8807 (9400 Gravois)—New 4-room bungalow; offer wanted.
CLAYTON RLTY. CO., RA. 8127.

Baden

HORNSBY, 1112—Baden, bungalow, five rooms, furnace, bath, garage, all conveniences, price reasonable. See owner.

Belnor

Open for Inspection Owner Leaving City

8400 Glen Echo dr.; in beautiful Bel-Nor; 6 rooms and sunroom; hot-water heat; built-in garage; trees and shrubbery. This will appeal to you if you appreciate a modern and complete home of the better type in an ideal location, and it is under-priced. See it today.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, CO. 3425.

MY BEL-NOR HOME.
Sacrifice; new ultra-modern home, cost $14,500; price $8950; terms; an exceptional opportunity. Box O-375, Post-Dis.

BEL-NOR SUB LOT—$20 ft.;

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Must Be Sold — To Close Estate

Handsome New Home in Ladue Road District

OFFER WANTED FOR 68 LaHACIENDA DRIVE

This attractive new residence is situated in beautiful La Hacienda subdivision, one block north of Ladue Road and two blocks west of Price Road. Circumstances require its immediate sale at a sacrifice figure, far below the late builder's original price.

Site is 100x200 feet. Semi-circular front drive, and side drive. The plan includes inviting reception hall, spacious living room with portico, breakfast and dining rooms, tile kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, two-car attached garage and conditioned-air heating.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
—Immediate Possession—

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC. . . Agent
Clayton Office: Clayton & Hanley, CAbany 6161
St. Louis Office: 1021 Locust St., CHestnut 5055

LA HACIENDA

An *Established* community of lovely homes on Ladue and Price Roads—directly opposite the St. Louis Country Club.

Several new homes are now available, each of which is designed to fulfill the ideals of those accustomed to living well. You will be enchanted by the mature landscaping, the priceless environment and the convenient location.

Open for inspection every afternoon. See these new homes today.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. — Exclusive Representatives

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEE THIS LOVELY HOME!

No. 29 LAKE FOREST

NOW PRICED Extremely Low!

● Exclusive But Not Expensive ●

No. 29 is an exceptionally beautiful home even in the exclusive community of Lake Forest, on Clayton and Hanley Roads. It has 9 rooms—a spacious living room with fireplace, sunroom with screened porch, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, first floor lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers, rathskeller with fireplace, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heating, and is insulated throughout. The flawless construction and beautiful landscape will give you lifelong pride of ownership. See also Nos. 39, 52 and 30.

Everything BIG . . . But the Price!

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES EVERY DAY

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER
Big Bend at Clayton Rd. — STerling 1314

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Webster Groves

WEBSTER ACRES

TWO MORE SOLD LAST WEEK
Prices $7650 TO $11,500
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Representatives on Premises Daily.

— — DIRECTIONS — —
No. 66 to Elm Ave.—5 Blocks North; Big Bend to Elm Ave.—5 Blocks South. Drive Out Today.

Webster Bldg. & Supply Co. REpublic 1556 — Gannon-Franke Realty Co. CHestnut 6525

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

INSPECT TODAY

ONLY $14,500

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER-COOLED HOME
WITH MANY PLEASING FEATURES
● No Plastering—Paneled Throughout—Indirect Lighting
● 148-Ft. Frontage—Genuine White Brick—Low Taxes
● 7 Rooms, 2 Baths—Screened-in Porch—2-Car Garage
— LOCATION —
STONELEIGH TOWERS ON PRICE ROAD—600 FEET SOUTH OF OLIVE STREET RD.

Clayton

CLAYTON ROAD, 7576
Inspect this beautiful 10-room Colonial residence today; wonderful location; beautiful setting. Open 2-5 p. m. Will trade for income property. FL. 8600.
A. E. SCHLUETER.
NAHN-HEREBER RLTY. CO.

7419 CROMWELL
This is the finest constructed home in the Moorlands. Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, screener porch second floor, living room, library, dining, breakfast room and tile kitchen, recreation room, air-conditioned heat. Open.
CARLISLE ST. 2133 ST. 2134

7448 CROMWELL DR.
Attractive home. Breakfast room. Recreation room; 2 baths and guest lavatory. FHA terms available.
For appointment call
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. Seventh. CHestnut 5555

21 CRESTWOOD DR.
8-room English residency; 3 baths, terrazzo floors; 2-car attached garage. Open for Inspection.
ROZDA REALTY CO.
4006 CROUTEAU AVE. NE 0378

336 EDGEWOOD DR.
Beautiful Wydown Forest residence of 6 rooms; oil heat. Will consider vacant lot in exchange.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

D.R.B REALTORS **33 Hillvale Claverach Park**
Inspect this remarkable home. See the perfection of arrangement, design and finishing; 8 rooms, 2 baths; owner in California; must be sold at once; open today; special low price.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

RESIDENCE—Lake Forest; beautiful; new home; recently completed; semi-fireproof construction; 10 rooms, 3 full baths, 100-ft lot; builder will sacrifice; need cash. Box O-61, Post-Dispatch.

55 RIDGEMOOR
D.R.B REALTORS THE FINEST NEW HOME IN CLAYTON
A perfect Colonial home, beautifully decorated; Venetian blinds for all windows, air-conditioned heat; 8 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch; 3 baths. Can be seen by appointment only.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

7431 YORK DR.
MOORLANDS
Glen Ridge school district; 7-room Colonial, on 65-ft. lot; 4 bedrooms, 1st floor lavatory, basement shower and lavatory; 2-car separate garage; side screened porch; hot-water oil heat; block to school, 2 blocks to transportation; 20-year loan; price $14,000.
Crowdus Rlty. Co., CE. 4764, 911 Chestnut

29 RIDGEMOOR DRIVE
CLAVERACH PARK
Nicely arranged home; 7 rooms and sunroom; 2 full baths; 4-car garage. Lot 80 ft. x 75 ft. x 180, with beautiful trees and shrubs. Admission card only. Priced for immediate sale.
WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY. CO., CH. 8935

SAN BONITA, 6301—6 and sunroom; sell at bargain or trade for single flat, south.
H. O. BYRD GA. 3164

TERRACE DR., 1112 — Entrance 7700 Clayton rd., new Cape Cod home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, private place, exclusive neighborhood; splendid value; very reasonable price; open Sunday, week days. ST. 0712.

VENETION DRIVE, 803—Duplex residence, 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; will consider some trade; open Sunday.
MECKEL RLTY. CO., CH. 8635.

7530 WESTMORELAND
Colonial gem; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, oil burner. Asking $11,750.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

Deer Creek Village

NEW RESIDENCE
WARSON ROAD, SOUTH OF CLAYTON ROAD—3 ACRES
New white brick Colonial residence; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; lovely view.
Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

WARSON RD., 22—7 rooms, 3 baths, 1 year old, 1½ acres, a lovely home at a big bargain; west on Manchester rd. to Warson, north ½ mile. Owner RE. 4405.

WILL sell 3-acre lot in Fair Oaks, for $6500. If you like trees, you'll like this lot. Box G-329, Post-Dis.

Deer Creek Village

No. 31 FAIR OAKS
IS OPEN TODAY
An unusual opportunity to buy a real home in one of the finest subdivisions in St. Louis County. Be sure to see it.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER
STERLING 1314

East St. Louis

EXCELLENT location, tavern, tourist camp, filling station or other business, at 2700 Kingshighway, East St. Louis; only 10 minutes from Free Bridge; lot 170 front feet on State highway with new store building; take all $2350 or 90 feet with building for $1750; cash or terms; see it and phone MUlberry 7962.

Ferguson

5-ROOM—Strictly modern brick bungalow, $4500.
7-room modern residence; large lot; excellent neighborhood.
11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 acres of ground; swimming pool; bargain.
See us for homes of any size, price and description.
YORKTOWN REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo. 106 S. Florissant rd. ATwater 277.

CLARK AVE., 222—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors and tile bath, excellent condition; large lot, 85x160; shrubs, flowers and bearing fruit trees; convenient location, two blocks from Florissant road; owner on premises. Phone ATwater 508R. Price $5250.

2 ACRES—3-room cottage, garage; transportation; $2250.
1 acre; 5 rooms; $4500.
3 acres, unimproved, $400 per acre.
8 acres, unimproved, $1500.
Also many other bargains.
YORKTOWN REALTY CO., Ferguson, Mo. 106 S. Florissant rd. ATwater 277.

ABSTON, 806—New 5-room brick; tile bath, kitchen. AT. 501.

BUNGALOW—5; brick, shower; attic; cabinets, closets; de luxe. ATwater 412.

COTTAGE—4-room, lot 45x250; hot-water heat; bus service, $2150. AT. 373.

DADE, 33—Five rooms, frame, modern, furnace, gas, electric; garage; chicken house, fruit trees; ⅔ acre. CA. 4913W.

DADE, 43—New, 5 rooms, first floor, tile bath, 2 rooms second floor; air-conditioned; lot 50x500; open. CA. 4913W.

ELIZABETH AV.—1½ blocks north of Chambers rd.; 50x120 lot; $500. MA. 2383.

HILLSIDE, 1308—Homecrest; 4 rooms, bath; modern brick bungalow; 2-car garage; chicken house; lot 50x150; price 3500; for sale by owner. CO. 1356.

HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, 2-story, corner, 50x160; improvements; shrubs, trees; 1 block to car and bus; price $4500; no agents. Box G-159, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—5-room brick building; 12 acres; garages; all kinds fruit. Rigby, Hudson and Smith rds., Ferguson.

INVESTMENT for the future; lot, 50x145; $100; terms. MUlberry 0518.

LOT—63x400; 1 block north of Woodstock road on Old Florissant rd; $300. WAbash 2553.

NEW, modern 4-room brick bungalow; ready for occupancy in 2 weeks; very low price for quick sale; easy terms. Owner, YOrktown 1176.

NEW, modern 4-room brick bungalow; ready for occupancy in 2 weeks; very low price for quick sale; easy terms. Owner, YOrktown 1176.

WESLEY, 510—Lot, 83x200; beautiful trees and shrubs; or 8-room house and lot, 167x200; reasonable. YO. 0990.

Florissant

6 ROOM bungalow, furnace, garage, $2500. 5-room modern brick, 1 acre, $5250. 4-room house, 3 acres, $2950. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo., ATwater 821.

Glendale

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEAR WESTBOROUGH CLUB.
705 Oakland; drive one block west of Sappington and 1 block north of Lockwood; modern in every detail; shade trees; large lot.
EASY MONTHLY TERMS.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

No. 6 HIGHLAND PL.
Five rooms, large screen porch; lot 110x170. Priced to sell. Look and make offer.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

Grantwood

4 GRANTWOOD HILLS
This beautiful 8-room modern residence, one floor, rathskeller; 4 garages; lot 170x200; must be seen to be appreciated; or trade for 4-family flat.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.
WOODED TRACT.
Of 5 acres, near Grantwood ter.; has good 8-room residence with bath, hot-water heat; priced low.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

Grantwood

INSPECT 48 GRANTWOOD TERRACE Ultra modern 6 and sunroom home. See it today.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND **LA. 4000**

LOT—In Grantwood Terrace; bargain. Call CA. 5966.

Jennings

BLEWETT, 8824—Modern, beautiful 6-room bungalow; ½ acre; bargain.

COZZENS, 8822—Bungalow, 4 large rooms, 13-inch matt brick; tile bath, attic, sun porch, furnace, hardwood floors; lot 40x168; deal with owners only.

8711 GRANADA
Jennings; brick 5-room bungalow; large lot; garage; low price and terms.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

HUISKAMP, 8947—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, $2850 if sold at once.

NORTH, 9070—St. John's Station; 7-room frame house; bath, electric; water; lot 130x195; a buy at $4500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943

SWITZER, 2511—New 5-room bungalows; tile bath, furnace; price $3495 and up. EVergreen 2871.

Kenwood Springs

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick, on Grove av.; best of condition; priced to sell quick, and easy terms. EV. 1686.

Kirkwood

New 5-room houses, quality construction. Every modern appointment. Colonial and English architecture. Now under construction 550 and 554 Central av., off Geyer road. Information,
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
5th Floor, Wainwright Bldg.
MAin 2757

8 ROOMS LOW PRICE
2 baths, hot-water heat; go west on Woodbine to Couch, thence 1 block north and 1 block west. Our sign on property.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486 — 7184 Manchester

5 Acres, Geyer Road.
South of Clayton Road and 7-room house; separate garage building.
Here is a real opportunity to get a lovely home.
Under $15,000
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7TH ST. CHestnut 5555

Beautiful Wooded Grounds
7 ROOMS
3-CAR GARAGE
OIL BURNER
TIP-TOP CONDITION
S. W. Cor. Dickson & Essex
Dubinsky Realty Company
5TH FLOOR, WAINWRIGHT BLDG., MAIN 2757.

Lovely Kirkwood Homes

Address.	Rooms.	Bath.	Lot.
1106 S. Geyer	6	1½	85x213
338 E. Adams	7	1½	60x160
110 W. Jewel	7	1	100x160
716 N. Kirkwood	8	1½	80x160
418 N. Taylor	8	1½	119x135
815 N. Kirkwood	8	1½	100x200
525 N. Dickson	7	1½	137x151
131 W. Jewel	7	1	100x160
335 E. Adams	8	2	277x363
536 N. Kirkwood	9	1½	116x296

Office open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
RAYMOND M. HENLEY CO., Kirkw'd 800.

Osage Hills Residence
Cahokia Trail and Wyandotte, beautiful English colonial brick, slate roof, copper guttering, oak floors, copper screens, shades and fixtures; first floor has large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets; second floor has 3 large bedrooms, vitrolite bathroom and plenty of closets; garage in basement. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
KRATZ R. E. CO., CH. 9267.

INCOME PROPERTY
11-room frame residence; lot 100x318; ideal location; 1 block to high school; 2 blocks to car lines. Owner living on 1st floor, balance of house rented for $65. A real investment for $7350. See
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210
Open 2-5 P. M. Sunday.

CHOOSE YOUR HOME SITE
From beautiful estate, in the desirable Woodlawn section of Kirkwood. This estate is being liquidated and lots are offered for quick sale at attractive prices; see property bounded by Argonne drive, Woodlawn, Madison and Smith avs., a total frontage of 1200 feet to be sold in lots of from 50 to 100 feet by a depth of 160 feet. TELEPHONE KI. 1999.

ROLOFF-BUILT HOME
306 Altus pl., overlooking the foothills of the Ozarks, in beautiful Kirkwood; lot 100x160; 6 rooms, rathskeller, gas heat; large brick porch and deck; 2-car garage; all conveniences; ready for occupancy; reasonable terms. Also home under construction on Jewel av., west of Geyer and Jefferson av., at Holmes. Kirkwood 1234.

ARGONNE, 407 E.—Modern bungalow; 6 rooms, sun and storage; lot 60x200 ft. Beautiful surroundings and lasting value; priced far below cost; inspect Sunday or call CHestnut 1235.

Kirkwood

2 NEW COLONIAL HOMES, 6 ROOMS. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, insulation, garage; high lot, 488174; landscaped; transportation and schools; 440 S. Couch av., Kirkwood. Take Lindbergh bl. to Rosehill av. (1st street south of high school), go west 5 blocks to Couch av., turn north.
E. C. SCHISLER, Kirkwood 211.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BRICK
533 Goethe av.; strictly modern; large rooms; rathskeller; very low price; ready to move into; terms; don't pass up; wonderful buy. Open today. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

NEW 4-ROOM GEM
Distinctive 1½-story English brick bungalow; lot 75x400; basement garage; hot-water heat; 310 W. Manchester ¼ mile west of Lindbergh. Only $4900.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164

ALTUS PL., 310—7-room rock; 3-car garage; lot 150x160; residence owner.

124 W. Bodley, exceptionally built 8-room brick, colonial, large native trees, shrubs; built by owner for a home and not for speculation; every modern convenience. Call Kirk. 1766.

FRAME colonial, 5-room efficiency; built-in features, nook. 827 Bach rd.

BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; very close in town Kirkwood; reasonable. Call Kirkwood 1226M.

HARRISON, 801 N. (Corner Peek)—Nicely located 6-room $3550 frame; modern; garage; a real bargain. GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3132.

GEYER RD., 730 S.—8-room house, all conveniences; large screened porch, play house, chicken house, garage; beautiful grounds; 165x250; 2 blocks to cars and schools; $6000. Easy terms; 5pct interest. Real bargain.

HOUSE — Now completing, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rathskeller, air-conditioned, heat. 208 Peace av. Interested in building lots. Phone Kirk. 1172.

LEE, 401—Attractive 5-room bungalow, $3500; small cash payment. RE. 3881.

LONGFELLOW, 475—4-room modern brick bungalow; garage; read to move in; $500 down, balance like rent.

ROSE HILL, 120 E.—Colonial; owner built; 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; lot 75x170; trees, near high school, $8000; terms.

SALE, lease, exchange; Cape Cod residence at 901 N. Kirkwood rd.; new; open today. Floyd Davis, REp. 0400.

SAPPINGTON, 420 S.—6-room bungalow; beautiful trees, large lot, $500 down; balance like rent. Kirk. 307.

126 N. WOODLAWN
An owner-built home in perfect condition. Ideal corner location, one block south of Manchester car line on Adams av., 7 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, tile kitchen and bath; hot water, oil heat; basement garage. Two large for present owner.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

BEST business corner store Kirkwood, improved. H. W. Phillips, Kirkwood.

Ladue Village

Beautiful New Colonial
11 McKnight lane, corner Ladue and McKnight rds., ¾-acre lot; 7 spacious rooms; breakfast room; screened porch; latest innovations. Drive by. Open.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

Luxemburg

$2300 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
COTTAGE IN REAR
339 Williams, near Hoffmeister. Fruit trees, grapes. Easy payments. Bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RI. 4310-11

CLEVELAND, 111 W. — 5-room frame, large lot; priced right. Martin-Short & Co., 6209 Gravois.

DAMMERT, 1303—Very cheap, easy terms; beautiful large lot; modern, inspect. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. GRAND, RI. 3555

GOETZ, 113—5-room brick, real buy; $4200. Martin-Short & Co., 6209 Gravois

HORN, 125—5-room frame, furnace, in A1 condition; near school, church, bus; quick sale; $1500; owner.

Maplewood

6-ROOM BUNGALOW — $5200
2216 Yale, in beautiful condition; newly painted and decorated; lot 50x124; garage; now vacant; ready to move in.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., Main 2660.

6 ROOMS, $3900
7106 ELLENDALE PLACE
Brick, 2-story; hot-water heat; garage; side drive. Want offer. $750 cash.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

LOT 84x120
See 2020 McCausland, 8-room house included at about ground value.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.,
CAbany 9383. 6635 Delmar.

A HOME FOR ONLY $4250
8-room residence, all conveniences; garage; lot 50x240 feet; terms.
J. H. EBERLE, 6635 Delmar. CA. 0221.

7319 Flora—Two-story brick residence in excellent condition; 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat. Lot 50x120; beautiful trees; must sell to close estate. Price $4500
WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY. CO., CH. 8935

ALICIA, 7531—5-room brick bungalow; modern; hot-air heat; redecorated; garage. Owner, AVery 6035.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room suburban residence, modern; 2-car garage; good condition; convenient to schools and bus; reasonable. RI. 4562.

ELLIS, 7340 — 7-room brick, modern; $4950. Hiland 4520.

ELM, 7439—6 rooms; furnace heat; open for inspection; price $3500.

B 7374 Gayola; 6 rooms, all on one floor, condition good; or may trade for larger bungalow in good location.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.,
4 N. 8th st. CHestnut 9005.

HOUSE—6 rooms, $2800. Particulars. HI. 6773.

LACLEDE STATION, north of Rannels, running through to Circle drive, both streets paved, large lot, $650. MU. 0518.

Maplewood

RANNELLS, 7746—5 rooms, modern, 2-car garage; large lot; all improvements, including concrete streets; price $3950; terms $500 cash; long time monthly payment loan like rent for balance.
KRODINGER REALTY CO. HI. 0999.

Woodland, 7523—Modern 5-room home, side drive, large lot, price $2900.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 5150

YALE, 2237—2-story 5-room bungalow, modern; 2-car brick garage; lot 60x121; anxious to sell; make offer.
WILL C. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.

7347 ZEPYHR AVE.
Modern 7-room bungalow; bath, furnace; in good condition; owner will consider trading for smaller bungalow.
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

$400 BUYS equity in 7-room residence; loan $2500. RI. 7611.

Normandy

SPECIAL
$9250
BARGAIN
NOTHING LIKE IT UNDER $12,000
The best-built and prettiest new brick home on the market, at less than present cost.

IT HAS EVERYTHING
6 beautiful spacious rooms, 7 large closets (1 cedar); model tiled kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and dinette set; tiled lavatory on 1st floor and handsome tiled bath with entrance direct from master bedroom on 2d floor; complete automatic air-conditioned heat; white enameled basement. Front drive to 2-car garage. See 3508 Magnolia av., half block south of 6600 Natural Bridge road. Open.
Francis-Perry-Ruth, 110 N. 7th St.

Beautiful Greendale
Has a special offer to the home builder. We have an attractive price on 7 lots on the north side of Normandy drive, just east of Normandy avenue and beautiful Normandy Country Club.
This offering is subject to withdrawal and you are urged to inspect this property and call us as soon as possible.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780

Inspect This Exceptional Bargain
7410 Augusta, in beautiful Normandy Grove; 5 rooms, one floor; space for 2 rooms second floor; oil heat; tile bath. EVergreen 8259.

97 NORMANDY DR.
Splendid location, large lot and trees; bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and lavatory 2d floor; this is an attractive bungalow at an attractive price.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

"See This Fine Home"
In beautiful Glen Echo Park, adjacent to club grounds; modern brick, has 4 bedrooms, oil heat, lot 100x150; beautiful grounds; priced low for quick sale.
SERVICE R. E., 1112 BATES, RI. 3511.

NEW BUNGALOW
7090 Lexington; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, fireplace; air-conditioned heat; close to transportation and schools. H. & K. REALTY CO., EV. 8092.

1609 GLENCHORT DRIVE
Five rooms, modern; owner says sell, and will sacrifice; terms; open today. (North of St. Charles road, east of Lucas-Hunt.)
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

BARGAIN—5-ROOM BUNGALOW
627 Bermuda; oil-heated home; garage; beautiful wooded lot; priced to sell.
CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar.

IN EXCLUSIVE BELLERIVE ACRES.
Beautiful colonial 6-room and sun-room residence; ultra-modern; $10,500.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

BELLERIVE ACRES, 74—At 72xx Natural Bridge, 8-room residence, sunroom, tile wall bath, hot-water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage.
HARTWIG DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

LEXINGTON, 7009—Bungalows; we have them and the price is right; 7 rooms on 40-foot lot; $4600. EV. 7185.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, sun room, oil burner, shady yard, summer house; garage; open Sunday 10-4. 7110 Woodrow.

NORMANDY PL., 7256—5-room brick, garage, LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO., CH. 6912.

Overland

9417 EMERSON
$4950
Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; with tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors. All complete with shades and screens. Lot 50x180. See builder at property.

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
To own a 3-room cottage; 50-ft. lot on the west side of Adie rd., south of St. Charles Rock rd., for the give-away price of $675; yes, this is the entire price; small down payment; E-Z terms.
SHAPIRO 722 CHESTNUT ST. CEntral 1911-12

9121 EAST MILTON AV.
7-room residence, newly painted and decorated; so arranged that it can be used for 2 families; steam heat; about 1¾ acres; priced low for sale or will rent to good tenant.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

BURNS, 2326—4 rooms, furnace, garage, $33 month buys it. FRanklin 4787.

Overland

Bungalow With 100-Ft. Lot
2225 Woodson, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, good condition; small cash payment and easy terms. CEntral 9666. Silverblatt R. Co., 705 Chestnut.

W JR. Overland big bargain; 4 room frame; bath & furnace. Lot 50x150. Asking $2500; make us an offer.
WANSTRATH 3500 N. GRAND CO. 3700

PRICED TO SELL TODAY
This modern 5-room brick bungalow with garage; large lot; splendid location; only $350 down, balance easy terms. Inquire at 8636 St. Charles rock rd. WAbash 1288.

ARGYLE, 8933—Bungalow; modern; 5 rooms, screened-in front porch; lot 50x160; first-class condition; garage; $3600; easy terms. WAbash 1255J.

BARGAIN—2914 Woodson rd., Overland; 3-room frame cottage; lot 50x150. FO. 8767

BUNGALOW — 5-room, modern, garage; large lot; price $3500; $500 cash, balance 15 years, 5 per cent; payments less than rent. Inquire at 8636 St. Charles Rock rd. WAbash 1288.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms; water, gas, electric; only $2300; $200 cash. REASOR R. E., 9508 St. Charles rd.

LOCUST LANE, 2521—Bungalow, four rooms, modern brick, nearly new, near schools, cars; $3200. WAb. 526R.

RESIDENCE—Six rooms, modern; 3½ acres; plenty of fruit, schools, transportation; sickness; bargain. 2943 Chaucer, Overland. Quick sale. WAb. 1467.

VERONA, 2427—Modern bungalow, oil burner; garage 8 cars; large lot; big sacrifice.

MODERN 5-room bungalow on corner lot, 60x200 ft., $4950; less than ½ of cost; liberal term. Car stop 2 blocks. Box L-304, Post-Dispatch.

Pasadena

PASADENA HOMES
Geo. J. Wanstrath offers for sale the biggest bargains in Pasadena Hills. One beautiful home of 7 rooms, strictly modern, large lot and brick garage with side drive. Cost owner $16,000—will sell for $11,000; make offer.
ALSO
have for sale the finest home in the Hills, on corner covering an acre of ground, most beautifully lanscaped and covered with all kinds of flowers, roses, shrubs. House has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1 bedroom and bath on 3d floor, with large recreation hall; living room 18x30 having antique stone mantels.
This home is too beautiful to describe and must be seen to be appreciated. If sold at once will take 50c on dollar of original cost.
ALSO
new home, not quite completed, which can be bought at the right price; cheaper than you could build it yourself. For appointment see me personally.
ALSO
have some very nice lots in the Hills at a bargain.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

7276 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME
First House East of Fountain
First floor has large living room, rock fireplace, veranda off dining room, bay breakfast room, beautiful colored tile in kitchen, 2 baths and lavatory.
Four large, airy bedrooms.
Natural gum finish throughout, air-conditioned, 2-car attached garage; lovely large lot.
Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Built by builder with 20 years' experience.
EV. 3070. Carl G. Stifel Realty Co.

Just Completed IN **PASADENA PARK**
Beautiful NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW With ultra modern conveniences, all on a 60-ft. lot; this is the most beautiful landscaped and finished bungalow you have ever seen, and is a wonderful buy. Small down payment, balance on easy terms until paid.
No Charge for Financing
Geo. N. McDonald, 411 North Hills Dr.
Office Open Daily Incl. Sunday. EV. 5550

PASADENA PARK.
7 rooms, all first floor; ultra-modern; $1000 cash, balance HOLC loan.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

BUNGALOW — Pasadena Park; 6 rooms; bargain. WAbash 1082.

PASADENA—East of 7248 Canterbury; two lots, each 51x116, $2200.
REITZ, 6635 DELMAR.

Pine Lawn

STOCK SON **Why Not Buy NOW**
3910 Philbrook. Attractive 5-room matt brick bungalow. Bath, hdwd. floors, furnace, 2-car garage. Office open Sundays 9 to 1; Mondays till 9.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 4990.

PINE LAWN
3736 or 3738 Sylvan, 5-room brick bungalow; basement garage.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FOrest 4234.

$500
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
3720 SYLVAN PL.
A well-built brick bungalow of 5 nice rooms and tile bath in perfect condition; furnace; lot 50x150, with front drive to garage. Open. A bargain at $4500.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.

WILL SACRIFICE
4-room modern brick bungalow, 8 months old; $3250; easy terms. EV. 8092.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.
3514 Maywood, 69xx west near Natural Bridge; matt brick bungalow, 4 rooms; Murphy bed; modern; open; price $3750; good terms.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

WHY RENT?
5230 Helen Ave.—5 room brick, furnace, bath; 45-ft. lot; trees, garage, $3800. Easy terms. Yates, RI. 5877.

BUNGALOW—Stucco, 4 rooms and bath; modern. 2134 Sixty-seventh st.

COTTAGE—Small, rear large yard, 7129 Woodrow.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Pine Lawn

STEEL, FIREPROOF HOME
6700 Edison Avenue
Pine Lawn
Sturdily built of steel and concrete; compact; livable and economical. A house years ahead of the present type of construction, containing 5 rooms and 1 bath.
Fifty-Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars
The last word in a safe place for your family. Low insurance rate; less upkeep and repair. Reasonable terms, if necessary. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., or by appointment. (Out Natural Bridge Ave. to Avalon, then left 1 block.)
CORNET ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut. MAin 4560

$3500
7028 Edison, 5 rooms; hardwood floors. HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

PINE LAWN.
Manola, 3504—6-room brick, tiled bath, hot-water heat, open today.

BUNGALOW—Modern 5 rooms; matt brick; $6000; cash, $2500; balance H. O. L. C. loan. Box O-24, Post-Dispatch.

6119 GRIMSHAW PL.
First block north of Natural Bridge. Pretty 5-room and bath brick bungalow, furnace, large lot, garage. A bargain on easy terms. Open today.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.

JANET, 5313—4-room, gas, electric, furnace, $2200; quick sale.

3508 OAKDALE
Fine bungalow of 4 rooms, sunroom, unfinished 2d floor; lot 50x170; inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

PHILBROOK, 3900—Beautiful modern 4-room brick bungalow; garage; $3300. Owner, must sell. FOrest 3030.

PINE GROVE, 3437—Choice bungalow lot; 40x145. See this lot before you build.

LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

WOODROW, 6500—5-room brick, tiled bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Call LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. CHestnut 6912.

Richmond Heights

RICHMOND HEIGHTS HOMES
7543 BRUNO
New 5-room brick bungalow, one block west of Big Bend. See. Open today.

1702 McCREADY
Two-story English residence, 3 bedrooms. One block west of Big Bend Blvd. at Hiawatha. Open today.

7501 HIAWATHA
6-room residence; attached garage; tile kitchen and bath; open.
CARLISLE ST. 2133 ST. 2134

WHILE DRIVING SUNDAY
IT WILL PAY YOU
to see these new 5-room brick bungalows; price under $5000. F. H. A. loan or other financing arrangement if desired.
FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486 — 7184 Manchester

BEST OFFER BUYS
7144 Princeton pl., dandy 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, brick porch across entire front of house. Must be sold and owner has cut price 'way down. Sell on terms. See us Monday for card of admission.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Little Flower Parish
Beautifully shrubbed, 6-room and sunroom; screened porch; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; less than $7000; a small down payment and the balance in a Government loan. See
7552 Wise Ave.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

INSPECTION INVITED
PRICE, $6500
7566-68 BRUNO
Just west of Big Bend; 5 rooms, strictly modern; side drive. COME OUT TODAY.
DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

D.R.B REALTORS **$750 Cash, $55 Per Month**
1509 Bredell has been reconditioned; 6 rooms, tile and vitrolite bath; steam heat, hardwood floors, large porch; 2-car garage; 5 blocks south of Clayton road, 3 blocks west of Big Bend. Open.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM
7104 Clayton rd., west of Big Bend; 6 rooms, large living room with fireplace; all vitrolite kitchen; side drive; large brick garage to match the house; tile roof; will be sold at a bargain.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
New 5-room English designed bungalow; owner will consider exchange for good single flat; see today; open; make offer.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

MODERN BUNGALOW
Just completed, 5 rooms 1st floor, 2 rooms 2nd floor, real bargain for quick sale, deal direct, builder; no agents, commissions, easy terms.
1125 EDWARDS TERRACE.

Unusual Opportunity
Quick action necessary; 5-room bungalow; price $5500; tile bath and kitchen; nothing like it in Richmond Heights.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI. 2610

PRICED TO SELL.
5-room modern brick, Craftex walls, gas fired heat; insulated; garage; bronze screens, awnings, etc., $5500. Box O-372, Post-Dispatch.

Richmond Heights

$500 CASH
$51.90 A MONTH
7355 ARLINGTON
A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
7740 Dale, beautiful new 5-room matt brick bungalow, tile bath, tile kitchen, garage built in; 50-foot lot; price for quick sale, $6500. Open Sunday, 2 to 6.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUER

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Shrewsbury

7802 GROVE AVE.

Corner location, 65x165; 5 large rooms; priced to sell.

JOHN P. HI 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

WELL, 7316 (Shrewsbury)—New 5-room, all modern bungalow. Sell or trade. NO. 2820.

University City

7336 KINGSBURY

8 beautiful rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage under kitchen; lot 80x120; living room 24x14; all gum interior woodwork. Convenient to schools and street cars. Real construction. A home to be proud of.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

SHOSS R. & I. COMPANY

906 Chestnut CE. 1242

BEST OFFER GETS IT

6311 WESTMINSTER—COLONIAL

$30,000 Value

Less Than $12,500

Newly painted, decorated; new oak floors; large living room, wood fireplace, panelled oak dining room, screened porch, sleeping porch; air condition; oil burner; 2 baths, costly hangings, over $300 value; rathskeller basement; wide cut stone steps; 3-car brick garage, slate roof; copper gutters; rock wool insulation; big lot; trees, flowers; side drive; immediate possession; this exceptional bargain will not last; see it today; open.

JOHN GRETHER & CO.

722 Chestnut. GArfield 3126.

7144 MARYLAND

OPEN 2 TO 5

Attractive, new colonial house. Excellent construction. Reasonable price. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rathskellar.

Mary Potter Love INC.

23 N. Meramec :: Clayton RAndolph 8152

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

U. CITY'S BEST BUY

7152 Maryland, Maryland Terrace

Open all day, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Open, screened porch, car lot. A quality home priced at $16,900.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

818 CHESTNUT ST. Gar. 3164.

D.R.B REALTORS

UNIVERSITY CITY BARGAIN.

$15,000

702 Radcliff, corner of Cornell, open daily; modern; 9-room stone residence; estate sale sell; beautiful surroundings; abundance of trees. Large lot. A real home. See this today. Office open Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

NEW BUNGALOW, $5950

1417 Quendo, 2 blocks north of Olive Street rd., 1 east of Midland; air conditioned, insulated; copper gutters, rathskeller; best of construction; open.

MORAN & REILLEY, Builders. CAbany 3728.

UNIVERSITY CITY BUNGALOW BARGAIN

7209 Shaftsbury, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

7462 TEASDALE AV.

6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; will make terms.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

BEST BUY AMES PL!

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $10,975

68xx Pershing; Fine 2-Story Home. Startling Reduction. Real Opportunity!

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563

University Park Flats

7101 Tulane; 5 and 5; $9250.

72xx Amherst, 6 and 6; priced right.

Several other flats below market.

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

NEW 6 ROOMS

7452 University drive; perfect location. Open Sunday.

ARTHUR G. YOUNG, FRanklin 0461.

9 ROOMS, $9750

63xx Washington; challenging buy; substantial; livable; must sell now.

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

BRAND-NEW HOMES, $10,750

Lovely 6 rooms; south of Delmar. Well constructed; attractively finished.

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

UNIVERSITY CITY BUNGALOW, $5000

1109 North and South near Olive Blvd.; modern 5-room brick; tile bath; shower; rock fireplace, furnace; large closets. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER ST. 1314

VACANT IN U. CITY.

160 feet on south side of Cornell, just west of Warner ave.; $42.50 per ft.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., 4323 N. Grand. COlfax 7100.

TWO NEW HOMES

7619 and 7623 Stanford; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, rathskeller; $13,000.

CLAYTON RLTY. CO., RA. 8127.

$4800 BUYS—$480 DOWN

7508 Melrose; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; open today. GLICK, MAin 4182.

UNIVERSITY HILLS BEST BARGAIN

Lot 60x130, west side Bedford south of Teasdale. REITZ 6635 Delmar.

6744 BARTMER—BARGAIN

Six-room brick, sunroom, breakfast room, screened porch, oil heat; owner leaving city. CAbany 1415.

BUSINESS LOT—80x100, on Ferguson and Plymouth; splendid future. Box G-140, Post-Dispatch.

COLGATE, 7358—Beautiful 6-room bungalow; tile wall bath and kitchen; 2-car garage, brick; side drive; lot 45x105; financed with HOLC loan.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

CORBITT, 65xx—5-room brick bungalow, $5500.

SERVICE R. E., 1112 Bates, RI. 2511.

70xx CORNELL, $12,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; liquidating; reduced $1500; lovely home; real buy.

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

7811 CORNELL

Just completed; 6-room home, rathskeller, air conditioned, enclosed porch. Open. Builder, WEbster 25.

CORNELL, 7574—4 bedroom home, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; beautiful large corner lot; rare trees and shrubs; very low price; HOLC loan.

APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4860.

DREXEL DR., 7326—6-room bungalow, $5700; extra lot if wanted.

D.R.B REALTORS

7133 Delmar

OPEN TODAY

A real proposition for 2 family with children—9 rooms, tile bath, 2 extra lavatories, oil heat, 60-ft lot; convenient to all schools and transportation; a real bargain for only $12,000.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

ETZEL, 7349—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage½ 36x153; only $4400.

JOST, 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

B 7031 FORSYTHE; ideal 6-room home; hot-water heat; 2-car garage with side drive; lot 50x125; parish of Our Lady of Lourdes.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO., 4 N. 8th st. CHestnut 9005.

7617 GANNON AVE.

Lovely Colonial 4-bedroom 2-bath home; lot 60x140; can make a very attractive price.

MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut

774 HARVARD

Six-room bungalow; lot 53x193. A real bargain.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN REALTY CO. CHest. 3680

738 Harvard, $6800

5 ROOMS AND SUNROOM

Cash up. Open Sunday all day. Look. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

IRMA, 1026—All modern, A1 condition. CA. 7573.

JULIAN, 6510—5-room frame, electric, bath, garage; terms.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

7453 Kingsbury Blvd.

A Bargain at $11,000

7-room brick, two-car garage, large screened porch, hot-water heat, gas furnace, immediate possession. Open.

LOT—40x100, adjacent to 7237 Tulane av.; bargain; owner, Hiland 2730.

LOT—50x100, adjacent to 7237 Tulane av., bargain; owner, Hiland 2730.

7329 MARYLAND OWNER-BUILT 9 ROOMS—2 BATHS

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

515 MIDVALE

Unusually lovely home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Admission by appointment only.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN

102 N. 7th st. CH. 3680

MILAN, 7546—Modern, 2-story, 7 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 65x160; in beautiful condition; terms at 5 per cent; price $5250. Open today, 2 to 5.

McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

MOUNT OLIVE, 1345—5-room frame cottage; corner lot.

SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 6462.

7379 NORTHMOOR

See this very unusual 6-room residence; beautiful location, 114-foot front lot; perfect condition throughout; will sell cheap.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7260—Modern brick dwelling; 3 large bedrooms, bath and lavatory; large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, 2-car garage; beautiful yard and surroundings; will be shown by owner.

7100 Northmoor, $9000

7-room home; $900; $1500 cash.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

B 6310 PERSHING

Beautiful 9-room residence; hot-water heat, oil burner; priced at a sacrifice.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO., 4 N. 8th st. CHestnut 9005.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

7209 SHAFTSBURY

5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Will make terms.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN MAIN 4593 808 Chestnut

7743 STANFORD

Ready for the finishing trim. If purchased at this time purchaser may make their own selection. Arrangement of this 6-room residence is sure to please. Large rooms; plenty of closet space, many built-in features. There is a difference in construction, we invite comparison, yet the price is right. Open today.

JOHN P. HI 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

1st SHOWING

7145 STANFORD AVE.

Different in design, arrangement and finish; the many desirable features you will have to visit to see. Arrangement of 1st floor consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch 2d floor; 2-car garage in basement. Open today for your inspection.

JOHN P. HI 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

STANFORD, 7489

Corner Hanley. Modern 7-room English residence; breakfast room and extra lavatory. Completely equipped rathskeller. Open Sunday.

CAbany 6000 Cuff & Stife Realty

SEE 7818 STANFORD TODAY

A very beautiful home with the most modern conveniences.

H. A. SCHULENBURG, GR. 3275

7118 STANFORD

The biggest bargain in University City. Open for inspection. Drive out to see this wonderful opportunity. Four bedrooms, tile bath, oil burner. Beautiful yard. At a ridiculously low price.

CAbany 6000 Cuff & Stife Realty

SHAFTESBURY, 72xx—University City; 2 good lots. B. F. WILKIE, FR. 0462.

STANFORD, 74xx — 7 rooms, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat, craftex walls; 2-car garage; side drive. Box O-260, F.-D.

NEW—UN. HILLS 7361 TEASDALE

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

7048 TULANE

New 6-6 Duplex, $10,500

Rented for $130 per month; a home and investment. Drive out and look at this marvelous buy.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

TULANE, 7212—5-5 room single; 2 steam heating plants; $9500

2-car garage; near schools and transportation.

LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

7016 WESTMORELAND

Two-story brick and stucco 8-room residence on lot 60x219 feet; hot-water heat with gas burner; 2-car garage with side drive; price has been reduced. For inspection call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

747 YALE

Owner leaving city. 4-bedroom Spanish brick containing all the requisites of good living; beautiful hardwood floors, wood-burning fireplace; automatic heat; large lot; beautiful roses and trees; near fine schools and churches; 22 minutes to downtown; 6 years old; perfect condition; restricted neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly. Open.

FLAT BARGAIN

5-5 single; University City; modern; rents $1560; lot 40x135. Box L-93, Post-Dis.

Valley Park

HOUSE—6-room; 2 floors; large lot; electric; only $1250, $300 down. RI. 2542.

Vinita Park

WHAT $6250 BUYS

$625 Down. 8226 Buchanan St.

6 rooms and sunroom, large living room, master bedroom, oil burner, 2-car garage, tile-floor bath, built-in tub; beautifully shrubbed. Close to transportation. Lot 50x165. Price $6250. Will trade for small property. Out Page to North and South rd., 5 blocks north. Open. Call McQuoid, at GLICK R. E. CO., MAin 4182 or PA. 5094.

$5400.00

NEW ATTRACTIVE

$500 DOWN

5-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; drive out today, see

7601 ALICIA AV.

9 blocks south of Clayton rd. on Big Bend.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

NEW GRANITE BUNGALOW

2146 PENFIELD LN. (VINITA PARK)

1 block west of North and South rd., on Creve Coeur Lake car line; 5 rooms; modern; floored attic.

LOT 50'x137½'

SEE THIS GREAT BARGAIN

$4750

NO OFFERS—NO TRADES

MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

8145 DAVISON AV., 5 ROOMS.

Lot 50x165; fine bungalow of 5 large rooms, garage, A1 condition; inspect.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

BUNGALOW—Tile and stucco, six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in bookcases and cabinets, fireplace, large porch, fruit lot 50x165; bargain at $4750. 8239 Buchanan street.

Webster Groves

Exceptionally Good House for $8000.00

Open Today 2 to 5 p. m.

Well-built frame house of 10 rooms, near Holy Redeemer Church and School and public high school. 4 rooms, first floor. 4 rooms, and sleeping porch, second floor. 2 rooms, third floor. Hot air heat. Lot 100x265. 474 E. Big Bend Rd. RE. 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

D.R.B REALTORS

NEW COLONIAL

No. 38 Algonquinwood Drive, 2 blocks north of Lockwood on Berry Rd.; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory first floor, side porch, rathskeller, air-conditioned, gas heat; 2-car garage with child's playroom or maid's room above. Beautiful lot, 86-ft. front with large oak trees. This is truly a lovely Colonial home; just completed and open for your inspection Sunday. Be sure and see it, we know that you will like it.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314

The home you probably dreamed of—411 Clark, Webster Groves, beautiful restricted Tuxedo Park, $8950; lot 50x149, shade trees; 5-inch brick; spacious master living room and bedroom; air-conditioned throughout; indirect lighting; tile bath; built-in kitchen cabinet and sink; streets and sidewalks and all improvements; 2-car garage in basement; street car and train very convenient; school convenient. Open for inspection.

CALL OWNER, RE. 4684

New English; large lot; garden, home pool; 3 bedrooms, maid's room; entire house insulated; ventilation; G. E. kitchen, 3 baths and lavatory; east side Berry rd., south of Lockwood; open Sunday 2 to 5, and by appointment.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

JUST ONE LEFT

Only one home at the present ready for occupation, but a new group to be started at once, in beautiful Hardith Hills. Come out Sunday and let our representative show you the one beautiful home still available, and show you plans of the model home to be started at once. You'll be glad you investigated. Drive south on Rock Hill road, 4 blocks from Manchester road; see our signs.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

NICE HOME, 1¼ ACRES

TRADE FOR FLAT.

Beautiful yard covered with fruit trees, flowers and shrubs; 10-room frame residence; bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. See us Monday.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Here Is Your Opportunity

TO BUY A FINE HOME AT A BARGAIN

106 S. Rock Hill; 8-room brick; 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; large screened porch and sleeping porch; oil burner; beautiful, large lot; 2-car garage; only $3000 cash, balance first deed of trust.

MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

CHOICE HOMES

1005 S. ELM, new brick bungalow —$8250

5 E. Jackson, 6 rooms —— 9250

320 S. Maple, 6 rooms —— ....

102 Portland ter., 7 rooms —— 7000

1003 W. Lockwood —— ....

315 S. Gore, 7 rooms —— —12,750

TREMBLEY-WILSON

Sunday, REpublic 0776.

Over 200 Building Sites Available

Prices ranging from $500.00 to $7500.00. Arrange for inspection of Lots within your price range, by calling REpublic 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

$5250.00

201 Edgar rd. (block west and block south of Big Bend and Lockwood); large living room with fireplace; two bedrooms; with tile bath; lot 50x353; vacant; key at

TREMBLEY-WILSON

REpublic 0308. Sunday, 225 S. Elm.

THIS IS APPEL REAL ESTATE

SEE THIS SUNDAY

OPEN 2 TO 4.

Attractive 5-room bungalow in perfect condition at 904 Providence ave.; priced right for quick sale and can be financed at 5% interest. For information call Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood Ave.

WEBSTER GROVES SQUARE BLOCK OF GROUND, improved with 7-room houses, with bath, furnace, etc.; clear; will exchange for flat in city.

CE. 2940 George J. Wanstrath EV. 3295

CHOICE LOTS

100x240, s. s. Central av.— —$20 per ft.

50x150, Ridge and Hazel— —$20 per ft.

53x175, n. s. Locust ct. — —$35 per ft.

100x150, n. s. California — —$35 per ft.

75x175, s. s. Olive ct.— — —$40 per ft.

MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

BANK SAYS SELL 39 ALGONQUINWOOD

7 rooms, 2 baths; 106-foot lot. Fair offer wanted. Terms. Act quick.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ONLY $4950

670 Marshall av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; hardwood floors; A-1 condition; small cash payment, balance monthly.

O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

5-room bungalow, 807 Webster Ct.; Rock Hill. If ground desired, will also sell lot next door. HALBMAN. FL. 5600.

Modern 6-room residence; 2-car garage; priced to sell; Well av., garage; priced to sell; Well av., FRED L. KEMP RLTY., Randolph 8047

WEBSTER'S BIG BARGAIN—Offer wanted; 334 East Big Bend; modern.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Elm and Pearl; beautiful, modern 5 rooms. See it today.

HERE'S an opportunity to buy a fine house. 106 S. Rock Hill.

20 ALGONQUIN LANE,

Opposite Club Grounds

Beautifully located residence of 11 rooms, on lot 15x236 feet; sleeping porch; oil burner; house in excellent condition; 3-car garage. For inspection call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL. 118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

603 BRAINARD

3 blocks west of Rockhill, ½ block north of Kirkham; dandy 5-room residence, large grounds with fruit trees, high location; all renewed; exceptional price.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

CHESTNUT, 317—Bargain; residence, newly decorated; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porches; lot 100x400; beautiful landscape; chicken houses, garages, tool house; easy terms; owner. FR. 4609.

BRISTOL SCHOOL—6 rooms, oil heat; 160x200; cheap; illness. WEbster 2086W.

FAIRVIEW, 528—2-story stucco Dutch colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, monthly note $32.26; owner there.

FOREST, 642 N.—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches; first floor; 3 large rooms 2d floor; Frigidaire, gas-fired heat; 2-car garage; lot 75x314; nice lawn; garden, shrubs, fruit; shade; open 2 to 4. KAMP, CH. 8342.

HAWTHORNE, 477—7-room modern English Colonial; 2-car garage; open.

HOME—See the beautiful 8-room home at 7 Glenoak pl. WE. 2823J.

HURSTGREEN RD., 725—Near Laclede Station rd., 6 rooms, bath, $5x250.

505 E. LOCKWOOD

Attractive Webster residence consisting of 9 rooms, 2 baths. Large lot; ½ block east of Webster College.

JOHN P. HI. 2610 DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

LOT—In Rock Hill; bargain; see Norfleet, 641 Tuxedo. Webster.

MARSHALL, 836—Modern 7-room residence; oil heat, Ruud water heater, screen porch, hardwood floors; 2-car garage. WEbster 334.

NEWPORT, 408—Bargain; Webster Park home; $6800 Government loan.

PACIFIC, 516—6 rooms, hot-water heat; thoroughly reconditioned. Price $3500.

H. O. BYRD GA. 3164

FORTLAND, 108—6 rooms, nicely decorated, choice location. H. O. L. C. loan. FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

RIDGE, 467—Large bungalow, 3 sunrooms, nice basement, H. O. L. C. loan; 710 Atalanta, very attractive living room, 2 large bedrooms, hot-water heat; screened porch; H. O. L. C. loan. FIRST NAT'L RLTY. RE. 3881.

SUMMIT PL. — 8 rooms, 2 baths, fruit trees; 1 acre ground; $4850; open from 2 to 5. LA. 5109.

TUXEDO, 512—7-room residence; hot-water heat; see this place.

TUXEDO, 641—6 rooms; lot 85x145. See A. Norfleet.

649 YEDDO

Beautiful modern Webster home; 5 bedrooms; ½ acre lot; less than $10,000

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314.

Wellston

COTTAGE—All improvements; lots shade trees, $2500; terms. Owner, 6564 Leschen, Wellston.

REAL BUY

6412 Hays ct., 6-room home; new hardwood floors, newly papered, painted, inside and out; new furnace; lot 30x154; one block north Etzel, one block east of Sutter. CO. 1954M.

$2750 FOR MODERN $5000 COTTAGE

6600 west, near Page bl.; $500 cash will handle; finance to suit.

LARNER-DIENER CO., CE. 2965.

KIENLEN, 1834—5-room brick; $3250. EV. 4871.

RIDGE, 6213—2-family brick; own terms; $2500, Wm. Murphy, R. 2, Florissant, Mo.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—North

THEY HAVE
Hardwood Floors
Built-In Cabinets
Tile Bath
Steel Furnace
Water Sewers
Venetian Blinds

THEY HAVE
Copper Screens
Tile Kitchen
Inlaid Linoleum
Gas Closet Space
Electricity

New 5-Room Brick Bungalows—at $4350

With 50-Foot Lots.

From the moment you step under the quaint little brass lantern at the doorway and into the charming living room you know that this is going to be your home . . . just built to order, to fulfill all of your dreams. Its every feature is planned for comfort and good living. Don't fail to see these bungalows today. Drive out to 2400 McLaren Avenue, turn right one short block.

EDW. L. KUHS, REALTY

2831 N. Grand. JE. 3500 8114 N. Broadway. CO. 8200

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Exceptional Values — Buy Now Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit Small Down Payments

HOUSES

4537 ENRIGHT

32'6"x150; 9 rooms; furnace heat.

3201-03 EADS

50x74'9"; 2 houses of 7-rooms each.

BUNGALOWS

1429 AMHERST PL.

4 rooms, bath and furnace.

5940 FLOY

4-room stucco.

8219 BERKLEY DRIVE

(University City)

5-room stucco and garage.

SINGLE FLATS

1325 MARCUS

4 and 5 rooms; 33x228.

4318 FOREST PARK

51'8½"x97'6"; 7 and 7 rooms.

1281-83 GOODFELLOW

30x116; 5 and 6 rooms; rents $52.50 per month.

DOUBLE FLATS

4245-47 PAGE

50x153; 5 rooms, 1st floor; 7 rooms 2d and 3d floors.

1429-31 GOODFELLOW

50x139'6"; 4 and 5 room flats.

1612-14 S. COMPTON

50x125; 4 and 5 room flats.

5987 PAGE AV.

4 and 5 rooms; single flat.

DUBINSKY R. E. CO.

504 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

Homes Under $3500

4215 ASHLAND; 5 rms., furnace

5517 ALCOTT; 5 rms., furnace

2016 DEL NORTE; 5 rms., furn.

5739 RODIAMONT; 5 rms., furn.

4053 KOSSUTH; 4 rms., garage

4929 LILBURN; 5 rms., furnace

4957 LILBURN; 5 rms., furnace

3819 MANOLA; 4 rms., furnace

1910 MALLINCKRODT; 5 rms.

8907 NEWBY; 4 rms., garage

1820 OREGON; 5 rms., garage

5316 ZEALAND; 3 rms., furnace

EICHENSER, 4021 W. Florissant CO. 1030

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY BUNGALOWS SMALL CASH PAYMENT

1019 Curren, 5 rooms, modern.

2845 Sulphur, 4 rooms, modern.

6106 West Park, 5 rooms, hot-water heat.

6444 Marmaduke, 6 rooms.

6408 Oleatha, 5 rooms, modern.

7174 Wellington dr., 5 rooms, large lot.

2544 Circle dr., 5 rooms.

2168 Clifton, 5 rooms.

2912 Clifton, 5 rooms.

8905 Olden, 4 rooms, 2-car garage.

25 Blakemore pl., 5 rooms, 2-car garage

23 Blakemore pl., 5 rooms, 2-car garage

5861 Page, 6 rooms and sunroom.

MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., INC.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS

I have some 3, 4, 5 and 6 room cottages and bungalows for sale cheap; small down payment and balance monthly; terms to suit your convenience. E. Paul Smith, 209 N. 8th. CE. 5290.

I WILL sell my 5-room brick cottage, furnace, bath, garage; fine location for $3200; I need money and must sacrifice my cottage to get it. Box L-186, Post-Dispatch.

WE have frame and brick bungalows priced from $1500 and up. Can be handled with small down payment. Open Sunday.

SERVICE R. E., 1112 Bates. RI. 2511.

WILL sell my 4-room cottage at $2750 with $750 cash, worth $5000. Box L-172,P.-D.

North

GOING FAST—"ACT" ONLY 3 LEFT

Brand-New Bungalows 4225 SAN FRANCISCO

5 Large Rooms

Air-Conditioned Heat

Low Price—Will Trade

Open Evenings, MA. 4182

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED NEW BUNGALOWS

8540-44 RIVERVIEW

See these beautiful new homes; 5 exceptionally large rooms with all the latest features; partly finished 2d floor; 40-foot lots; side drives. Open this p. m.

E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

5-Room Bungalow

1320 Florissant, opposite Ball Estate. Matt brick; tiled bath; oak floors; garage; lot 50'x175'. A sacrifice at $4500.

CORNET & ZEIBIG

719 Chestnut st. MAin 4560.

$4450—LOTS OF HOUSE

2022 EAST FAIR AV.

7 cheerful rooms; hot-water heat; certainly foolish to be a renter when a substantial home like this one can be bought at this price; O'Fallon Park adjoins it.

HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., COlfax 4703.

Your Move! 861 Wall (block west of 8600 N. Broadway). Open 1 to 5; 5-room matt brick, modern, with vitrolite bath and kitchen, newly painted and decorated. Schools and churches nearby. Mr. Gerwitz.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

WE RECOMMEND THIS

FACING FAIRGROUND PARK

Six rooms and sunroom; strictly modern; hot-water heat; A1 condition; within 1 or 2 years it should increase in value; 4032 Natural Bridge; owner there.

KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

$1675 EASY TERMS 2132 DE SOTO

5 rooms and bath; good condition; just north of West Florissant; nice home.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

CHEAPER THAN RENT

Clean 4-room frame, on lot 210 ft. deep, $3150; financed to suit even the smallest income; may trade for 5-room cottage, prefer North St. Louis.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

North

8448 and 52 EDNA ST., built right and priced right, open for inspection; see them today.

WANSTRATH, 3500 N. Grand COl. 3700

4-ROOM BRICK, $1275

510 Talcott; dandy little building; 5200 north. Will sell on easy terms. Call me. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

Value! 3143 Whittier; 4-room brick, modern, hardwood floors; garage.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

$200 CASH

Buys 3936 N. Market; 4 rooms, bath, electric; furnace; $1675; terms, WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

$500.00 DOWN

5-room frame, hot-water heat. 4048 Lee. ACME REALTORS, CEntral 1750.

FAIRGROUND PARK BUNGALOW.

4208 Sacramento, 5-room, furnace, hardwood floors, bath, garage.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

BADEN BUNGALOW

Must sacrifice 4-room modern bungalow; 60-foot lot; made street, side drive, large garage; only $2500. Box O-386, F.-D.

BUNGALOWS—2 4-room bungalows, north, one at $3000 and one at $3500. Box L-94, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-room, garage; furnace. 4028 N. Taylor, owner; $3650.

CARRIE, 4643—7-room bungalow, two baths, hot-water heat; brick garage.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

$2100 BUYS

5318 Conde; 4-room cottage, bath, Perpetual Heat and O'Fallon Park. C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., COl. 3452.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $2000. 2105 Hadley st.

COTTAGE—6-room brick, bath, sunporch, $2800. 14xx Obear. LA. 4316.

COTTAGE—3-room frame, electric, $1200. At Fairgrounds. COlfax 0266R.

ELEVENTH, 2810 N.—Cottage $1000; ideal for small car, coal burning.

ERA, 5925—5 rooms, modern; owner anxious to sell. Open 1 to 4 p. m. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

GRAPE, 1629—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, sunroom, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage, brick; side drive, furnace, garage. Open 1 to 5. Mr. Specking.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

GREEN LEA PL., 4147—5 rooms, brick, furnace, bath, 2-car garage; owner leaving city; offer wanted.

WILL C. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.

HARRIS, 4552—Bungalow; 2-story; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; easy terms. Inquire on premises.

NEW LISTING

1183 Howell; 6 rooms, 2 floors, frame, in excellent shape; has modern conveniences; large lot.

C. BURGHOFF REALTY CO., COl. 3452.

FORECLOSURE $200 FOR EQUITY.

4423 Kossuth; brick; 4 rooms, inside toilet; fine basement; garage. 35x167; costs you $2450. MA. 4306. ST. 3537.

LINCOLN, 3922—5-room brick cottage; very attractive price.

SARAH-EASTON R. E. CO., 4101 Easton. FRanklin 0461.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

Offer 1907 Linton; 3-room frame cottage. $1200 buys it. Call COlfax 4521W.

LOWELL, 85xx—5 sold, 3 left; get one of these new 5-room brick bungalows; tile kitchen and baths; garages; all improvements; $4100, $500 cash, $32 monthly, includes interest. No refinancing charges. MU. 0518.

MARGARETTA, 4277—5 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; $250 cash, balance $20 per month.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

OBEAR, 2120—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; bargain.

PENROSE, 4487—5 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; all clear; can make good terms.

HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., RO. 9706.

4228 W. Sacramento, $3500

Good clean 5-room brick; modern; garage; large, wide lot; terms. GLICK, MA. 4182.

PLEASANT, 4231—Cottage, 6 rooms; owner sick; see this bargain Sunday.

4402 N. 20th. $3750.

Dandy brick cottage, bath, hot-water heat, excellent condition.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

Northwest

Best Buy Northwest

and ready to move in. Better buy this one. Only 3 lots left in block. 3 bungalows under construction; rents going up; prices going up. Come out today; 8729 Riverview blvd. See for yourself why Stock & Son is selling these ultra-modern bungalows. We also have 3 new matt brick bungalows in Northwest district under construction and modern garage, as low as $4550.00. Office open Sundays 9 to 1; Mondays till 9.

4712 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 4990

Just Think of This

6211 Dardenelle Ave., 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge Rd. at Kelnlen Ave.; beautiful 4-room matt brick bungalow, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile wall in bath, built-in breakfast set; large kitchen cabinets; interior just refinished; 45-foot lot; side drive, stucco garage; price under $5000, with $1000 down; $42 month, including everything. VACANT AND OPEN SUNDAY. EV. 8259.

4 SOLD—1 LEFT

$750

And About $35 Per Month Including

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance.

Super-built bungalow; will be as good as new when cheap construction is falling apart and almost unsalable. Four lovely large rooms, tiled bath, finest fixtures, Hoosier kitchen cabinet with dishwashing and drying feature; white enameled brick basement; air conditioning steel furnace; screened porch; garage; fences, sidewalks, street being made; lot 36x115. See 5716 Stratford (4700 north), adjoining Riverview drive. Real bargain at $4950.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.

OPEN ALL DAY

IN NEW SUBDIVISION

1411 McLaren and 8715 Oriole, 2 new, extra well built 5-room brick bungalows; tile bath, kitchen, rathskeller, air-conditioned; strictly up to the minute; must be seen to be appreciated; price reduced.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

Will Sacrifice Today!

BRING DEPOSIT MONEY

8646 OXFORD LANE, CORNER McLAREN; FINE 2-STORY MODERN; LARGE LIVING ROOM ACROSS FRONT; IN VERY BEST CONDITION; LOT 66x185; DOUBLE GARAGE; TERMS TO SUIT. GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

$200.00 DOWN

2400 KIENLEN 5-Rm. Br. Bung. $3250

Hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; front drive; real buy; new $2500 1st d. t.

SHAPIRO 722 CHESTNUT ST. CEntral 1911-12

IF INFLATION COMES.

Prices will go up; 4 rooms, lot 100x150; Pine Lawn; $2000.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest

LAST BUNGALOW GOES FOR . . . $100 DOWN

Balance Like Rent

$5250

"Why Look Further?" Why Look Any Longer? Come Out Today—First Earnest Money Takes Them

SEE THESE AT 2400 ORIOLE—Beautiful North St. Louis District. Oriole Ave. at McLaren Ave. One Block East of Riverview Drive. (Formerly Kingshighway N. W.)

- Beautiful Tile Kitchen & Bath
- 18-Inch Stone Foundation
- 13-Inch Walls
- Concrete Street and an Alley All in and Paid for
- Screens and Shades

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

OPEN TODAY

4669 Margaretta, new 5-room modern bungalow; tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors; furnace, garage; price $5950. See today.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

Trim and Pretty! 6056 Harney; open today 1 to 5; newly painted; frame, 4 rooms and sunroom; modern, garage; Walnut Park and Nativity schools close. Mr. Specking.

EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

PRICE ONLY $1750

4715 Woodstock, lot 50x120; 4-room frame bath, furnace; sell on terms; see us for card of admission.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

NO CASH NEEDED

4845 Palm, block south of Natural Bridge; brick, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, almost new; garage.

NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

HACKMAN 1000 CHESTNUT.

JUST COMPLETED OPEN TODAY

5955 Park Lane; also 5941 Summitt (N. Pointe); 5-room ultra modern bungalows. Call FR. 5033 for information.

5-ROOM BRICK, $3350

2151

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

SHREVE, 4200—Corner Bungalow, modern; 5 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath. CO. 7597R.

South

GRAND SALE
Outright Buys—No Trades

Single flat, 3-3, 35xx Nebraska Ave. at a low price. — —$2500
Lovely little home in county, 4-room frame, large lot. — — —$2600
Three-room frame house —$1150
Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, hot-water heat, large lot, — —$4500
St. Louis Hills, residence, 3 bedrooms, brand new. — —$9900
Building lot, 50x135 — — — —$900
Single flat, 3-3 — — — —$3150
Money to Loan
Plenty of Money Home Financing.

ACORN For FLanders 3050 Action 6815 Gravois

PRICE REDUCED GREATLY— BUNGALOW BARGAIN —$500 DOWN

Price cut $600; must be sold; only one left; up 6 months; beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; one floor; 18-inch rock foundation; 13-inch walls; living room across front with rock fireplace; rathskeller in basement with real fireplace; large screened sleeping porch; unfinished second floor; tile kitchen and bath walls; excellent new south side neighborhood. Mr. Coff, Hiland 7410.

$6250 TILE ROOF HOT-WATER HEAT TWO-CAR GARAGE
4 rooms, sunroom, extra toilet, oak floors, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, sewing room and storage room, tile bath on 2d floor. Instant hot-water heater. Open fireplace. Weatherstripped throughout, copper gutters and screens, ½ block to bus, street cars and service car. Cleveland High School district and Resurrection parish. OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5
INSPECT 3649 MERAMEC
Vernon Laux RIVERSIDE 7800 Riverside 7800

DRIVE OUT LOUGHBOROUGH TO 3818 WEST TURN ONE BLOCK SOUTH TO
3836 FRENCH CT.
Take our word for it; you can't find a better home at a better price anywhere else in St. Louis. At Carondelet Park.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

NEW COLONIAL HOMES
4524-28 MIAMI ST.
These newly completed, modern 5-room, 3 down, 2 up; brick bungalows; with 2-car garages; will give you just the home you have been looking for. Come out today.
SPECIAL PRICE, $4950.
MARTIN-SHORT & CO.
6209 Gravois. RI. 3322.

HURRY! HURRY! 3957 OLEATHA AVE.
The owners tell us this new modern five-room bungalow must be sold this week. We want quick action. Open day and night until sold.
McCASKILL & MANNION,
210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4248

You Will Never Again See
A bungalow like this pretty 5-room home with dandy bath—2 charming bedrooms—large living room with real fireplace; 2-car garage; 50x167½-ft. See 3881 McDonald. Open today—low price. Henry Heimeas Realty Co., CH. 8452.

BUY IT BEFORE PRICES RISE
5712 LEONA ST.
One of the best bargains in Holly Hills; 5 dandy rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath. Right at Woerner School.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

A REAL HOME
4045 Humphrey $5850
Large living room across front, nice fireplace, dining room and kitchen 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Perfect condition; hot-water heat.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS
9920 S. BROADWAY
6 rooms, hot-water heat; large lot; fine home for any family; particularly good for a doctor. Open today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

New Bungalows ($5250)
4053-57 POTOMAC (OPEN TODAY)
Lovely new homes, just being completed; 5 rooms, tile kitchens and baths, furnaces, hardwood floors, nice attic, etc. Open today.
"SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

MAKE YOUR OFFER ON
6807 FARKWOOD PL.
6-room bungalow; may trade. One block west of Morganford at Loughborough.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

OPEN BRICK BUNGALOW **$4950**
Price just reduced on this modern 5-room cozy home, newly painted and decorated, handy neighborhood. See today. 4329 Wilcox (5000 Gravois).
O'ROURKE ORGANIZATION 5471 Gravois. RI.4310

OPEN 1-5—EXCELLENT CONDITION
3828 MINNESOTA
6 ROOMS Hot Water Heat; Modern **—$4000**
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos. 3535-36

WHAT A BARGAIN
Modern 5 and sunroom; tile wall bath; shower; hot-water heat; oil burner; refrigerator; $5850. Open 1 to 5 p. m.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
We have a number of fine 3, 4 and 5 room modern brick cottages at exceptionally low prices. Call today for prices and location.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND **LA. 4000**

$7500 BUYS
1123 DOVER PL.
5-room bungalow, in this beautiful home section at a real sacrifice; open for inspection. KRATZ FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GR. 4072.

MAKE OFFER
To settle estate, newly reconditioned 5-room brick cottage at 5410 Virginia. See today. Open for inspection.
O'ROURKE ORGANIZATION 5471 Gravois. RI.4310

Brick Cottage near Bevo Mill, four cozy rooms, bath, furnace and garage; an excellent buy at our low price. See 4306 Neosho today.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois

NEW 5401 COLOGNE BUNGALOW **OPEN**
Ultra modern 5-room brick home on 40-foot corner lot, 1 block from Gravois at Eichelberger.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11
OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
5501 South Broadway; 7-room modern; 2 baths; oil burner; rathskeller; corner lot; opposite Century Boat Club; forced to sell. Open 1 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
Bargain — Price Reduced
Now 5 rooms; 3208 S. 37th St. Open.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

HOLLY HILLS BARGAIN
5947 Marwinette, beautiful modern brick bungalow near Woerner and Catholic schools and park; owner leaving city; must sacrifice; see it today. RI. 6052.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
3716 French; 6-room modern bungalow; lot 60x125; 2-car garage; you pay for a home whether you buy or rent. Why pay rent? Open 2-5.
SEITZ. FL. 5800.

A BETTER TYPE OF BUNGALOW
Holly Hills district; 6706 Alexander; 6 rooms, one floor; large attic; large lot; beautiful vitrolite bath and kitchen; lots of class; price $9500; good terms; open. A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

"SEE US"
for our list of bungalows in south St. Louis
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

HOT-WATER HEAT
4-room brick cottage; sacrifice price; large rooms, A1 condition. See 4658 Kossa. Open all day Sunday.
O'ROURKE ORGANIZATION 5471 Gravois. RI.4310

4 ROOMS—RECEPTION HALL
Near Grand, 35xx South, $3500
BATH, FURNACE, GARAGE, PHONE
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos. 3535-36

COZY BUNGALOW **OPEN**
4453 MIAMI
4-room modern brick home, A1 condition; nice yard. A real bargain.
O'ROURKE ORGANIZATION 5471 Gravois. RI.4310

OFFER WANTED
3624 BELLERIVE BL.
Modern 5-room brick bungalow; excellent location; open. KRATZ FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GR. 4072.

HOLLY HILLS DUPLEX.
3 and sunroom; fine home with income; pleasant; home at a bargain. Call CEHAN. FL. 5600. NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BEST BUY IN TOWN!
5-room brick cottage, bath, furnace, double garage; near Cleveland High School, $3150.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND **LA. 4000**

RARE BARGAIN
3657 Fillmore, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, low price, wants smaller place.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

NO FOOLING—REAL BARGAIN
5040 Idaho; owner leaving city; modern 5 and sunroom, brick bungalow; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; inspect at once.
BRINKOP, 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
4611 Cecil, Gravois & Kingshighway, 4-room brick cottage, furnace and bath, must sell, $2400.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND **LA. 4000**

CHEAPER THAN A FRAME
42xx Humphrey, 5-room brick cottage, bath, furnace.
MEHLER 3216 S. GRAND **LA. 4000**

JUST FORECLOSED—TAKE $2800
GRAND-GRAVOIS DISTRICT—Clean cut 4-room brick, modern; garage; large lot. LA. 8153.

SEE, MAKE OFFER
4724 Louisiana, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; terms. Open 2 to 5.

6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW—$3200
4240 Beethoven; near Morganford; bath, furnace; garage.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

COUPLES EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN!
4-room brick bungalow with hot-water heat; ¼ block from Kingshighway. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

ADKINS, 4612—3 rooms, sun room, modern, asbestos shingles, first-class condition. St. John the Baptist Parish.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.
PROSPECT 5656.

ADKINS, 4644—4 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 1½ blocks to St. John the Baptist Church, $3200.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.,
PROSPECT 5656.

THE PERFECT HOME IS OPEN IN A MORE BEAUTIFUL SETTING.
8531 PILOT. AT 9000 GRAVOIS.
HOWARD E. KELSEY, FL. 9839.

PRICE TO SELL
3624 Bellerive, 5 rooms, ultra modern; see today; open for inspection from 1 to 5.

ALABAMA, 6130—5 rooms, hot-water heat, lot 100x125; lots of trees, shrubbery, fish pool; 1 3-car and 1 single garage; real bargain at bargain. Riverside 4799.

ALFRED, 1827—Bargain; 6 rooms, brick double garage; must sell; open 9-12.

ALLEMANIA, 4819—5 rooms, modern; $2250; terms; bargain. FL. 9839.

4125 ALMA AVE.
New 5-room colonial; tile bath and kitchen; gum trim; Venetian blinds, cove ceilings; extra lavatory and shower; large rooms; plenty closets; block and half west of Carondelet Park; lot 35x150.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

3558 BAMBERGER.
This bungalow at a sacrifice; 5 rooms, modern; inspect today. LEE-SCHERMEN 5432 Gravois. Riverside 6083.

BATES, 3968 — Four-room bungalows; bath, furnace, garage. Bargain. Terms. WACHTER, 4433 Gravois. Riv. 6810.

BEETHOVEN, 4119—6 rooms for 2 families; bath, furnace; $3000. LA. 7441.

928 BELLERIVE BLVD.
Fine home; restricted; like living in a park; 6 large rooms and sunroom; thoroughly modern; lot 60x175; let us show you; must be seen.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

612 BELLERIVE (Bargain)
Beautiful bungalow, 8 rooms; strictly modern and up-to-date; investigate this bargain. "SEE US."
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

3846 Bowen—Holly Hills
Very well built; 6 rooms, sun parlor, vitrolite bath; 2-car garage. Owner moving to Florida. Inspect. LUPFER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

BRICK COTTAGE—Block from Grand; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $1000 cash, $1700 deed. LA. 7348.

BRICK COTTAGE—St. Anthony's parish; 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $3450. GRand 2649.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; modern; (Lady of Sorrows parish); bargain; $5950. Riverside 4898.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; modern; (St. Stephen's parish); $3800. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW—Brick; 4 rooms, sunroom; garage; $5250; $500 down. 3952 Parker

BUNGALOW—4 rooms; hot-water heat; (Werner School); $2700. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; (St. Anthony's parish); want offer. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; Grand-Gravois section; $4000. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW, BRICK—4 rooms, sunroom, $500 down; $5250. 3952 Parker.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, hot-water heat; St. Anthony parish; $3500. RI. 4898.

BUNGALOW—New 4-room frame, upstairs; $3500, with $500 cash. RI. 4898

3831 California; 3 room brick; furnace, bath, hardwood floors; garage; only $2875. Bargain; don't be too late. Open. BRANNER, RI. 5330.

CAROLINE, 2761—5-room cottage; modern; 2-car garage; bargain.

CHEROKEE, 2215—6 rooms and finished 3d floor; hot-water heat. RI. 4898.

COTTAGE—Brick; 5 rooms, sunroom, bath; garage; hot-water heat. Owner, Riverside 1765R. 517 Fillmore.

COTTAGE—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, double garage. A1 condition, bargain, $2200. Owner 2917 Caroline st.

COTTAGE — 2715 Winnebago, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garages, cheap. LA. 7440.

COTTAGES—Two 3-room; Houston, Tex., property considered. 3316 Lamp.

3935 DOVER PLACE
Well-built 5-room bungalow; large lot; vitrolite kitchen and bath; St. Stephens parish. Call for card. LA. 6921.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW—Bevo Mill district; good investment; rents $546 per year; price $3500. Francis, RI. 4300.

NEW BUNGALOW 4142 FAIRVIEW
(OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.)
Here's a dandy home, 4 rooms, steam heat, tile walls kitchen and bath; studio living room, nice high attic, price cut for a quick sale. Open today 2 to 5 p. m.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—South

SOUTH ST. LOUIS BARGAIN
THE LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU

- Five Large Rooms
- Made Street and Alley
- Tile Kitchen and Bath
- Venetian Blinds
- Garage
- Living Room Across Front
- Stairway to Attic
- House 24'x47'4"
- 18" Stone Foundation
- 13" Brick Walls
- Screened Back Porch
- Close to Schools and Transportation
- All Improvements in and Paid For!

4309 and 4315 TOENGES
(One Block South of Holly Hills at Morganford)
EASY TERMS!
JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER & CO.
RAndolph 0276 — 6054 St. Charles Road — Winfield 0244

DUNNICA, 3435—Dandy 4-room brick; extra lot; hot-water heat. RI. 4898.

FILLMORE, 917—4-room cottage, toilet, bath; garage; bargain; owner.

3826 FOLSOM
3-room brick bungalow, priced to sell today day. Open for inspection.
E. PAUL SMITH, 209 N. 8th st. CE. 5290

GERTRUDE, 4306—4 rooms and attic; modern brick bungalow; 2-car garage; price $4250.

GOENER, 5735—5 rooms, vitrolite bath; double garage; bargain.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

HEIDELBERG, 4724 — 3-room frame, bath, furnace, side drive, garage; cheap.
DOERING, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

HENRIETTA, 3515 — Beautiful 4-room brick, new hardwood floors, very clean, cheap. LA. 7440.

IDAHO, 4753—5-room bungalow, lot 31x140; hot-water heat; garage; priced right.
MATHEWS R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut.

IDAHO, 6620—Modern cottage, 5 light rooms, bath, furnace, garage; vacant; open; $3350. FR. 4869.

IDAHO, 6313—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $2100; want offer. Riverside 4898.

IDAHO, 4673—5 rooms, sun porch, oil burner; garage; lot 60x140; bargain.

ITASKA, 3942—5 rooms, bath, toilet, garage, furnace, from owner, small down payment, balance like rent. Inquire 4566 Adkins.

JEFFERSON-CHEROKEE DISTRICT — Cottage, brick, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $2400. RI. 4473R.

Bungalow, 3132 Lackland
2 BLOCKS EAST OF KINGSHIGHWAY
½ BLOCK FROM ARSENAL
Six rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; lot 60x125; 2-car brick garage; sell to close estate. Open today.
Julius S Feydt Jr. 3521 S. Grand LA. 3841

LAFAYETTE, 4344—5 rooms, tile roof, steam heat, hardwood floors; price right.
HAAKE, FO. 2284.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4156—Modern bungalow; in excellent condition; sacrifice for quick sale. For inspection card call MEDIC. FL. 5600. Evenings, FL. 5621.

LOUISIANA, 4735—5 rooms, modernized, lot 50x142; open today 2 to 5 p. m.
JOHN T. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.

MICHIGAN, 4667—Fine corner; 4 rooms; modern frame. Riverside 4898.

MORGANFORD, 4511—Matt brick, 5-room bungalow, modern, $4500. LA. 7441.

3742 NEOSHO ST.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; open today.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551.

NEOSHO, 3206—Brick, 5 rooms, modern, $500 cash; $3675; open. RI. 4473R.

NEWPORT, 4648—4-room modern frame, close to schools and transportation, two blocks from Gravois, close to Granada Theater.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.,
PROSPECT 5656.

4759 ROSA—OPEN DAILY.
6 ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. GOOD FOR MAN WITH FAMILY
Rengel Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

ROSA, 4740—If you want a lovely 4-room home, with hot-water heat, hardwood floors, front and rear porch; nice yard with trees. See this low-priced home today. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

ROSEMARY, 8523 (8400 Gravois) — 5-room modern brick bungalow; steam heat; vitrolite bath; garage; $4100; terms. PA. 5119.

ROSWELL, 3661—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $2800. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SHARP, 7321—Your bonus money down payment will buy this modern 5-room brick bungalow, just completed; side drive, tile kitchen and bath; real modern bungalow; $5600; this place is near Loughborough and Carondelet Park. Open Sunday 1 to 5. RI. 4323.

SHENANDOAH, 4234—Dandy modern 6-room bungalow; slate roof, etc.; bargain. Riverside 4898.

SPRING, 37xx S.—Real buy, 5 and sunroom brick cottage; furnace, bath, garage; A-1 condition; cheaper to buy this than pay rent. Box L-252, Post-Dis.

SPRING, 35xx S.—5 rooms, reception hall, sunroom, furnace, garage; lot 25x150. Owner 2834 Wyoming.

SPRING, 35xx—Well built modern 6-room brick bungalow, deep lot, very convenient. H. & W. REALTY CO. FL. 6391.

Only $3100
8413-15 Tennessee; 3-room duplex; like new; 50-ft. lot, side drive; 2-car garage. Open. Easy terms.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

TENNESSEE, 5053—5 rooms and sunroom, brick bungalow; low price.

MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

TEXAS, 3712—3 rooms, sun porch; modern. Call 3341 California.

THOLOZAN, 3943—Modern 5-room; 2-floor; bungalow; extreme bargain. Riverside 4898.

VIRGINIA, 6137—5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; new garage; $4500. Riverside 5430.

VIRGINIA, 7218—7 rooms; bath; furnace; bargain; $2750. Riverside 4898.

WANDA, 6422—5-room modern bungalow, 10-year loan. RI. 6081J.

4707 WILCOX
Dandy 6-room modern home; hot-water heat, slate roof; opposite parkway; double garage; will sacrifice for cash.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH, LA. 2165.

WILMINGTON, 823—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable. RI. 4898.

WINNEBAGO, 4018—4 rooms, brick, bath, hot-water heat, garage.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

2723 WYOMING ST.
Brick cottage, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; owner moving to larger residence; see this today. Real bargain.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
4127 Wilmington; modern 8 rooms, 2 baths, side drive; $5500.

4342 WILCOX $4675
5 ROOMS, SUNROOM.
Modern bungalow; bath; furnace; close to Gravois; easy terms.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut

4333 WYOMING
Choice 6-room house, 2-machine garage; owner says "sell."
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

DANDY six-room brick; hardwood floors, modern; good neighborhood; $2700. LA. 8153.

I HAVE a 6-room brick bungalow on the south side, hot-water heat. $4750. Box L-147, Post-Dispatch.

LADY OF SORROWS PARISH—Well-built 4-room brick, $400 cash. LA. 7348.

NICE 4-room cottage, vitrolite bath, hot-water heat; bargain. Box L-154, P.-D.

$300 DOWN buys a 4-room modern near Bevo Mill; price $2800. RI. 2542.

Southwest

Buy Now! Don't Wait!
Construction Costs Going Sky-High!
COME OUT TODAY
SEE
6056 Potomac St.
Exceptionally large rooms, plenty of closets, 40-ft. lot. Best buy in St. Louis.
HOLLY HILLS 5624 S. GRAND Riv. 7117-18

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
$5450
See 5709 MURDOCH
Next Door to Beautiful St. Louis Hills

- 18-in. Stone Foundation, Caulked.
- 13-in Brick Walls (Matt Brick).
- Stone Fireplace—Tile Kitchen.
- Electric Ventilating Fan.
- Screens for All Openings.
- Screened Sleeping Porch.
- Schools, Churches, Stores.
- Tile Bath, Shower and Curtain.
- Excellent Heating System.
- New Style Hoosier Cabinet.
- With Dishwasher, Sodding.
- Curtain Rods, Shades, Ash Pit.
- Clothes Poles.
- All Improvements Paid for.
- Absolutely 100% Complete.

OPEN EVERY DAY

THE MEDITERRANEAN HOME
IT'S DIFFERENT.
6427 WINONA
A very new style, 6 rooms, rathskeller. A study in the latest housing, offered below replacement cost. Ask anyone who knows if this isn't true.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

TWO YEARS OLD—BARGAIN
5231 LINDENWOOD
6 rooms and sleeping porch; rathskeller, garages, lot 40x125; landscaped.
Open Sunday. SACRIFICE
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

BEFORE YOU SELECT YOUR FUTURE HOME
Inspect 5506 and 5508 Nottingham; new Southampton bungalows; 5 and 6 rooms; many built-in features you never saw before. SEE THEM TODAY! Open 2-6 p. m.
NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO. FL. 5600

New Bungalow—5 Rooms
5018 Potomac St.—Terms
5 large rooms on 1 floor; brick fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath with shower, tile kitchen with built-in metal cabinets, Venetian blinds; all air-conditioned; insulated roof; fine large porches; garage; low price; terms to suit; open.
F. J. CORNWELL R. E. CO., MAin 2258.

WORTH YOUR WHILE
SEE—5632 WALSH
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, room can be finished on 2d floor. Every modern convenience. See this today.

DOERFLINGER
GRAND 2400

BRIDES—COUPLES
Start right, even if you need someone to help you; you don't collect rent receipts, but own your property while young when you can really enjoy it. We have homes that can be bought with as little as $500 and $750 cash down, bal. monthly like rent. Harry Newman Inc., 4301 S. Kings'way

BUILDER'S OWN HOME
5401 MILENTZ AVENUE
Six large rooms; exceptionally well built on corner lot 60x145; beautiful shrubs and trees, large screened rear porch. Shown by appointment only.
CAbany 6000 — Carl F. Stifel Realty

● BETTER BUNGALOW ●
Brand-new 5-room ultra-modern quality home, hot-water heat. See today.
5422 GRESHAM—BLOCK WEST OF 6400 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY. OPEN
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

Bungalow, 5201 Delor
Modern five room home; garage; real sacrifice price and terms. Open today.
Julius S. Feydt Jr. 3521 S. Grand LA. 3841

LOOK! EXTRA SPECIAL!
5-room brick bungalow; nearly new; strictly modern on January near Gresham, actually worth $6800; will take $5900 for quick sale; I have many other bungalows. WEBNER, 5416 Gravois, RI. 0295.

New, Modern 5-Room
6201 Bradley Ave., corner; come out today and let us show you 5 rooms, modern. Price only $5850, and easy terms.
HAASE REALTY CO. 103 N. 9th St.

EVERY FEATURE THAT MAKES FOR **Comfort and Attractiveness**
Will be found in this new 5-room bungalow, 5707 Neosho; you'll enjoy seeing this compact, reasonably priced home.
HAROLD C. SIMON & CO., COlfax 4703.

Sacrifice St. Louis Hills Home
Must sell far below cost. Call today for appointment to inspect; modern; well built; church 2 blocks; trade old property or sell easy terms; cheap. RI. 3555.

ST. LOUIS HILLS DISTRICT
New attractive brick bungalow, 5 rooms; 1st floor; 2 rooms, 2nd floor; beautiful tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; price $8500; terms. May trade. Box L-176, Post-Dispatch.

5 ROOMS, NEW, 6838-40 PLATEAU
1600 McCausland; highest elevation in city; schools, library, transportation, trees
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR $4950 HOMES
FRANK B. J. DARR, Builder, RE. 1829.

STOP! LOOK! $4200
5519 Lansdowne, 5 rooms, strictly modern, garage, easy terms.
WOLF-POLLACK, 210 Olive, MAin 1858.

5-ROOM BRICK—$3800
6250 Reber pl.; all conveniences; double garage; all improvements; terms.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092.

MAKE AN OFFER
On 4948 Neosho. Modern 5-room bungalow; 40-ft. lot; open. KRATZ FISCHER, 2620 Cherokee. GR. 4072.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3600
5945 Scanlan av.; modern; lot 50x132; double garage.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, $1200
House on rear of lot, corner location; can build store in front. A genuine bargain. CAbany 4540 Evenings.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
6437 Scanlan av.; 5 rooms; all conveniences; lot 58x250; garage; price $2950.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092.

Modern Bungalow, $3950
5319 Robert; 5 rooms, large yard; must sell; illness. RI. 4300.

OWNER moving to California; must sacrifice modern 6-room brick bungalow, west of Kingshighway; this fine home must be sold in next 3 weeks; quick action necessary. Box O-314, Post-Dispatch.

Strictly modern 5-room Bungalow—must be seen to appreciate; sacrifice.
JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 5150

5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2500
6436 Arthur, bath, double garage; lot 50x125; terms.
TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092

NEED MONEY—Sacrifice brick bungalow, $3750; modern; 4 rooms; exceptional terms. Box O-255, Post-Dispatch.

6039 Arsenal—Near Watson
Brick Bungalow— Only $4850
Five modern rooms, large living room, acquired under foreclosure; this is your opportunity. See it today. Open 2 to 5.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois

ARSENAL, 6423—Bungalow, 6 rooms, real modern, bargain price. LA. 7441.

6830 BRADLEY—Bungalow
BETWEEN IVANHOE AND JAMIESON
5-room, 2-story brick; also sleeping porch; house insulated; also oil burner; lot 35x207. Go today. Priced right.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

BRADLEY, 6324—5-room matt brick bungalow; tile bath, side drive; lot 40x150; bargain. Open 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

$750 CASH 5217 BANCROFT
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Matt brick, 1 floor, modern, near school. Federal financing. Bargain.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
3631 Lawn, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; for details call CE. 9666.
SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut st.

ARTHUR, 6823—Modern 5-room brick; large lot.

ARTHUR, 6031—Modern 4-room bungalow; bath, furnace; must sell; $3500.

BONITA, 4974 (Kingshighway-Gravois District)—Nice 4-room modern matt brick bungalow; must sell this week; open Sunday. Riverside 6083.

BRADLEY, 6515—5 rooms, 2-car garage; $3960. HI. 6207.

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; well built; reduced. LA. 7440.

SEE 4948 PERNOD

BUNGALOW—Beautiful frame, completely redecorated; 4 rooms, bath and furnace; large lot at a price. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, matt brick; craftex, vitrolite, hardwood floors, steam heat; only $5500. 6483 Lloyd av. ST. 2313.

BUNGALOW—New brick, tile kitchen, bath, etc.; $5850; may take clear cottage or lot as payment down. Box L-174, P.-D.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, good condition; near school and churches. 5527 Holly Hills av. FLanders 2382.

BUNGALOW—2-story, corner; ideal yard for children. 5047 Nottingham.

BUNGALOW—2-story, 5 rooms, corner, 64xx S. Kingshighway. Call FL. 3043.

3615 CHILDRESS.
Your opportunity to pick up at a bargain purse this fine 7-room bungalow. Call us.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

CHILDRESS, 3634 — Large duplex; 6-4 rooms; vitrolite bath, kitchen; nice lot; sell very cheap. Riverside 4898.

CLIFTON, 2826
Clean 4-room bungalow; priced right for quick sale.
JOHN P. HI. 2610 **DOLAN** REALTY CO. INC.

4959 COLUMBIA AVE., $6900
A beautiful home of 7 rooms, bungalow type, newly reconditioned like new; now vacant and open today; lot 40x160; 2-car garage; easy terms. MAin 2660.

5753 DELOR NEW, BEAUTIFUL
6 rooms, tile walls in kitchen, bathroom and lavatory; hot-water heat, concealed radiation, insulated with 4-inch rock wool, many other modern features, inspect this exceptional bungalow today.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

New—5823 Delor—Open
St. Louis Hills home; all features; trade or attractive terms. See it; make offer.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

6443 Devonshire, $8850
St. Louis Hills; fine home, 5 large rooms one floor; unfinished second floor; tile kitchen; owner transferred, must sell. Phone office. Open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

DEVONSHIRE, 5347—7-room brick, slate roof, 5 rooms, lavatory 1st floor, 2 bedroogus, bath 2d floor; large kitchen, 10 ft. sink, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, side drive; lot 50x125; priced right. Owner. FL. 0817.

DEVONSHIRE, 6431—5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath, double garage; 45-foot lot; open for inspection.

DONOVAN, 4371—4-room frame cottage; modern; $2000.

DUPLEX—3-3, English style, foreclosure, $9400. Box L-156, Post-Dispatch.

EICHELBERGER, 5153—5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen; card needed; price right. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

EICHELBERGER, 5435—5 rooms, modern; in good district.
RENGEL-WEBER, LA. 9543.

EICHELBERGER, 5426—5-room brick bungalow; modern.
HOSEK, GR. 3236.

ESTHER, 21xx—6 rooms, 1 floor; very modern; price $3500. RI. 4898.

SWISS CHALET
9111 Gravois new, with beautiful country view; latest features; only $9500; open. Builder. SW. 2841.

GREGG, 1518—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; bargain. Call owner, PRospect 2806.

3120 HAMPTON, $6950
LOT 76 FEET—BUSINESS OFFICE
Owner of this attractive 5-room bungalow wants sale; see what your money will buy; go today; owner show through.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

HANCOCK, 6546—New colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage; builder.

HOFFMAN, 6563 — 5 rooms, brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage.
HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

NEW 5441 Eichelberger
Beautiful 5-room bungalow; just completed; tile walls; kitchen and bath; many other features; see this today; open.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

5702 FINKMAN
Choice 5-room bungalow, in good repair; new neighborhood; low price and terms.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT, MA. 2660.

5701 TO 5715 GOETHE AV.
A LITTLE BIGGER
A LITTLE BETTER
A LITTLE MORE COMPLETE
Fine six and seven room bungalows, just being completed. Open daily till 9 p. m.
J. C. LAMPING, Builder, RI. 7181.

GOETHE, 5462 — Beautiful English type, slate roof, modern, 6-room efficiency home; large yard. Call owner. FL. 0160.

GRESHAM, 5219—Well built brick of 4 rooms, first-class location, open. Inspect this bargain today, 2 to 5.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

HOLLY HILLS, 5600—Beautiful, brand-new home; extra features; priced to sell. Riverside 4898.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS 5604 ITASKA
Beautiful bungalow, with many of the latest features; this building has been especially designed by a prominent architect for beauty, comfort and convenience. Open all day Sunday for your inspection.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

ITASKA, 5527—4 rooms, bath and toilet. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. or see 1308½ Montgomery.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
NEW 6 FULL ROOMS—$6000
5244 Lindenwood, 3 bedrooms with plenty of closet space, tile walls in kitchen and bath, with shower; concealed radiation with hot-water heat; hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen; 1-car frame garage. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest

Here they are!
ST. LOUIS' NEWEST IDEA IN HOMES— —TWO-FAMILY BRICK BUNGALOWS—
Price $7450 & $7950
$500 Cash Down
BALANCE LESS THAN ACTUAL PRESENT RENT
LIVE ON ONE SIDE—RENT THE OTHER
LET THE RENT HELP PAY OFF
Real Construction
● 18" Stone Foundation. ● 13" Walls
● Colored Tile Bath and Kitchen.
5636 CHIPPEWA
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER REAL ESTATE CO.
(Field Office, FLanders 6520) (Inc.)

KNOX, 2131—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; $3350; easy terms; open.
LISETTE, 5220—5 rooms and sun room, 2 car garage, price reduced; must sell. Open.
REMSBECHER R. CO., INC., RI. 6500.
LISETTE, 5226—5 rooms and sunroom; 2-car garage; price reduced; must sell; open.
REMSBECHER R. CO., INC., RI. 6500.

1518 LOUISVILLE
5-room brick bungalow; studio living room; garage in basement; open.
FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
Hiland 0486 7184 Manchester

MACKLIND

...are!

...A IN HOMES— ...K BUNGALOWS—

...IVE ON ONE SIDE— ...RENT THE OTHER ...THE RENT HELP PAY OFF

Real Construction
Stone Foundation. ● 13" Walls
...ired Tile Bath and Kitchen.

...636 CHIPPEWA ...REAL ESTATE CO.

(Inc.)

West

...N, 1431—4 rooms, hot-water heat, ...H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

...UNUSUAL BUNGALOW
...s, all on one floor, hot-water heat, ...halls, set-in tub bath, large concrete ...es; basement garage; lot 71x200; ...a fraction of original cost. See ...Lewis place today. ...BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st.

2000 URBAN DRIVE
...e-room brick, 60-ft. corner lot, ...below the market; may consider ...nge.
...MAS & COMPANY, CA. 0866. Forsythe. Office open Sunday.

...BUNGALOW SNAP

...West Park, 4 short blocks south of ...on and Skinker and one-half block ...of McCausland. One of the nicest ...m brick bungalows you ever stepped ...with large tile-wall bath and tile-...kitchen; hardwood floors all the ...through; 4 clothes closets on second ...Must be seen to be appreciated. ...lot, covered with flowers and ...; garage. Price reduced to $5750 ...d at once. Easy terms. Open all ...

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, ...2940. 715 Chestnut st. EV. 3295.

...S, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

...DOUBLES FOR SALE.
...rifice my 4-family, 3-room flat, ...d south, renting $36 month; for ...0 cash. Box L-250, Post-Dispatch.

...4-family, 4 rooms bath and toilet, ...ented, $62 per month; priced less ...$5000; real buy. Call at office, ...e, 1928 S. 12th st.

...4-family, 3 rooms, baths; white ...el sinks; easy terms; consider lot ...tage. Box L-124, Post-Dispatch.

North

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS flat. 44xx Lexington Ave. Modern 5-5 brick single flat. Hot-water heat. 4-car garage. Income $82.00 a ...n. Lot 50x190. Call us for price, open Sundays 9 to 1; Mondays ...

...NATURAL BRIDGE. EV. 4990.

...SINGLE $2950
BATHS — ...

...ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

...Net on Your Investment

...buy 1517-27 Palm st.; 12-family, 4 ...excellent condition; 100% rented, ...$3500 buys equity. Terms if wanted. ...al 9666. Mr. Silverblatt.

...O'FALLON PARK FLAT.
...Fair, beautiful stone cut flat, 5-8, ...te furnaces; oil burner; 2-car ga...blaste roof.
...TWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...me, $480; Price, $1950

...Tyler, 4-family, 3 rooms, brick, ...clean buildings. Fine renter, $195 ...MAin 4182

...UNER WILL SACRIFICE

...6th E. Fair; 4 and 5 rooms; baths; 1 ...furnace; lot 30x156.
...HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COlfax 3737

...irgrounds Park! Delight-ful loca-

...4281 Farlin; ¾ brick single, ...m; consider bungalow.

...L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

...LARGE SINGLE FLAT, $5500
...Louis av.; 5 and 6 rooms; tile ...furnaces; double garage; good con...see 2d floor.
...EINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

...TMENT OPPORTUNITY

...N. Newstead. 4-family, 3 room ...n flat. Always rented.
...LDER R. E. CO. COlfax 3737

...NGLE 4-5, CHEAP

...5; 4244 Linton; snap; ask $4500, ...CEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.
...ays Fairgrounds single; 4-5 brick, ...; 2-car garage; nice lot.

...L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

...RGROUNDS PARK DOUBLE.
...cramento, modern 4 rooms, low ...

...ELDER R. E. CO., CO. 3737.

...BARGAIN FLAT.
...st Prairie; 3-4 and sun porch; ...anxious to sell.
...HOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.

...FALLON PARK FLAT.
...y, 3-3 room flat, baths, furnace; ...od floors; garage.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...JUST THINK!
...brick flat, 3 rooms each, and 2-...frame; needs repairs; only $2500. ...HOFF REALTY CO., CO. 3452.

...LON PARK 4-FAMILY FLAT.
...CE. 45xx—4-5 rooms, furnaces; ...od floors; garage.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...D, 3960—5-6 room flat, furnace, ...garage, $7500.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...4627—5-5 room flat and sun-...oil burner; hot-water heat; hard-...oors; garage.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...3719—Double 4-4; bath; offer ...Owner 2358 Louisiana.

...3214—5-6 rooms; modern; ga-...WILL C. WISSMATH, 723 Chest-

...23A NORTH 11TH ST.

...each, modern toilets, low rents; ...oil condition; price only $4500; ...from ...BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

...E 4169 FARLIN

...five rooms, steam heat, hard-...oors; garage.
...MEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

...4-FAMILY FLAT.
...22d; two 3 rooms, two 6 rooms; ...60; splendid condition, ...ER, 4021 W. Florissant. CO. 1030

...4425—3-3 rooms, bath, hot-water ...4250; this is a bargain.
...TH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

...AVE 4-FAMILY, 3-ROOM, 18xx ...ON ST.; WILL SELL FOR ...WITH LITTLE CASH. BOX ...POST-DISPATCH.

...503 (2d floor), 8-room flat, hot-...eat, modern, wonderful condition.

...RESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL, ...42, 2700 N. Grand.

...3822—5-6 room flat, hot-water ...baths; A1 condition; price $7500. ...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...38xx—Single 5-5, baths, fur-...good condition. Box O-303, P.-D.

...4231—3-3 room flat and sun-...hardwood floors; bath; hot-water ...rick garage.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...1530—6 families 3-4 rooms, ...Owner, 4844 Pennsylvania.

...41xx—4-5 single, less than ...a real bargain. EV. 8092.

...4-5 room flat, baths; garage; ...make trade for bungalow] ...sel.
...WIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

...ON, 4447—Modern 4-4; lot 50x ...gal buy; want offer.
...ABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

...11xx—Single flat, brick, of ...hall rooms, bath; 2-car ga...shape; priced to sell.
...DTMAN & STRODTMAN, CEntral 8711.

...Y, 4029—Single 4-5, baths; fur...real bargain.
...ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

...RY 4-4 room double flat, real ultra mod...ern construction; sacrifice. Box G-417, Post-Dispatch.

...EWSTEAD, 3715 N.—Single 4-4 rooms, modern, bargain price. ...HOTFELDER R. E. CO., CO. 3737.

3915 PALM ST.

Beautiful 5-6 room, modern; hardwood floors; garage; ½ block from high school and Fairgrounds Park; bargain. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

4217 ST. LOUIS—MODERN 2-FAMILY, 5-4 rooms, new plumbing, furnace, A1 condition, brick garage, chance to buy a bargain; must have quick action. BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

4040 SULLIVAN
5-family, 4-5 brick, tile bath, furnace, pantry. Must have card.
PILMER, DUTTON, CO. 5572.

SULLIVAN, 3905 — 5-6 room flat; hot-water heat; baths; price $6500. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

MODERN 3-ROOM DOUBLE

...6206-10 Von Phul; rent $1068. For price ...ad terms see HALLER, 216 Wainwright

...ARNE, 4246—Beautiful 4-4 room flat; ...hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; ...want offer.
...HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

Northwest

STOCK SALE — HERE IS A REAL INVESTMENT
Modern 4-5 single flat. Is used for rooming house and has an income of $65.00 a month. Price for quick sale $5250.00. Office open Sundays 9 to 1; Mondays till 9.
4712 NATURAL BRIDGE EV. 4990

THIS FLAT A BARGAIN

...6013 N. Kingshighway, splendid neighborhood, 5 rooms with sleeping porch on each floor, 2-car garage. Will make terms. Phone us. CEntral 9666. Silverblatt R. Co., 705 Chestnut.

SINGLE—$400 CASH
...6846 LABADIE AVE. 5 AND 8 ROOMS
PRICE $3900
J. M. LEVI & CO., MAIN 2968.

Income,, $764. Price, $4950

...4964-66 Palm; clean 4-family, 3-room flat, baths; always rented. Good income. MA. 4182.

Fine Home and Investment

...4543 Ashland 4 and 5 rooms, baths, furnace; 50 ft. 3281-71.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO., COlfax 3737.

Income, $960. Sacrifice, $7500

...6007-9 Highland; fine double flat; 4-5 rooms, good, clean building. Wonderful investment. MAin 4182.

...6035 CORNER DOUBLE FLAT—$8250.
...4031-33 Greer av.; 3 and 3 rooms; modern; rents $90; clear; this is a good investment.
A. E. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

DANDY MODERN FLAT—$6500
...5330-36 St. Louis av., near Union; 4-5 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; double garage; terms.
A. E. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

BIG BARGAIN.
DURANT, 4528—5-5-room flat, bath, furnaces; hardwood floors; garage; price $8500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

Modern 3-Room Double

...6033-35 Labadie; modern 3 and sunroom; separate entrances; rent $1700.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
...4813-14 Labadie; 5 rooms down, 7 up; furnace, big yard. APEX REALTY CO., MAIN 4860.

FINE CORNER FLAT—OFFER WANTED
...3915 Shreve, 4 and 5 rooms; large lot; tile bath; hot-water heat; 2d floor open.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

QUICK SALE — 4-family, 4 rooms each; Murphy beds; screened porches; single water heat; baths; price $6500. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

BEACON, 4740—3-3 room flat, bath, garage; price $2000.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

SINGLE, $600 CASH
PRICE ONLY $2600

...2919 Bell; 35-foot lot; 3-3; baths.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

3504 BELT.
Beautiful 5-5 brick, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, two-car garage, large lot; must have card. HILMER, DUTTON. CO. 5572.

BUNGALOW-FLAT — 5-5; bargain; 50xx St. Louis. WAbash 1082.

4521 ELMBANK—$8200.
...5x8 room flat; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; baths. Garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

EUCLID, 4140-42 N. — 4-family flat, 3-3 rooms; each baths, furnace, hardwood floor; price $9500.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

FLAT—5 rooms modern; ideal and convenient location; $3500 first; no agent. Box O-383, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHLAND, 4943—5-5 rooms, modern; consider small cottage. HAAKE, FO.2284

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4011 N.—Modern 5-5 room flat, baths, furnace; garage, $7500. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

LABADIE, 4823—5-room single; steam heat, 2-car garage
$5200
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FO. 3133.

QUEENS, 50xx—4-4 room flat, furnaces; hardwood floors; vitrolite bath; brick garage.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR. 2943.

4614-16 STEINLAGE DRIVE

Four families; 3 rooms; tile floor baths; steam heat each; hardwood floors. 3 car brick garage. Always rented. Foreclosure price.
GEO. WANSTRATH JR, INC.,
3500 N. Grand Blvd. COl. 3700

South

15% Cash—Want Offers

...4129-31 Lafayette, double 3-3.
...4056-58 Lafayette, double 4-4.
...4305-07 De Tonty, double 5-5.
...3979-81 Folsom; double 4-4.
N. E. corner Wyoming and Gustine, double 4 and 5, and single 4-4.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

4-FAMILY BARGAIN

2639-41 IOWA
3-3 double, baths, good rent. Opposite St. Frances De Sales. Real buy.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

WE WANT AN OFFER
3-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT
...3730-32 S. Broadway; rents $56 per month; close to Chippewa shopping district
MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

YOU MAKE US AN OFFER
3-ROOM DOUBLE FLAT
...917-19 Carroll; in A1 condition; all rented at $36 per month.
Miltenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut

"SEE US"

For our list of single and double flats in south St. Louis.
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

3 AND 4-ROOM FLAT

...3722 Eads Ave., a dandy flat, well built. Price is $3300.00. Easy terms. Live in one and rent the other.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th St.

DOUBLE 3-3 $7350

COMPTON-WINNEBAGO — OWNER LEAVING TOWN. ACT QUICK
ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

6-FAMILY FLAT, $3750

3518 S. Broadway; 3 rooms, electric; rents $68 per month.
Miltenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut

MODERN 5 AND 6 SINGLE

...3709 Connecticut, hardwood floors, vitrolite bath upstairs; 2 garages; bargain. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

4-FAMILY FLAT—4 rooms, bath and furnace; $80 rent. Price $7500. South St. Louis.
Dickmann Bldg. LA. 5050 Grand & Arsenal

4-Family Flat—Only $500 Cash

...Down will buy 1217-19 Tower Grove; 3 rooms, good condition; fine investment and location; bargain. Mr. Silverblatt, CEntral 9666.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
...3738 ARMAND PL.
A dandy, modern, 4-5-room single is just the thing for you.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois PR. 1819.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

...$4750 buys 4 and 5 modern, single with sun porches. ½ block west of south Grand.

DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

LOOK! HOLLY HILLS!

...5910-12 Arendes Drive; 3-3 double; steam heat; all rented; $120 per month; may trade. Owner must sell. Call C. F. PRANTE, FL. 5600 or RI. 3935-W.

STORE & 5 FLATS—$3250

N. W. cor. 7th and Rutger; rents $72 per month; here's a real bargain. Miltenberger & Son, 806 Chestnut

HOLLY HILLS BARGAIN!

...5921 Coronado, modern 4-4 single, 2-car garage. PRospect 1519.

DOUBLE, $8900

...4129-31 LAFAYETTE—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ST. ANTHONY PARISH

COMPTON, 41xx—3-4 room single; fine condition, low price. Phone
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

CLOSED BANK PROPERTY
Double flat 5 & 6 rooms. Rents $78. All rented. Sell for only $5950
DICKMANN MAin 4111 804 Chestnut

TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE
537 EILER, 5-5 SINGLE FLAT
Modern—See This and Phone
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 2535-36

Priced Less Than Cottage

Flat, 4122 Flad; $4250. Real bargain; 4-5 rooms; modern; good condition; $425 down. GLICK, MAin 4182.

DOUBLE, $9500

...4056-58 LAFAYETTE—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-FAMILY.
...4113-15 Lafayette; 5 full rooms, screened porches; hardwood floors; separate heating plants; 3-car garage. Take offer.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965.

DOUBLE, $9500

...3679-81 FOLSOM—BARGAIN
Insurance company says sell; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

WHY PAY EVER-INCREASING RENTALS
...43xx Dewey; 5-5 single flat; vitrolite bath; water heat; garage; etc.; buy this excellent flat now and collect instead of paying advancing rents. Reasonably priced. Inquire at once. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

We have modern single and double flats that can be bought with $500 down Open Sunday.
SERVICE R. E., 1112 Bates. RI. 2511.

Income, $300. Price, $900

...2623 Hickory; good, clean brick single flat, 3-3 room; inside toilets; $900 is complete price; $300 down. GLICK, MAin 4182.

FINE HOME AND INCOME—LOW PRICE
...4332 Hartford, 4-5 room flat, hot-water heat; lot 37x156. Only $5800.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

Double-Single, $13,900

N. E. COR. WYOMING AND GUSTINE, $2000 cash; insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

BIG BARGAIN
...1939 Arsenal; Nice brick residence, 4 rooms down, 4 up; arranged for 1 or 2 families; bath, laundry; steam heat; lot 50x126; price cut to $3300.

HERE'S A GOOD, SOUND INVESTMENT.
...3-3 double flat, in pink of condition; never vacant; Hydraulic section; grossing nearly 12 pct.; $6500 call will handle, really a bargain. Box L-152, Post-Dis.

DOUBLE, $9800

...4146-48 DE TONTY—$1200 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

BUILDERS—Owners, investors, good corner double, also 12-room residence, water heat, large lot, adapted to apartment, hospice, rooming, cheap. Owner. Box G-364, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE, 3-3, BATHS.
WYOMING NEAR OREGON
$4500
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

DOUBLE, $9500

...4028-30 BLAINE—$1200 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ST. ANTHONY PARISH—4-5 single, hot-water heat, reduced to $5250.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

Income $800; Price $4500

6-family flat, 3318-20-22 Wisconsin.
FRANK A. GILBERT R. E. CO. GA. 3993.

$3300—SINGLE FLAT—$3300.
...3525 Missouri; 4-4; 2 baths; furnace; 2-car garage; good investment. SEITZ, FLanders 5600.

DOUBLE, $9500

...4056-58 LAFAYETTE—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-FAMILY.
...4113-15 Lafayette; 5 full rooms, screened porches; hardwood floors; separate heating plants; 3-car garage. Take offer.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965.

DOUBLE, $9500

...3679-81 FOLSOM—BARGAIN
Insurance company says sell; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

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...43xx Dewey; 5-5 single flat; vitrolite bath; water heat; garage; etc.; buy this excellent flat now and collect instead of paying advancing rents. Reasonably priced. Inquire at once. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

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SERVICE R. E., 1112 Bates. RI. 2511.

Income, $300. Price, $900

...2623 Hickory; good, clean brick single flat, 3-3 room; inside toilets; $900 is complete price; $300 down. GLICK, MAin 4182.

FINE HOME AND INCOME—LOW PRICE
...4332 Hartford, 4-5 room flat, hot-water heat; lot 37x156. Only $5800.
O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS RIV. 4310-11

Double-Single, $13,900

N. E. COR. WYOMING AND GUSTINE, $2000 cash; insurance company says sell.
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...1939 Arsenal; Nice brick residence, 4 rooms down, 4 up; arranged for 1 or 2 families; bath, laundry; steam heat; lot 50x126; price cut to $3300.

HERE'S A GOOD, SOUND INVESTMENT.
...3-3 double flat, in pink of condition; never vacant; Hydraulic section; grossing nearly 12 pct.; $6500 call will handle, really a bargain. Box L-152, Post-Dis.

DOUBLE, $9800

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Insurance company says sell.
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BUILDERS—Owners, investors, good corner double, also 12-room residence, water heat, large lot, adapted to apartment, hospice, rooming, cheap. Owner. Box G-364, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE, 3-3, BATHS.
WYOMING NEAR OREGON
$4500
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

DOUBLE, $9500

...4028-30 BLAINE—$1200 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ST. ANTHONY PARISH—4-5 single, hot-water heat, reduced to $5250.
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

Income $800; Price $4500

6-family flat, 3318-20-22 Wisconsin.
FRANK A. GILBERT R. E. CO. GA. 3993.

$3300—SINGLE FLAT—$3300.
...3525 Missouri; 4-4; 2 baths; furnace; 2-car garage; good investment. SEITZ, FLanders 5600.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

...7xx Dover, 5-5 single; hardwood floors, bath, furnace, a real bargain.
MEHLER GRAND LA. 4000

3660 FLAD—6-7 ROOMS—$3850.
Furnace; bath; rented; $400 cash.
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut, CE. 1395.

FLAT—2-family frame, excellent repair; beautiful, large lot; will give good price on account of leaving city. Mr. Becker, 8532 Idaho.

FLAT—Modern 4-4 double; hot-water heat, excellent location; across from Tower Grove Park; rent $1500; price $11,000. Owner, LA. 5155.

FLAT—5-5 and sun room, single, hot-water heat, large porches (Holly Hills); bargain. RI. 4898.

FLAT—Brand-new, 3-3 and sun double flat, concealed radiation, tiled walls, etc. Price $16,000. Box O-262, P-D.

FLATS—Modern, 3-family, 3 rooms; rents $1944; price $15,500.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

FLAT—Single, new 5 rooms, Hydraulic subdivision or exchange. Box G-271, P-D.

FLAT—4-4 single (St. Cecelia's parish); nice condition, $5500. RI. 4898.

FOLSOM, 3923-25—4-family; 4 rooms, baths, garage
$4950
SACKS R. E. CO., CE. 1395. $500 Cash

GRACE, 4436—3-3 baths, garages, vicinity Cleveland high. $4000.

GRAND-CHIPPEWA DISTRICT — Single 3-4, modern, take $4150. LA. 8153.

HYDRAULIC, 3710—Modern 3-3 double, price reduced, act quick. LA. 7441.

3133 IOWA—2-FAMILY—$2450.
3 rooms, rent $360 — — — $400 cash
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut, CE. 1395.

IOWA, 3857—Modern 5-5 single; two-car brick garage; St. Thomas Aquin Parish; terms. HALLER, 705 Chestnut st.

IOWA, 3220—Dandy 3-3, single flat, nice condition. Bargain. RI. 4898.

3507 S. JEFFERSON
$4800
4-5 SINGLE FLAT, BATHS FURNACE, GARAGE
3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

JEFFERSON, 3440-42—4-4 double, good investment, low price. LA. 7441.

SINGLE—4133 JUNIATA

4-6 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, brick, 6-car garage, real sacrifice; open.
Julius S Feydt Jr. LA. 3841

LAFAYETTE, 4361—4-4 modern, single; owner in California wires SELL; make offer. SCHLUETER, FL. 5600, or LA 8035.

LAFAYETTE, 3931—2-family, 4-5, baths, hot-water heat, garages, price reduced to $5750.
HILMER, DUTTON, CO. 5572.

1805-07 LONGFELLOW BL.

Fine 5-6 room modern single; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile baths, garages; bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

LIERMAN, 3634—Modern single, 5-6, good condition, reasonable. LA. 7440.

McKEAN, 3425—5-6 rooms, modern, 2-car frame garage. Ewers, 3190 S. Grand. FR. 2020.

MIAMI, 3xxx—Matt brick, 5-5, single, slate roof, brick front porch, non-resident owner, sacrifice deal. GR. 2649.

MIAMI, 31xx—4 and 4 single; very modern; 2 garages.
$7450
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO. FOr. 3133

MICHIGAN, 4419—Matt brick, 5-5 single, hot-water heat, gable roof, sunrooms, best of condition, today's price. LA. 7440

MICHIGAN, 3445A—4-room double flat, modern conveniences; owner; no agents.

MINNESOTA, 41xx—5-5 modern; good condition; bargain.
RENGEL-WEBER. LA. 9543.

3625 NEBRASKA AV.
Lovely flat of 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, 2-car garage; price $6500. "See."
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

OSCEOLA, 27xx—New 3-3 double, handy rentes. RI. 4898.

PENNSYLVANIA, 35xx—Double 3 and bath; $7500. Owner, 2809 Louisiana.

RUSSELL, 4202—5 and 6-room modern flat; hardwood floors; garage.
HUGH H. BRADFORD REALTY CO.
311 N. 11th st.

RUSSELL, 3662-64—4-family, 4-5 rooms; bargain. CE. 2353, Mr. Harvey.

SALENA, 28xx—3-3 double flat, rent $48; price $3000. RI. 4898.

SHENANDOAH, 3841A—4-5, bath, furnace; real buy, $4500. PR. 2322.

TENNESSEE, 4525—Single, excellent construction; convenient neighborhood. Braun, 3425 Meramec.

TENNESSEE, 4733 — Bargain; modern single; little cash; easy terms; will trade. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 2555

THIRTEENTH, 2724 S.—4 and 4, bath, toilets, hot-water heat; garage; $2750. WACHTER, 4433 Gravois, RI. 6810.

3939 UTAH ST.

5-5 room and sunroom, modern; tile baths, steam heat; 2 garages; fine condition; bargain for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

VERMONT, 7318—4 and 4, baths; good condition; must sell; make offer. Apply 7724 Vermont.

7517 Virginia—$1950

Nice flat; 3 down 3 up with baths; home & income. $500 down.
GLICK, MAin 4182

WYOMING, 3108—3-4 single, baths, garages, front entrances, real bargain, $3650; owner, 3416 Louisiana.

Southwest

SALE OR EXCHANGE

3280 Watson rd., practically new single flat, 5 rooms each; steam heat, oak floors; garages; low; easy terms, or will accept cottage or residence for part down payment. GLICK, MAin 4182.

FLAT—Bargain; own your home, plus income; 5 and 5 room; modern. Call CAbany 1198.

6318-20 ARSENAL.
3-3 modern double; fully rented; low price.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LAc. 2165.

BANCROFT, 52xx—Single flat 5-6, modern, tile roof, clean sacrifice.

3352 S. Grand ALTMAYER PRos. 3535-36

CHIPPEWA, 4970-72—4-family, 4 rooms and sun porch; modern; 4 brick garages; rent $1560; $12,500.

FLAT—A real bargain, 5 and 5 single, sun room, hot-water heat, all modern, taken in by a bank. Box O-77 Post-Dis.

FLAT—Southampton single 5-5; very modern; want offer. RI. 3814 or RI. 1697.

HOLLY HILLS, 5415—Modern double; cheap.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

ITASKA, 5242—5-5 modern single flat; hot-water heat, 2-car garage; large lot; rent $70. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. CHestnut 6912.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5212 S.—Modern 5-5 single flat; 2-car frame garage. Call LACLEDE BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. CHestnut 6912.

LAWN, 3328-30 — Good 4-room double flats, will take smaller property as part payment. Call CEHAN, FL. 5600.

4983 LINDENWOOD
MODERN 4-FAMILY FLAT

Corner building; 4 steam-heating plants; 4-car brick garage; in excellent Kingshighway-Chippewa district; rent $1320.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

4963 MARDEL, 5 ROOMS, BRAND NEW.
THOROUGHLY MODERN. OPEN 2-5:30.
Rengel-Weber. 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

MILENTZ, 5037—Modern single, 4-4 rooms and breakfast room; 2-car garage.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

ROSA, 5450—4-4 flat, in beautiful southwest district; hardwood fl.; hot air heat.
RENGIEL-WEBER, LA. 9543.

3223 SHENANDOAH.
5-7 brick, tile bath, furnace, lot 37'6"x 125. Priced to sell.
HILMER, DUTTON, CO. 5572.

4944 WALSH—Modern Double

Four rooms, matt brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, perfect condition, excellent location; bargain price; may trade.
FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

4-4 SOUTHAMPTON flat, $5000 first; $1650 cash will handle. This is a wonderful buy. Also one in Northampton at very low price. $1250 cash will handle.
Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

West

GOOD SAFE INVESTMENT
New four-family flat, west of Union; always rented for $1440 year.
MR. SCHNEIDER. FO. 4334.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

IT WILL PAY
FOR ITSELF
7551 OXFORD
7515 WELLINGTON

Two beautiful owner-built duplexes; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; the income will help you purchase it and provide a home in the meantime.
OPEN 2 TO 5
FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
MAin 4407

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Blackstone, 1417—2-family flat, 5-6 rooms, modern. $3900.
Cote Brilliante, 5817—4-5 rooms fine 2-family flat. $3400.
Blackstone, 1337—5-5 rooms, good condition. $3800.
LARNER DIENER CO.
722 Chestnut. CE. 2965.

NEW COLONIALS!

Near Hanley Rd., south of Delmar. 3 bedrooms; modern appointments.
$10,750
THE EDWARD GLIK CO. RO. 0611 5154 DELMAR

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Clean-cut 4-4 single, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 1 block to schools and transportation; may trade for 5-room bungalow in County, or sell for $4500; get details.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

4-FAM. 5-6
RENT $1320 YR. $7950

Look at 4442-44 McPherson. This is a real buy. Large, well-constructed building. Good condition.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

Ghertner's New Listings

5867 Theodosia; 4 and 6, modern.
1433 Semple; 4 and 5; bargain.
1387 Clara; 4 and 5; cash up.
1643 Semple; 14-room home.
A large list to select from.
Ghertner R. Co., 6715 Easton. MU. 1380.

BEAUTIFUL 3-FAMILY APT. in Clayton, 925 Concordia lane; clear of debt; 67xx west, 200 ft. north of Clayton bl.; 3-car garage; incinerator, oil burner, want residence or sacrifice for cash.
LARNER-DIENER CO.
722 CHESTNUT. CE. 2965.

SINGLE FLAT BARGAINS
1338 Semple; 5 and 6 rooms.
1230 Walton; 4 and 5 rooms.
1230 Aubert; 5 and 6 rooms.
1367 Burd; 4 and 5 rooms.
Investigate. Low Price.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

BARGAINS 2-FAMILY FLATS
4530 Oakland, 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace.
4460 Chouteau, 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft. lot, $5500.
4401 Hunt, 4-4, bath, brick, $3000.
1077 S. Taylor, 4-5 r'ms, modern, $4950
BURIAN RLTY., 4016 CHOUTEAU.

DOUBLE FLAT, $3900
1232-34 N. EUCLID

Four families; 4 rooms, baths, furnaces; non-resident owner; rents $60 per mo.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

A REAL BUY

7215 BALSON—4-FAMILY APARTMENT; INCOME $260 MONTH. OWNER, A. 6575.

DOUBLE, $7500

13xx BELT—$1000 CASH
Insurance company says sell.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

Income, $852. Price, $6350

1222-24 Hodiamont, clean 4-family, 3-room flat; baths, furnaces, wonderful investment. MAin 4182.

DOUBLE, $6900

RENTS $100—5325-27 RIDGE
Insurance company says sell; terms.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

5 AND 5 BRICK, $2500

1150-52 WALTON—$500 CASH
Insurance company says sell; baths, furnaces.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

ESTATE MUST SELL

5076 Page; 6-7 room rock front flat; good condition; rent $600; price $4650; easy terms. JOHN A. WATKINS & CO., 772 Chestnut st.

RENTS $1600—$8500

Six families, 5 and 6 rooms; baths, furnaces; real snap; 4135-39 Westminster.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

FINE 6-family apartment; always fully rented; good neighborhood; convenient financing; very high yield on investment; owner needs cash and must sacrifice account ill health. This is a real opportunity. Box M-284, Post-Dispatch.

BARGAIN.
4398 Forest Park bl., 6-7 room flat, rented $600 per annum; hot-water heat, garage, low price.
BUTTS REALTY CO. 803 Chestnut st.

12-FAMILY APARTMENT
Modern brick; steam heat; hardwood floors; 4-room efficiency; rental $3300 per year; price $15,800.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

BUY APARTMENTS—NOW
We have several 10, 12, 18 and 24 family apartments for sale. "See"
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

6-FAMILY MODERN APT. $17,500
Rents $3000 per year, low rents; phone for full information and statement.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

FLAT—Modern 4-5 rooms, in 14xx block Goodfellow, will take small improved farms in trade. Box L-412, Post-Dis.

DOUBLE FLAT—5-6 rooms, in Soldan high district; will sacrifice. Box L-97, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY.
740 Leland; beautiful 3-family; sacrifice.

ARLINGTON, 1464—4-4 room single, modern, $4300; easy terms. CO. 0266R.

BLACKSTONE, 1242-44—Modern 4-family flat; owner 3849 Castleman.

We Offer 7035 Amherst As Best Income Buy

Investigate this investment opportunity, 6 and 6 room duplex, tiled bath and wash room each apartment; large porches, oil and steam heat; shows 15 per cent return. Phone now.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

786 AUBERT AV., $3650.
6-7 room flat, baths, furnaces, harwood floors 2-car garage; rents $600.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 CHESTNUT.

BARTMER, 5870—$1500 cash buys single 5-6; subject to first; sunrooms, tile baths, hot-water heat; large lot; owner.

7725-27 Brookline, Single Flat

A Convenient Location. 5 and 5 Rooms. Separate hot-water heating plants. For card to inspect and price, see
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

5050 CATES, $4750

5 and 7 room at this low price; $4750.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

DELMAR, 4248—6-6 room flat, 2 baths; 2 furnaces; price $3750.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FR.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE

We invite inquiries regarding any of these following Business Properties on our lists:

Austin and Seventeenth sts., S. E. corner — 45,000 sq. ft.
922-24 N. Broadway — 13,000 sq. ft.
410 N. Fourth st. — 16,000 sq. ft.
Barton and De Kalb sts., northeast corner — 27,000 sq. ft.
809-11 N. Seventh st. — 24,000 sq. ft.
Jefferson and Mullanphy, southeast corner — 76,000 sq. ft.
Lawton and Channing, northeast corner — 22,500 sq. ft.
919-23 Lucas avenue — 66,000 sq. ft.
1016-18 Market st. — 14,250 sq. ft.
3964-70 Olive st. — 41,000 sq. ft.
1948-2002 Papin st. — 18,000 sq. ft.
210-12 N. Seventh st. — 10,668 sq. ft.
Sixth and O'Fallon sts., southeast corner — 60,000 sq. ft.
412 N. Seventh st. — 24,000 sq. ft.
408-12 Valentine st. — 34,344 sq. ft.
Washington and Fifteenth, northeast corner — 2,950 sq. ft.
1521-23 Washington av. 25,000 sq. ft.
Washington and Twenty-second, southeast corner — 67,500 sq. ft.

Arthur S. Martin & Son, 1118 Chemical Bldg.

Business Property Our Specialty — GArfield 3222

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

OWNER DEMANDS IMMEDIATE SALE

7027 PERSHING

Well-constructed 6-room residence in much sought-for district; price no object; owner must sacrifice on account poor health; no time to lose; hurry.

SHAPIRO 722 CHESTNUT ST. CEntral 1911-12

OWNER IN CALIFORNIA Wants Immediate Sale

5781 WATERMAN—8 rooms, oil burner. Real bargain.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN
102 N. 7TH ST. CH. 3680.

Parkview Residence

Eight rooms, all outside; hardwood floors; oil burner; wonderful trees. 427 Westgate; only $9750.

CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut st. MA. 4560.

$2975

$250 cash and $25 per month and interest buys; 1433 Granville; 2-story, 6-room brick, furnace, bath; modern. 6HOSS R. I. CO., 805 Chestnut. CE. 1242

PARKVIEW, $10,500

LOVELY 7-ROOM HOME

Large sunroom, 2-car garage; 63xx Washington, Parkview. Price cut to sell. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

7 ROOMS—NOW $5975

5719 WATERMAN

OPEN—INSPECT TODAY, 2-5. Price reduced $1000; must sell now. SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

7462 TEASDALE AVENUE
6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. Will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4592 — 808 Chestnut St.

OWNER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN
CUT AWAY BELOW COST

5037 Cabanne; Bergfeld-built home of 9 rooms, in A1 condition; hot-water heat, oil burner, tile bath, large porch; garage; see today or phone.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

60 BROADVIEW—NEW IN CLAVERACH PARK

Lot 65x180; new English home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, air condition; first floor fireproof; a bargain. Inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

A REAL BARGAIN
5869 CLEMENS

Large, comfortable home of 11 rooms, located on lot 100x185; priced at less than value of lot for apartment purposes.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

$500—9 ROOMS, $4900

5714 VERNON—NEW BATH COLONIAL
Insurance company says sell quick
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN
58xx Pershing; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; oil burner; unusually low price if sold this week. Box L-397, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
7-room dwelling, all conveniences; 2-car garage. FO. 2603.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION.
5137 Enright; 10 room; all conveniences; busses, cars, stores and churches; terms.
EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4234.

LISTEN TO THIS—$2650.
4470 Page; 9 rooms; furnace; bath; garage; splendid condition.
Keeney-Toelke, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

ST. MARK'S PARISH.
5017 Minerva av., 8-room residence; good condition; handy location; priced to sell.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.

ST. ROCH'S PARISH.
5846 Pershing; 7-room residence; hot-water heat; hardwood floors.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 DELMAR. FO. 4234.

9-ROOM UP-TO-DATE HOME—Hardwood floors, garage. **$3250**
4632 Newberry. Open $400 Cash
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

ESTATE MUST SELL

4948 Maple; 9-room brick; slate roof; $2950; open; see it quick; easy terms.
JOHN A. WATKINS & CO., 722 Chestnut.

RIDGEMOOR, 63
Claverach Park; new colonial home of 8 rooms and 3 bathrooms; a real bargain. Open for inspection.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

6 ROOM, BATH BRICK—$1450
2738 Caroline; sell this week; best offer; owner will show.
LUPPER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME. **$3250**
1388 BURD AV. Garage, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. $400 Cash
SACKS, R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

DANDY 11-room modern house at 4707 Westminster; owner wants quick sale at very reasonable price.
ALBERT T. TERRY & SON, 111 N. 7th.

BARTMER, 8714 — 10 rooms, glass sun porch; new double garage; side drive; furniture optional; owner's home; will sacrifice. PA. 1172.

BELT, 1428—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; newly painted and decorated. $3500. MA. 4182 or CA. 7433W.

CABANNE, 5127—11 rooms, modern; will sell at a sacrifice.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

CABANNE, 6006—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; very low price; your own terms. Call Mahler, PA. 0118.

7342 Chamberlain-English Colonial.

A UNIVERSITY CITY HOME

Your inspection will convince you that this should be your home; too much to describe; 50-foot frontage; convenient to schools, transportation; 2-car garage; owner leaving city; priced right.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

7215 CLAYTON RD.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 65x225. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
HYAMS & COMPANY, CA. 0866.
7603 Forsythe. Office Open Sunday.

7339 COLGATE, Price Right

1st floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, stall shower; 2d floor, 2 rooms and bath, tile stalls.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

4202 DELMAR, $4500

11 rooms; splendid condition; a real bargain; open.
Frank A. Gilbert R. E. Co., GA. 3903.

ETZEL, 5908-10—Residence, 12 rooms, 2 baths, furnaces, garage; side drive; suitable for doctor, dressmaker, beauty parlor, etc.; will consider smaller property. LEASE REASONABLE TO GOOD TENANT
MORRIS AACH RLTY. CO., 826 Chestnut.

ETZEL, 5922—9-room modern brick, $4600, $800 down. KAMP, CH. 8342.

EVANS, 4217W—Offer wanted to close estate; 7 rooms, furnace, bath.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

FOREST PARK, 4472—11 room residence, every convenience, furniture included.

LADY OF LOURDES PARISH

See 7199 Forsythe; fine home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 80' lot; splendid location.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
1021 Locust. CHestnut 5055.
Clayton and Hanley. CAbany 6161.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

FOUNTAIN AV. HOME

4911 Fountain av., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, across from Fountain Park; price reasonable; easy terms.

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

GOODFELLOW, 1272—9 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; side drive. Open. **$3950** $600 cash
SACKS, R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395

GRANVILLE, 1389— 7-ROOM HOME — **$3750**
Tile bath, steam heat, 2-car garage. Owner will show. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

1053 HAMPTON PARK

A beautiful, fine-built modern home with all the latest improvements; large garage; 1 1-3 acres; early sale wanted. Card.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

6044 HORTON, $2950

7-room brick house, furnace, new electric fixtures, reconditioned like brand new. Real bargain, $500 down. Open. GLICK, MAin 4182.

1081 JACKSON—Old English

A CITY AND COUNTRY HOME NEAR UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS

This lovely residence with 80-foot frontage, a place you will want to own. Go today. Owner show through. Priced right.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 CHESTNUT ST.

REAL BUY; 50xx KENSINGTON; $4000
9 rooms; superb heating plant; liquidating; PRICE REDUCED $1000; MUST SELL.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

LOUISVILLE, 10xx—6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, garage; well built; $6500; block from Forest Park. Box O-339, Post-Dispatch.

MAPLE, 5328—10 ROOMS; MODERN; 5% LOAN— **$4450**
Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, newly reconditioned; lot 60x135. Open. SACKS, CE. 1395.

MAPLE, 6049—8 rooms; modern; garage; side drive. **$3750**
SACKS, R. E. CO. CE. 1395. $400 Cash

MAPLE, 5023—Eight rooms, furnace, bath. E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 5290.

MINERVA, 5223—Bargain; 6 rooms, modern; plenty of shade trees. JENKINS R. E. CO., 4405 Easton.

MINERVA, 5910—7-room brick, leaving city. H. A. Schneidler, 6104 Easton.

1205 OAKLEY PLACE

9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN

Tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; in best condition; 2-car garage.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

PAGE, 5979—7 rooms, finished attic; garage; gas heat; modern; real value.

5805 Pershing—Price, $6750

Near Forest Park; schools, churches and transportation; 6 lovely rooms and sleeping porch, hot-water heat; garage; easy terms.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

7175 PERSHING AVE.

A beautiful Colonial residence on corner Wellesley; hot-water heat, oil burner, lavatory; screened brick porch; 2-car garage; 55-foot lot.

E. A. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

7044 PERSHING—7 rooms, hot-water heat, or will trade for good vacant or small bungalow.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th st. CH. 9005.

RANKIN DR., 1443 (Richmond Heights)—Modern 1½-story; dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath down, 3 bedrooms and bath up; fine yard; priced to sell. APEX REALTY CO., MAin 4866.

PLATEAU, 7109—Modern 7-room home, large yard with oak trees, near schools, churches and transportation; cannot be duplicated at today's prices. Phone 8Sterling 2123.

SEMPLE, 1386— 6-ROOM HOME — **$3750**
Newly painted and decorated; A1 condition; owner will show.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

5351 VERNON

Brick residence of 10 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; steam heat, oil burner; large side garage; priced to sell. For inspection call

Edward L. Bakewell
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

5259 Vernon—Bargain

13 rooms, 8 large light bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, side drive; lot 40x140; fine location; make offer; sacrifice quick sale.
A. F. JACOBS, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418

VERNON, 5132—9 rooms, excellent construction; can be bought at a bargain. Laurel, 1321—7 rooms, extra 30-ft. lot on side; 5-car brick garage.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
RO. 0611 5154 DELMAR

VERNON, 5706—9-room residence, furnace; garage; price $5000.
MATHEWS R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut.

7453 WASHINGTON—$7400
Modern 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x128; Pennsylvania owner wires sell immediately; get card to inspect.
LUPPER-ACKER, INC., CH. 8905.

ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

REAL BARGAINS ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Inspection by Appointment

3003 ALLEN AVE., $7500
9 rooms, 2 baths. Vacant. Key next door.

3 ABERDEEN PLACE
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

78 ABERDEEN PLACE
2-story; 8 rooms; garage; 75-ft. lot.

50 BROADVIEW
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

5739 ETZEL AVE., $4000
9 rooms, tile bath; 50-ft. lot.

5963 ENRIGHT, $7500
9 rooms; garage.

4530 FOREST PARK BLVD
10 rooms; 75-ft. lot. Vacant.

6830 KINGSBURY
7 rooms, sun parlor.

427 MIDVALE, UNIV. CITY
S. W. COR. KINGSBURY
2-story Colonial facing Flynn Park; 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 3-car garage. Open today, 2 to 5.

6334 PERSHING AVE
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

5737 VERNON AVE., $5900
9 rooms, bath; garage.

5314 Waterman, Cor. Union
11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage. 175-ft. lot with sunken garden. Price $15,000.

5850 WATERMAN
Beautiful—side entrance; 7 rooms.

4701 WESTMINSTER PLACE
CORNER WALTON
8 rooms, 2 baths, very attractive; price right.

5201 Westminster, Cor. Lake
12 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; 3-car garage.

5115 WESTMINSTER
13 rooms, 3 baths.

7314 WESTMORELAND
2-story Colonial; 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; 120-ft. lot.

Henry R. Weisels Co.
8th and Chestnut.

6131 Washington $6725
6-ROOM HOME
Hardwood floors throughout. Screened-in sleeping porch, oil burner, 3 bedrooms, one a large master bedroom, conveniently located.
RUDY KOHN REALTY CO.,
CH. 7689 or CA. 5480J Today

WASHINGTON, 5161—For sale or lease; 10-room residence, in good condition; occupied since built by the owners.
SUFFOLK R. CO., 911 Title Guaranty Bld. Phones CH. 5613. Sunday, FOrest 0630.

5074 Waterman

10 rooms, 4 baths, including sunroom and glassed and heated sleeping porch; very good condition; 2-car garage. Price reduced, $3000.

Albert T. Terry & Son
111 N. 7TH ST.

5250 Westminster Pl.

10 rooms; 3 baths; garage; lot 63x150 ft. Priced to sell.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St.
Chestnut 5555

4381 WEST PINE

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN

Lot 60x175; 12-room residence; good condition; side drive; large brick garage with rooms above; was offered $27,000 in 1929; will take $5850 today; grounds alone worth more.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut

4312 WESTMINSTER

Buy this beautiful home at a fraction of the original cost. This street is highly restricted and these homes are good for years. A quick sale will make a great difference in price.

CAb. 6000 — Earl G. Stifel Realty Co.

WEST PINE, 4465—12 rooms, 3 baths; rent or trade. FR. 0282.

6933 Wise Ave.—Two-story residence 5 rooms, furnace heat; garage, side drive. Admission card only —$4000
WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY. CO., CH. 8935

6609 WISE—$2950
Six rooms, hardwood floors, garage, steam heat; terms; open.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROMINENT CORNER
Midland bl. and Woodson rd., Overland; 6 stores and large lot. SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 0462.

BEAUTIFUL HAMPTON PARK LOT
1.04 acres, South drive; low price.
WM. WARREN, Title Guar. Bldg.

TAVERN and living quarters; city water, electric. Chas. Nelson, opposite entrance Lake Hill, Valley Park.

Central

One-Story Building on Track Great Bargain
Price $35,000 for Quick Sale
54,600 square feet, sprinkler system, loading platform car floor height; Wabash switch for 5 cars; 140-ft. platform for trucks; paved street; near Broadway, eight minutes from Franklin av.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

310-12 MARKET ST.

Out-of-town corporation is liquidating and anxious to sell this 2-story building, 40x86; fine for light manufacturing; sacrifice for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

FACTORY BUILDING.
2-story, good condition, elevator, suitable for any kind of manufacturing business; located at 2236 Eugenia st., can be sold cheap for quick sale.
HERBERT F. HAHN, 1531 Washington.

North

Store With 5-Room Flat Above.
4122W NATURAL BRIDGE, $5250
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

STORE—4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; sell reasonably. 1715 Coleman.

DODIER, 2534W—Fine store building and good business, $5250 takes it all; terms. Owner wants to retire. FR. 0230.

PACKING PLANT—Including building and business; bargain. Box L-322, P.-D.

VANDEVENTER, 1920-22-24 N.—3 stores; may consider bungalow or flat S. or W.

WRIGHT, 1214—Bakery, with 4 living rooms; sacrifice; $1450. RI. 51572.

Northwest

2 STORES—$2475

4857-59 Maffitt. Rented to grocery and meat market; $390 rent; modern building. Excellent investment.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE
Lot 50x130; Lawler dr., Arbor ter.; large trees; concrete street; cars 2 blocks. Phone ST. 1314.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—At 1916-18 N. Union, at reasonable price; lot 60x135; call owner, 5101 Wabada. FOrest 5524.

South

Closed Bank Property
2338 S. Broadway, corner of Lami; 1 store, 4 flats. $4400.
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

2 STORES, 4 FLATS

2611-15 Gravois—50-ft. frontage.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos.
3535-36
CORNER STORE BUILDING with 3 flats, near Cherokee-Jefferson, cheap. LA.7440

FARMS AND FARM LANDS

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
Southeast corner Blaine and Thurman; three stores; three flats; 6 garages; all rented; good income; low price.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

SUPER GAS STATION LOCATION
3 Corners, Gravois, 18th, Russell
AN OUTSTANDING CORNER
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

BROADWAY, 1320 S.—Store and 4 rooms; bath; electric. Inquire within.

2727-29 S. COMPTON

STORES, GOOD LOCATION FOR TAVERN.
A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois FR. 5322

GRAVOIS, 4435—Shop and 6 rooms, frame; good future; want offer. LAc. 6921.

GRAVOIS, 4640—Double store, brick bungalow; rent $100 a month. Price $9000

MERAMEC & VIRGINIA

Two stores, flats above; big future. Priced to sell; 3216-18 Meramec.
ACME REALTY CO., CEntral 1750.

MORGANFORD, 6625—Established business corner; consider exchange. Braun, 3425 Meramec.

LAFAYETTE, 2750—Store with 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 5 rooms, bath, 2d fl.; garage; rents $50 monthly; $3800. Terms. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SCHILLER, 4253 — Corner Eichelberger; modern store and flat, $5500; 15-year Government loan; no lease.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SECOND ST., 1807-9-11 S. — Factory building, 6250 sq. ft.; situated on the Manufacturers Ry.; see or phone Henry F. Till, 2101 S. 7th St. FR. 5522.

SELL—Trade 2 stores, 2 flats, S. Grand near Gravois. FR. 2941.

STORE BUILDING—And separate dwelling, 1106 E. Front — Gravois rd. in Affton. Gravois Bank. FL. 6300.

3 STORES, rooms and flats above, 1019 Lemay Ferry rd. Offer wanted. Werner, 5416 Gravois. RI. 0295.

STORE—Large, with modern living-room in good business location. RI. 51573.

Southwest

3 STORES—$8000

Watson road corner; full basements; 60-foot lot; must sell; investment or for your business.
SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563.

ARTHUR, 6311—Bargain, $20 ft., all improvements made. RO. 1865.

SCANLON, 6711—Building; large double store; 4 rooms, bath; steam heat.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, Cfles. 6528.

West

5074 Waterman

10 rooms, 4 baths, including sunroom and glassed and heated sleeping porch; very good condition; 2-car garage. Price reduced, $3000.

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111 N. 7TH ST.

5250 Westminster Pl.

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Midland bl. and Woodson rd., Overland; 6 stores and large lot. SAVINGS TRUST CO., FR. 0462.

BEAUTIFUL HAMPTON PARK LOT
1.04 acres, South drive; low price.
WM. WARREN, Title Guar. Bldg.

TAVERN and living quarters; city water, electric. Chas. Nelson, opposite entrance Lake Hill, Valley Park.

Central

One-Story Building on Track Great Bargain
Price $35,000 for Quick Sale
54,600 square feet, sprinkler system, loading platform car floor height; Wabash switch for 5 cars; 140-ft. platform for trucks; paved street; near Broadway, eight minutes from Franklin av.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
8th and Chestnut.

310-12 MARKET ST.

Out-of-town corporation is liquidating and anxious to sell this 2-story building, 40x86; fine for light manufacturing; sacrifice for quick sale.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

FACTORY BUILDING.
2-story, good condition, elevator, suitable for any kind of manufacturing business; located at 2236 Eugenia st., can be sold cheap for quick sale.
HERBERT F. HAHN, 1531 Washington.

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Store With 5-Room Flat Above.
4122W NATURAL BRIDGE, $5250
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

STORE—4 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; sell reasonably. 1715 Coleman.

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PACKING PLANT—Including building and business; bargain. Box L-322, P.-D.

VANDEVENTER, 1920-22-24 N.—3 stores; may consider bungalow or flat S. or W.

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Northwest

2 STORES—$2475

4857-59 Maffitt. Rented to grocery and meat market; $390 rent; modern building. Excellent investment.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE
Lot 50x130; Lawler dr., Arbor ter.; large trees; concrete street; cars 2 blocks. Phone ST. 1314.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—At 1916-18 N. Union, at reasonable price; lot 60x135; call owner, 5101 Wabada. FOrest 5524.

South

Closed Bank Property
2338 S. Broadway, corner of Lami; 1 store, 4 flats. $4400.
DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

2 STORES, 4 FLATS

2611-15 Gravois—50-ft. frontage.
3352 S. Grand **ALTMAYER** PRos.
3535-36
CORNER STORE BUILDING with 3 flats, near Cherokee-Jefferson, cheap. LA.7440

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Wonderful Investment for Money

8 Lewis Pl. (2 blocks south of Page, just west of Taylor), 13-room brick residence, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Owner occupies part and the balance brings an income of $150 a month, which will pay for the place. For a good paying proposition see this today and us tomorrow.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH
CEn. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295.

RENTS $744 PER YEAR—PRICE $4250
5006-8 Wren av., Walnut Park; 4 and 4 single flat; furnaces; also 4-room cottage; 50-foot lot.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

CLINTON, 1214-20—9 flats, rent $864; 80-foot front; price $1700. CE. 1395.

MORGANFORD, 4412-14-16 — 3 fine stores; all under lease at higher rents for next year; priced to sell.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$6500 BUYS 4-family, 18xx N. Sarah; good income; terms, trade. MU. 5173. (*)

COOK AV., FLAT
Fine single flat in 4300 block. Call us.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (*)

COOK, 36xx—Residence; bath, furnace; garage. Box H-95, Post-Dis. (*)

FLATS—2, single; 5 and 6, 7 and 7, on boulevard; clear; no repairs needed; good tenants; colored; cash or terms. See owner, by appointment. Box G-267, P.-D. (*)

THOMAS, 3127—4x3-room flat, bath, furnace, $2200.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

WINDSOR 4PL., 3653—4x5-room flats; baths, furnace. Fr. 3600.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM WANTED—FOR CASH.
I want a farm any size to 100 miles out. Write me full details about your farm with price and location. Box L-187, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd. — $2500, clear, Missouri; would assume not over $1000 incumbrance for difference on better farm; describe, price, state debt. Box J-183, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM Wtd.—Reliable couple will lease good small house; acreage; mile Southern Missouri town; suitable poultry, gardening. Box G-145, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—10 to 30 acres, on concrete highway, cleared or uncleared; no buildings; not over 75 miles out; price must be right. Box O-51, Post-Dis.

FARM Wtd —For the right place and price will pay cash for small Missouri farm; give location, full details. Box O-123, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Or acreage, not too far from St. Louis. Pay cash or trade my property. Box L-188. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—Will rent or buy, 5 or 10 acres, and house, 15 miles out; must have water and electric. LA. 3003.

FARM Wtd.—50 miles from St. Louis; near river or lake; from 10 to 200 acres. 3515 Oregon.

FARMS WANTED

RENT, lease or buy small farm or country home with lake or stream, within 30 minutes' driving distance of the city. Box O-76, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR RENT

CLAYTON RD. FARM

34 acres; house, barn, chicken house; $25 month; references. 1834 Locust, Sunday.

FARM—180 acres, St. Louis County; tenant must have farming equipment. Apply Harry Fehiller, Clayton and Mason rd.

95 ACRES—45 miles south on 61; must have cash to buy implements and stock. Apply in person, no phone information. GRECKY RLTY., 1510 Cass.

5 ACRES—In De Soto, Mo.; house, fruit, water, etc.; $10 month. 4655 Cottage.

HOUSE—6 rooms, frame, on farm, near St. Louis; good water. MU. 6672.

FARMS FOR SALE

HEALTHY Ozark home, 40-acre farm, includes 2 cows, growing garden, few tools and household goods, only $400, half cash; in famous river section, hunting, fishing, 3 miles village, altitude 1600 ft., spring-watered pasture. 20 acres tillable; cottage with commanding view, 20-ft. barn, poultry house; quick possession. $400, half cash. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058

FARM—160-acre; with good improvements; 38 miles from city; 40 acres in fine timber; on hard road; will take city property in trade. Box L-411, P.-D.

California

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES beat the depression; less working hours per week make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract. California offers this opportunity where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year 'round. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location, low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois

1—43 ACRES, AT EDGE OF TOWN OF RAYMOND; 1—320 ACRES 6 MILES FROM RAYMOND; FINE LARGE RESIDENCES ON EACH ONE; BARNS AND OUTBUILDINGS.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

33 ACRES—Well improved, good farm; several acres grapes, livestock and farm implements; $2500; close in on U. S. 40. C. Ardueser, Highland, Ill.

120 ACRES on paved road, 1¼ miles south of Freeburg, Ill; no wasteland, $5400; many farms for sale. A. A. Miller, 14 Public Square, Belleville, Ill.

160 ACRES—No better corn land in Illinois; $40 per acre; good terms. State Bank of Jerseyville, Ill.

ACRES—30; 6-room hse; 6 outbuildings; hard road; sell or trade. J. Garin, Elco, Ill.

120 ACRES—Good soil, all improvements; clear; near churches; will sacrifice or trade. Box O-270, Post-Dispatch.

FRUIT—Poultry and a home on 40 acres; 45 minutes from Broadway; 27 acres in bearing fruit, truck and blue grass pasture; 6-room house; large barn, etc.; 2 living springs and good well; piped into the house; price $5900. J. N. Williamson, 5861 Plymouth.

SEVEN ACRES—Improved, well located; fine for small chicken farm; price low for cash. Box 54, Bunker Hill, Ill.

100 ACRES—With spring. Call at 505 Main st., Waterloo, Ill.

FARM—To settle estate, 120 acres, good land; practically all in cultivation; good improvements; good wells and cistern; located about 30 miles from St. Louis. Call Hl. 6993.

ST. CHARLES COUNTY FARMS — All sizes. G. W. Pallardy, O'Fallon, Mo.

Iowa

IOWA FARMS—200 to select from; cream of all farms; must be sold. Iowa Land Co., Clarion, Ia.

Michigan

APPROXIMATELY 2600 acres of land in Emmet County, Michigan, a portion of which adjoins State game preserve; lake within bounderies; about one-half of acreage in second growth timber, balance cut over or suitable for farming. For further particulars, communicate with the Receivership Department of the Michigan Trust Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mississippi

2000 ACRES—600 open, balance timber pasture; richest upland; ideal farming—cattle; good buildings; near Port Gibson, Miss. $14,500; quick sale; terms. Barbour Realty, Vicksburg, Miss.

Missouri

ST. CHARLES FARMS

5 Acres on Highway, ½ mile from town, electric, bargain, $350.
10 Acres on Highway, electric, deep well; barn, fenced, ¼ mile of town; real land, lays fine, $1250.
15 Acres on Highway, ½ mile of town; real nice place; fines shade, $900.
40 Acres, near new super-highway; 10 acres timber, real sacrifice, $550.
100 Acres, near new super-highway; nice 5-room home, silo, barn, etc. 70 acres good level land, $2750.
Terms can be arranged. All above farms are in St. Charles County. Many others any size or price.
Bizelli, 1918 W. Clay, St. Charles.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand. RI. 2525.

LINCOLN COUNTY FARMS.
40 acres; 30 tillable; 3-room house; hen house; deep well; creek; $1550.
50 acres; 10 cultivated; unimproved; hunting; fishing; $750; E-Z terms.
85 acres; 60 cultivated; log house; big barn; well; spring; pond; $1550.
See J. E. Keppel on Millwood road, 4½ miles northwest of Troy, Mo., or

OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

"VETERANS, ATTENTION"

40 acres, 20 acres level, smooth; no rock; in truck-growing nicely; 20 acres choice woods pasture, fenced and cross-fenced; 3-room house; large new poultry building, ample water; on main county highway, near school, choice district; all stock, machinery, tools, poultry and growing crops; sacrificed, $1365; terms.
Green & Tieman CUBA, MO., ON 66.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMS.
10 acres; 5-room house; hen house; barn; deep well; $1250, half down.
50 acres; 25 cultivated; 3-room house; springs; creek; Lakesite; $975; terms.
66 acres; 35 cultivated; 4-room house; full set of buildings, 2 springs; well; cistern; only 23 miles out; bargain.
See A. W. Hasse, on Highway 61 (south) at the 39-mile post, or

OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

"YES, SIR," BONUS BOYS

Now is the time to play safe. We have a large selection of real bargains in choice tracts; 5-10-15 acres and up; as low as $350 per farm; with terms. Read our ads in this paper—it will give you an idea what we have.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS
MISSOURI—ILLINOIS—ARKANSAS
¼ CASH, 20 YEARS, 5 PCT. BALANCE
Shown by appointment, no obligation.
142 acres, New London, Ralls County on No. 19; 6-room bungalow; electric available; good gray loam stock farm; $5500; 120 acres near Auxvasse, Calloway County; 6 rooms, electric, spring, creek, $4400.
MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut.

Attention, Sportsmen!

160 acres, 2 sets improvements; log lodge 34x42 feet; fireplace; 5 large rooms; screened porch and numerous other items. See photos and all details at our office. Going at $2750; terms.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

GASCONADE COUNTY—Near Hermann; 160 acres; 1 mile Gasconade River front; A1 soil; good buildings; $7500; 519 acres, stock and grain, good buildings, $5000; 80 acres Missouri River bottom, A1 buildings, choice land; 92 acres, Missouri River bottom, new house, good soil. See these farms and many others that we have for sale. Simon-Kessler, Hermann, Mo., or F. H. Young, 9432 Hawthorne, Overland, Mo. WA. 805W.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Buy a home or a farm with your bonus money and be assured of at least a home in your old days; we invite you to look over our long list.
OSTERKAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

GRAVOIS FRONTAGE

8½ ACRES—660 ft. frontage—$1100
10½ ACRES—660 ft. frontage—$1150
12½ ACRES—660 ft. frontage—$1250
14¼ ACRES—660 ft. frontage—$1450
Beautiful location. Easy terms.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand RI. 2525.

COUNTRY HOMES—In and near High Ridge, Mo.; new 4-room bungalow on 2½ acres, all modern; beautiful grove; $3250. Large bungalow on 2 acres, fruit, berries; $2750. 3-room cottage on 1 acre; very pretty; $1500. 5 acres, wooded tract, for outings, $235. Terms on all or part if wanted.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

BUYS 20-ACRE POULTRY FARM
AR CITY; IMPROVED; VEGE-
BLE GARDEN; SACRIFICE. OGLE.
8479.

ER LAND—320 acres, in Franklin
nty, Missouri, price $2.50 per acre.
L. D. Wilkerson, St. Clair, Mo.

St. Louis County

St. Louis County Bargains

re. Home (Sappington Rd.) —$5500
res. Lot (Baptist Church Rd.)— 1100
res. 4-room Home (Ringer Rd. 7500
res. Brick (Baptist Church) — 9000
res. Rich land (Theiss Rd.) — 3500
res. 5-room (Butler Hill Rd.) 7500
res. Vacant (Baptist Church) 3000
res. 5-room Home (Mattise Rd) 7500
res. Home (near Sunset Club) 10,000
res. 2 Homes (Schuesler Rd.) 22,500
above properties are just a few of
ST LOUIS COUNTY SPECIALS."
buying get our complete list of
uis County Homes, Acreages, Farms.
LEAD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY."
can finance your home for you.
SUNDAYS 9-4, MON. 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

JOHNSON

0 Gravois av. Riv. 5150-5151.

OK! EXTRA SPECIAL!

modern 6-room bungalow; cement
ce on tile, large lot on Gravois in
n, a steal for $4950; I have many
r country homes, or will build to
t on ¼ to 3 acres close in; have 3
divisions on Hegge rd., Wells rd. and
A real selection for your home.
NER, 5416 Gravois, RI. 0295.

ure for You

75 acres, $1700; Frontage on
hway 99, at a real price. Will divide,
6 acres, 4-room house, $6a and fur-
, outbuildings, fruit and
, $5500.

L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

Chance for Someone

es, 4-room house, outbuildings, good
on Derhake rd., near Old Florissant
submit offer. See Mr. Muenks.
H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO.,
St. Charles

Jefferson Barracks, two acres on
way with 75 fruit trees on grounds,
51574.

ES; 4-room home; on Ringer road;
0; terms.

; 7-room brick bungalow; a show
of the country; modern in every
; air-conditioning; skell gas; shrub-
sacrifice; $4000 down.
es on near Telegraph road; beautiful
ing site; will sacrifice.
oice acreage, one or more acres on
n, Concord or Buckley roads, as
as $195 per acre.

TERKAMP-HAVLICEK

GRAVOIS. RI. 2542.

ES—7-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW,
tifully landscaped; deep well and
system; oil burner; Skell gas; ten-
house; other details too numerous to
tions; death forces sale. Drive out
highway, ½ mile north of Max-
Open for inspection.

TERKAMP-HAVLICEK

Gravois RI. 2542

Tracts and up—on Tesson road, ½
south of Gravois. Come out and
for yourself, $100 down. E. Z

HNSON

4540 GRAVOIS
RI. 5150

RE St. Louis County stock farm;
one soil; part valley, running wa-
2 acts of large improvements; half
from concrete road; electric availa-
25 miles from St. Louis; a bargain.
illiams, owner, Glencoe, Mo.

ES 4½ miles from town; 5-room
brick bungalow; chicken house
garage; well and cistern; nice
ation a real bargain.

PAPE

4139 S. Grand
RI. 3525.

Acres—Beautiful woods, very fine home-
ite, must be seen to be appreciated, fine
d, 16 miles, price $750.

HNSON

4540 GRAVOIS
RI. 5150

ES—13 miles out; good house; fruit
kinds; on good road. Also other
ved and unimproved acreage. See
ite to H. C. Hildebrandt, Valley
Mo.

ES—16 miles out; Gravois School;
e; $1700. I have a very large se-
of farms, country homes and acre-
Werner, 5416 Gravois, RI. 0295.

TRUCK FARM—5-room house,
chard; will divide. George Skipper,
road, Mehlville.

2 to 45, beautiful building sites;
spring fed stocked lake, elec-
Call after 6 p. m., HI. 3450.

30; Yeager rd.; mile west Tele-
modern home; barn; outbuildings;
trade for city property. WA. 2091.

ES—Electric, fruit; bargain. Get-
Florissant, Mo. ATwater 8211.

42 4-room house, barn; infor-
8216 Alabama.

ES—Fronting 845 feet Clayton
just west Ballas. JE. 8626.

N FARM—Garden spot, ½ acre;
rd, block north Natural Bridge;
rtation, 6-room house, garage,
gas, electric; bargain; easy trade.
1502 Union. RO. 9706.

15 acres; 16 miles out Gravois,
e off highway; electric; school;
for cash. Gary Wendt, Highridge,

acres, 4-room log cabin, with
ing; beautifully landscaped and
; large trees; on hard road; one
Fenton. CH. 9700.

ant to buy large or small farms,
SSING, Realtor, Florissant. ATw.

OUT OF CITY—RENT

Y HOME—Five rooms and bath,
nveniences; 24 miles out; finest
on Highway 30. Write or see
Sodar, Hillsboro, Mo.

nd 7-room house for lease, with
houses, park, ball diamond, fishing
on highway at Big River; $400
ar. C. F. Seemel, De Soto, Mo.

ILDING for rent; 2 stores; good
; at Treloar, Mo. Apply Mrs.
gener, Pendleton, Mo.

-bath, electric, garage; 4 acres;
$15. Box O-135, Post-Dispatch

ESTATE—COUNTRY

ST. CLAIR, MO.

7-room brick bungalow; mod-
conveniences; outbuildings; fruit,
A1 location for dinner and tour-
e.

ENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

AUTIFUL OZARK HOME.
cadia Valley, near Arcadia, Mo.,
the home of Mrs. Warne M.
one of the most attractive in
trict; 6 rooms, screened dining
thoroughly modern. About 3
land with fruit trees and flowers
description; priced for immedi-
e at one-half of original cost.
bargain for someone. Further
at office or see Miss Mary
r at Arcadia, Mo.

TY TRUST CO., Agent,
reen 1000, Union and St. Louis
gain on proposed Gasconade River
; most beautiful view and scen-
Ozarks; 39 acres, 2000 ft. river
modern 2-story stone and stucco
rooms, sun parlor, bath, hard-
loors, fireplace, furnace; base-
ith garage; light and water sys-
room log cabin on river front;
and hunting; private all-weather,
d; 125 miles from St. Louis, on
t Clark, Arlington, Mo.

W—3 rooms and bath, electric
nace; 3 acres, high location on
30, 24 miles out; $1800. See
odar, Hillsboro, Mo.

2-room cottage, water, barns,
ds. Steelville, Mo., evenings, after
Soulard, city.

STATE—OTHER CITIES

NT—Colonial; in Hot Springs,
ddress owner, 702 Park.

300 ft.; modern conveniences;
building spot; Highway 19;
es west; town population 1500;
es. 60855 Odell.

SE—4 rooms; modern; 1 acre
d; ideal poultry farm. Apply
illips, De Soto, Mo.

LOTS FOR SALE—Northwest

TO CLOSE OUT SUBDIVISION WILL SACRIFICE LOT AT

$15 PER FT. AND UP

On Easy Terms

Suitable for immediate home building
Special proposition to builders

Jennings Heights Land and Improvement Co.

5012 Goodfellow Ave. CEntral 2353

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILD ON THESE LOTS

Bellerive Dr. (Bel-Nor), 50x150, west side, south of No. 3075.
Boland Pl. (Westmoor), 40x125, east side, 300 feet north of Wise.
Buckingham Dr. (Glen Ridge Dist.), 65x115, just east of Westwood.
Cambridge (University Park), 60x110, east of 7140 Cambridge.
Clayton, 60x150, east of 7048.
Kings Lynn (Chevy Chase), 60x140.
Delmar, 50x140, east of No. 7477.
Edward Tr., 40x122, north of No. 1140.
Edward Tr., N. W. Cor. Wise, 44x126.
Hoover, 45x165, south side, just east of Claytonia.
Hoover, 50x158, west of Bellevue.
McDonald, Cor. Russell Pl., 100x135.
McDonald, east of Russell, 30x125.
Oleatha, just east of Tamm, 35x125.
Purdue, 100x161, north of No. 1242.
Wydown, 80x115, east of Glen Ridge.
Wydown, 100x200, west of Ridgemoor.
Williams (Penn Park), east of 7638, block west of Big Bend. 40x121.
McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MAin 6142

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Lots 50x180; on car line; the finest in St. Louis County; $1000 each.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
FR. 1519

LOT BARGAINS

83x135, Webster Hills ——— —$1500
80x142, Kevin av., Glendale ——— 1000
Two 35-foot lots, Lawn av., bargain.
40x112, McLaran ——— ——— 1200
24 lots, Northwest St. Louis — —$15,000
70x150, Davis place, bargain.

H. O. BYRD GA. 3164

82 FEET on Lindbergh Drive and Dean Court, one block north of Watson; fine large trees; level; sacrifice.
RENGEL WEBER, LA. 9543.

A FINE 35-ft lot in Darstdale, with improvements for $400.
Rengel Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LOTS — Bel-Nor, Darstdale; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 218 Walnut st.

North

LOT—105x124; corner 23d and Farrar; all improvements in; cash up; want offer. REX C. FINKE, 306 Title Guar. Bldg.

LOT—4325 De Soto; all improvements. Colfax 3930J

Northwest

BUNGALOW LOTS

Anderson, southeast corner Shreve; lot 45x117; beautiful restricted residential district; convenient to schools, churches.
Anderson, south side, 100 feet east Shreve; 35x117; sacrifice.
A. F. ADOLPH, 1023 N. Grand. JE. 7418.

$25.00 A FOOT UP

We have a few choice lots for bungalows and flats near St. Engelbert's Church.
KORTE, 7171a Chestnut, MAin 4258.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
Three 30-foot lots; southeast corner Goodfellow and Sherry; absolute bargain.
JACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

BUNGALOW LOT—Beautiful; 73 feet; cost $3900; sacrifice, $1500; joints 5743 Vivian av., North Point. CO. 6152R.

GOOD CHEAP LOT
ONLY $650.
Must sell this week. Box O-399, P.-D.

LOT — 100x165, Chambers rd., between Hall's Ferry and Florissant av., price $300; details, Box O-310, P.-D.

LOT—Bargain; 100x220; Gareache bl., west of Goodfellow. Apply 7016 Emma.

ST. LOUIS AV.—320-ft. east of Goodfellow; 30x100, $500. MAin 2383.

South

FINE LOTS FOR DOUBLE FLAT.
50x125, west side of Louisiana, north of Miami st.; 50x125, west side of Compton, south of Miami st.; must be sold to close estate; $25 a foot.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

Chippewa and Giles; Northwest corner; fine business corner. Will sell low; lease or build.

DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

DANDY BUILDING LOT, $735

South side Oleatha; lot 35x128; streets and walks made; it's yours for $735 cash. Box L-413, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—163 ft., corner Kings dr. and East st. EISENBEIN BROS., FR. 0218.

MORGANFORD, 65x——35x125 ft., $850. Call owner. FL. 4884.

LOT—170x240, corner Holly Hills and Gravois. ZIEGENHEIN BROS. PR. 0218.

PHILLIP, 3729—45x120, or 100x120, including cottage; cheap or trade.

Southwest

SUNSHINE DRIVE

(7100 GRAVOIS TO HAMPTON BL.)

Your Opportunity to Buy

50-FOOT LOTS

Only $25 to $30 Per Foot

TECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois

BARGAIN LOTS $550 AND UP

Have several lots for sale in Southwest St. Louis; priced as low as $550. Call at our office today 2 to 5 o'clock.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, Realtors.
Walson and Oleatha. Hiland 4078

Two lots on Oleatha Ave. between Clifton and Tamm Ave. 35'x125' each.

PRICE $950 EACH
WM. J. ABBOTT RLTY. CO. CH. 8935

CLOSED BANK VACANT
On S. Kingshighway, west side, between Fairview and Parker; 70'x125.' Offers welcomed. Call

DICKMANN MAin 4111
804 Chestnut

55 FT. lot, fine for duplex; streets and alley made; 2-room house and garage on rear; near schools, car and bus, $40 per ft.; consider late car as part payment; owner, 6845 Hancock. HI. 4884.

HANCOCK AND JAMISON—70x154, for business, residence or apartment, $2250. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2375.

LOT—35-ft., in St. Louis Hills, to build flat; owner. PRospect 6754.

LOT—Improved; very desirable, 35x128. Bargain. Owner, 3882 Wyoming.

LOT—49xx Miami, $50 per ft. Inquire owner. 3931 Botanical.

LOT—45x130; St. Louis Hills; desirable location. RI. 5338J.

LOT—90 ft. on Weber rd., Afton; $22 per ft. RI. 4727.

LOT—4960 Pernod; suitable for flat or residence. Owner, 5466 Pernod.

LOTS—Oakhill and Tholoxan; 35 or 148 feet; bargain. CO. 0266R.

LOT—35 ft on Pernod all improvements, $1050. FL. 0385.

LOT—Corner, 83x165; will divide. Call RI. 2372.

MURDOCH, east of 5745, 30 ft., $850. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

POTOMAC-CLIFTON—70 ft., foreclosed; $21 per ft. FR. 1293, after 6 p. m.

SUNSHINE DRIVE — 50-foot bungalow lots; only $25-$30 per foot; drive out today—7100 Gravois, West to Hampton blvd.
TECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

West

16 Lots at Wydown-Skinker

Buy home site near Forest Park—nothing better—prices reduced.
JOHN GRETHER & CO. 722 Chestnut

KINGSBURY BL. frontage, $20 front ft.; University City's best buy. CA. 4404.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VICE PRESIDENT WANTED

We are a national advertising agency. One of our clients seeks a man with executive ability to handle sales for an important territory comprising several states. This man will sell to department stores, wholesale and retail druggists and direct others in selling through these outlets. He will be given an unusual opportunity to assure himself of a handsome income, working under a well-defined sales plan, which includes aggressive local and national advertising. He must be in position to invest a few thousand dollars and give unquestioned business and character references. In writing, please give complete details of business career, age, and five character references; also address and phone number, so that personal interview can be arranged without delay.

Box L-62, Post-Dispatch

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREULICH

BUY BEFORE INFLATION

NINE SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT
8626 Park Lane, in Ingleside; 5-room air-conditioned; the last beautiful bungalow location in North St. Louis; open Sunday; west of Riverview drive and north of Florissant; lots 48x185.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN
8646 Oxford Lane, corner McLaren; 2-story, 6-room. Lot 66x185; two-car garage; fine condition.

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE
2328 Sullivan; 4-4 rooms, bath, finished 3d floor. Owner says sell.

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN
4755-57 St. Louis; 4-family; convenient location; substantially built.

OVERLAND BUNGALOW
Lackland road; 6-room brick, hardwood floors; furnace; garage. Price $4500.

WALNUT PARK BUNGALOW
5441 Oriole; 5-room frame; furnace; garage; excellent condition.

ST. EDWARD'S PARISH
5525 Maffitt; matt brick; 5 rooms, tile bath; garage; nice home at right price.

OWNER LEFT CITY — MUST SELL
5409 Queens; 4-4 rooms, tile baths; fine location; make an offer.

4631 HANCOCK AVE.
5-room frame house, hot-water heat; large garage; lot 58x154.

ANOTHER INVESTMENT
3931 Blair; four-family 4-4 rooms; baths; good income; in fine condition.

BUNGALOW HOMESITES
We have a limited number of bungalow lots in our beautiful Inglesyde Subdivision. Buy before the rise in prices.

PRICED TO SELL
4120 Camellia; 5-room brick; double garage; steam heat; leaving city; will sacrifice.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT
4615 Elmbank; 5-5 room single; hot-water heat; all modern; brick garages; good renting property.

INVESTMENT FOUR-FAMILY
2016-18 Ferry; 4-family; 3 rooms and tile bath; fine condition; get bargain price.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT
3922 N. 20th st.; 4-5 room single; two furnaces; frame garage; concrete basement.

5047 KINGSHIGHWAY
Beautiful 1½-story residence; vitrolite bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; first-class condition.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
4225 Clay; brick; furnace heat; garage; all in good condition; get our price.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3304 S. 18th; brick, single and 3-family dwelling; good renting proposition.
NATURAL BRIDGE BLVD. VACANT
100 ft. front by 110 ft. depth; adjoining 4716 Natural Bridge; all improvements made; real bargain.

GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

$100 DOWN BUYS NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Rather than rent these 2 new brick bungalows, will take $100 down; a real builder's closeout; only 2 left; easy terms; 5-room brick; excellent construction; low price. See this before you buy; 8600 Oriole; off McLaren, block east of Riverview dr. Wabash 3594.

VETERANS ATTENTION — Special discount to veterans on sales made in May and June; buy now before prices go up. Housing shortage coming. Big profit can be made in real estate.
COOPER, 813 Chestnut. CH. 3484.

ICE AND COAL MAN can buy 7-room brick house; big lot; 2722 Caroline st., $3000; $100 cash, $28.60 monthly. MA. 1162.

GARAGE—For sale or lease; 10000 square feet; steam heat; no posts; concrete floor; office space. Box G-141, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE have a long-distance run which will net you $50 per week for your services and investment, which is $800. You must be an experienced driver and able to furnish reference. Call Mr. Haus, PR. 7027, any week day, between 10-12.

BRANCH office manager for established company, $35 week salary plus $100 week opportunity; no outside work; $750 cash for inventory. Enmco, 3727 Southport, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

For new, patented electric display with Neon-like interchangeable letters and colors; suitable for every business; popularly priced. Proposition now tremendous success in East. Exclusive territories to men who will maintain sales force and carry small stock. Write, giving details and phone number. Box J-180, P.-D.

UNUSUAL opportunity for party with $15,000 to purchase a large manufacturing plant in the St. Louis district, consisting of lands, buildings and machinery; product is nationally known; hundreds of units in field; service and spare part business alone is a lucrative and attractive feature; plant property represents an original investment of over $150,000. Further details upon request if made before Thursday. Box O-235, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED
RETAIL CONNECTION
With store doing credit business in wearing apparel, jewelry or any merchandise; expert in credits, financing, advertising and store operations; can invest several thousand dollars. Box G-420, Post-Dispatch.

EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES

TO BUY AND SELL.
GOING CONCERNS
TO FINANCE
Requirements for additional capital negotiations strictly confidential. Box G-338, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY-MAKING TAVERN
NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT
Pay from income—investigate now. Cheap rent. RO. 2121.

A NUMBER of clients require from $500 to $10,000 for expansion. With or without services. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., CH. 0012.

FROZEN CUSTARD CO., 869 Thomas, Memphis, Tenn., new combination frozen custard and ice cream machines, $175.

LEARN THE JEWELRY TRADE
And buy my store; small Illinois town; selling account ill health. Box G-183, Post-Dispatch.

THE FACILITIES of a machine shop, lathes, drills, punch presses, spotwelder, etc., are offered to a concern on the basis of a division of the overhead expense. Box O-394, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—With $5000; controlled by you; for proven, profitable business; state past connections. Box O-75, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER FOR ST. LOUIS—MAN OR WOMAN

A nationally known manufacturer is now bringing to St. Louis for distribution, through an entirely new plan, an item of proven merit and tremendous repeat sales. This item has been marketed by outstanding American companies for many years in large quantities through regular channels, but has never been adapted for sale under this new method. Distributing plans require a manager—no selling—and offer to a wide awake, ambitious person (man or woman), who is fortunate enough to secure the St. Louis territory, an opportunity for unusual profits; if you are sincerely interested in owning a legitimate, dignified, safe and highly profitable business of your own, and if you are in position to make a cash investment now of about $750. (Secured), telephone Mr. Mergen, Mayfair Hotel, for appointment. Applicants for territory in Missouri or Illinois write for interview advising when you can be in St. Louis.

DO you want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist, and in a few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training, no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency. Established 1894. Address Scholl Laboratories, 80 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
For responsible manufacturer to purchase Michelin factory at Milltown, N. J. nominal investment; 475,000 square feet space, power plant, sidings, etc. Consider renting. Agent, Payson McL. Merrill Co., Inc., One East 57th st., New York City.

BAKERY—Established, South Side; good location; reasonable. Box O-3, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; opportunity for ambitious operator to own shop. Box O-279, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS executive wanted with an investment of $3000 to $7000. Must have ability and experience to take care of the business end of a growing concern. State previous experience. Box J-241, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Missouri for an exclusive food commodity bearing the highest indorsements. This requires man capable of working through well-established firms on a definite merchandising program assuring permanent repeat business. The man chosen will be established in a permanent business with immediate and excellent earning power. $1500 temporary deposit on merchandise required. Box J-240, Post-Dis.

EARN money at home raising "Snow-King" mushrooms in cellar, shed, or on any crops; guaranteed materials furnished. Book free. United, 3848-C 10 Lincoln av., Chicago.

FLOUR MILLING CORPORATION—Offers half interest for $20,000 with executive position if desired; near St. Louis; excellent field for expansion. Box O-179, Post-Dispatch.

FOR LEASE—Modern super-service station on Kingshighway; complete equipped, good proposition to capable operator. Box O-222, Post-Dispatch.

FREE—True story, "How a Woman Became Rich Using Liquid Veneer," giving her name, address; also trial bottle free, postpaid. Liquid Veneer, Buffalo, N. Y.

GET HUNDREDS of agents by mail; use proved, copyrighted system. Write Elliot S. McKean, 6220 Valley Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE general merchandise store with property; doing $40,000 year with investment of $1000; need $7000 loan for 5 years; like over another store with real estate; can secure loan two for one; give mortgage on both with secured guarantee of 10 per cent interest annually. Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOU have a car and some capital I have a good proposition. Box G-413, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning plant, original cost $10,000; will sacrifice for $1800 and take $600 cash, and on balance will trade for anything of value. P. O. Box No. 97, Louisiana, Mo.

LIBERAL profit, with security and guaranteed quarterly paybacks, for $1500 investment, without services. Box O-64, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER wanted by national firm, rated $500,000, wants reliable party of integrity and average ability, to look after their business in St. Louis and surrounding towns; pays $50 a week to right man; rapid increase; investment required; fully protected; references given and demanded. Box G-119, Post-Dispatch, giving telephone number, address.

MAN—Or woman, $3000; open; mud and mineral bath with registered physician. Box G-115, Post-Dispatch.

MEN wanted with tractor and trailer equipment, or men financially able to purchase equipment. See Mr. Steven regarding contract, between hours of 10 and 12. Anderson Motor Service Co., 1516 N. 14th st.

PARTY Wtd.—To take half interest in exclusive franchise for a non-alcoholic beverage; experience unnecessary; business will clear about $200 or more weekly; about $500 required; investment fully secured; give phone number. Box G-395, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY to operate local branch for manufacturer now expanding; earning possibilities very attractive; will appeal to ambitious type; requires $600 cash and ordinary business sense. Sullivan, Room 1434, Statler.

MONEY to loan at 5 pct, five to 20 years; unusual terms; worth investigating. Box O-395, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY—Well known and established firm, desires services of energetic man with $1000 investment; stand investigation. Box G-390, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY to manage summer resort on one of best fishing streams in State; within 2 hours' drive from city; over 1 mile of river frontage; consisting of over 400 acres; must invest $2000. Box O-116, Post-Dispatch.

The Man for This Job—

When he is wanted a Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch brings applicants who can make good.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER Wtd.—For tavern in South St. Louis. LA. 4226.

PATENT RIGHTS for clever advertising auto accessory, or may consider marketing agreement to reliable party with capital and contracts; a real opportunity. Box O-98, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMANAGERS—Wanted at once, several that can handle big business; must have car; do not answer unless you mean business; small investment required. Box L-46, Post-Dispatch.

SALES EXECUTIVE—$3500 for expansion, control food manufacturing, appraised over $20,000. Box H-138, Post-Dis.

SELF illuminating house numbers, 150 per cent resale profit; an agents' natural; quick selling patented product; unlimited market; reasonable merchandise purchase secures exclusive territory. Luminous, 318 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

SERVICE STATION—Operator, major company's modern station; located on busy South St. Louis highway; low rent; must have cash to buy stock. Box O-221, Post-Dispatch.

SNACKS, 1518 Market, offers for sale 1st time in St. Louis the new 3-in-1 bulk merchandise penny venders in small lots for spare time operators or in quantities to full time operators, while territory is available or on location. This is a cash proposition.

SPACE for vegetable department in established market. Box O-80, Post-Dis.

SPECIALTY OR CLOTHING SALESMAN—If you prove that you can sell, will give half interest valued, at present, at $2000, in manufacturing of patented pants pressing panel. Box G-14, P.-D.

SMALL INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY—MANUFACTURER, WITH NO COMPETITION, FULLY PATENTED MERCHANDISE THAT IS SOLD TO ALL LEADING CHAIN STORES, OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LIMITED EXTENT. BOX O-63, POST-DIS.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—An old established manufacturing corporation must re-organize; investigate this unusual opportunity. Box O-265, Post-Dispatch.

THE newest sensation, just out, with big profitable market waiting; Neon Truck signs now possible as result development transformer that operates from auto battery; shadow box creates daytime brilliancy; opens up brand-new market for Neon signs. Distributor wanted to open office, establish crew salesmen St. Louis district. Should have at least $2000 capital to finance business. Experience sign business not necessary, but sales ability essential. Box G-414, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—With few hundred dollars, manage office, mail order business; secured by business. Experience not necessary. Box G-274, Post-Dispatch.

WILL sell interstate truck line, $15,000; terms; owner desires to retire from business. Box J-238, Post-Dispatch.

WILL invest $300 with services; full details. Box G-262, Post-Dispatch.

$10,000 NEEDED for expansion of good paying business; ideal location; investigation invited. Box O-380, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL KIND business; small or large; city, country; cash and trades; also property. CH. 4879.

CASH PAID—Any amount, all kinds merchandise, stocks, store and office fixtures. B. LASKY, 6609 Clemens. FA. 0432.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Also soda fountain equipment; cash price; location, rent. Box G-283, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY, Restaurant or Rooming House Wtd.—Have cash. Call LA. 7200.

DELICATESSEN CORNER Wtd.—Location, living quarters, busy section; reasonable. Box O-82, Post-Dispatch.

DO you wish to invest in a business. See us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Cash for right location. Describe. Box G-106, Post-D.

HAMBURGER STAND Wtd.—Good location. FL. 1082.

HAVE cash to invest in going business. Strict investigation. Box L-11, Post-Dis.

LENDING LIBRARY Wtd.—Buy interest or whole. Particulars, Box G-149, P.-D

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LOANS

ON ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS AND FURNITURE
VERY LOW COST. NO RED TAPE. WE ALSO BUY NOTES AND MORTGAGES ON BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Sterling Finance Co.

8. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHest. 6795

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES! We have CONFECTIONERIES, TAVERNS, FILLING STATIONS, ICE CREAM, DRESS SHOPS, GROCERIES — OUR EXPERT ADVICE, EXPERIENCE AND HONEST DEALINGS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITHOUT COST. ETHEL.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER-HAHN CO.
4067 S. GRAND BLVD. Riv. 2123.

AGENCY—Machinery, power lawn mowers; sickness; bargain. 4968 Maffitt.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Latest equipment; bargain; changing business. FR. 9307.

AUTO PARTS STORE—Good location; established business. PR. 5911.

BAKERY—North Grand; doing excellent business; owner wants to sell because of other business activity. Inquire Apex Realty Co., MAin 4860.

BAKERY—Biggest $1400 bargain; terms; no competition; prosperous Illinois town, population 1000. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Monthly sales, $2000; increasing; convenient working, living arrangement, $4000, terms; Northwest. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—And cafeteria, south, rent $60 with 5 rooms, $30 daily; other business. Box O-387, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—South, modern fixtures, good business. Box O-359, Post-Dis.

BAKERY—Retail; selling $32 a day; 2-man shop. Box H-388, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Home trade; good location; call Monday. 2701 Winnebago.

BAKERY—Modern, 4 living rooms, rent $50; terms. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—With or without building; will trade. 5514 S. Kingshighway.

BAKERY ROUTE — Good-paying, South Side; will sacrifice. WAb. 14024.

BAKERY — First-class condition; patent oven. South St. Louis Flour Co.

BARBECUE SHOPPE—Lunch room, established location; real buy. GRand 8507.

BARBER SHOP—Profitable; established 2-chair shop; full 1st class equipment; State st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone MIdway 168W until 6 p. m., Sunday.

BARBER SHOP—Cheap; 2-chair. 7809 S. Broadway. Inquire at 215 W. Schirmer.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Unlimited possibilities; busiest West End territory; $1000; terms; large clientele. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established; fully equipped; will sacrifice, retiring; good location. N. Grand. FR. 8340.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established location in south near Carondelet, $395 if sold this week. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Best location in city; reasonable. Roberts, LA. 7200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale. 2309 Lawrence.

BEAUTY SHOP—$500; rent $25; living quarters; north. CO. 6828.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; low overhead; rent $12. PRospect 8237.

BEAUTY SHOP—Old established. 2717 Sutton. Maplewood, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location, low overhead; retiring. FO. 3818.

BEAUTY SHOP—Old established; fully equipped; N. Grand. Box H-313, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete; a real bargain. FOr. 9449.

BEAUTY SHOP — Established business; sacrifice quick sale. 3202 Chippewa.

BEER TAVERN—Must sell Monday; owner leaving city; sacrifice, $700; terms; busy Delmar. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BOARDING HOUSE—First-class; beautifully furnished; well located, owner, FO. 6731.

BONITA CIRCLE ROAD HOUSE — Fully equipped, 1½ miles north of Cobden, Ill., Highway No. 2. Apply 2117 Pine. GA. 7086.

BREWERY — Small; or lease; fully equipped. RIverside 6793R.

BUS LINE
Local permit; 100 miles out of St. Louis; good route. Box L-225, Post-Dispatch.

CAFE—Good town, well located, reasonable rent, lease, bus station stop. Can give terms. Freda Owens, Sikeston Mo.

CAKES—Splendid home business; no overhead; established 8 years; selling on account of death; reasonable. PA. 1172.

CARPENTER SHOP — Fully equipped; large stock of hardware, tools and other materials; retiring; make offer. NE. 2256.

CANDY and double dip ice cream; cheap. 1120 Tower Grove.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE in St. Louis for sale, complete x-ray unit, fine location; low rent, good equipment, excellent buy for competent chiropractor. Box O-14, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING AND TAILORING SHOP—Geyer and Essex, Kirkwood, Mo.; population, 10,000; no competition; open for inspection any time; cheap for quick sale.

CLEANING - PRESSING — Completely equipped; truck; must sell immediately. 1654 California.

CLEANING AND DYEING—South Side; must sell; sickness; sacrifice. Box H-304, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING PLANT—For sale or lease; one in town of 4500. Apply Sunday, 4343 McRee.

CLEANING, pressing, tailor shop; Imperial, Mo. Call RIverside 3066 Monday.

CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; priced for quick sale. FO. 5230.

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Good business; sacrifice quick sale. FR. 8016.

CLEANING PLANT—Small; money maker; opportunity. Box O-281, Post-Dis.

COAL BUSINESS—Established for 25 years; in progressive city of 120,000 in Northern Indiana; including trucks, scale and all necessary equipment; modern 100-ton concrete silo plant recently completed at a cost of $15,000; location cannot be duplicated in business section; will sacrifice as owner compelled to liquidate on account of sickness; a live proposition for a live wire. Box J-178, Post-Dispatch.

COMBINATION delicatessen-tavern-grocery—Profitable; county. Box G-111, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY
DELICATESSEN
SELLING ACCOUNT DEATH OF OWNER
West End; established 4 years; equipped with refrigeration; receipts around $30 daily; rent $30, includes 2 rooms, heat furnished. Call today at 1248 Hodiamont; will sacrifice; no dealers.

CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN, TAVERN
Doing very good business; best location in city; no competition; widow must sell. Lafayette and Mississippi.

CONFECTIONERY—South; real business; near school, living quarters, $600 cash required. Inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

CONFECTIONERY — Exceptionally good business, sacrificed; terms; lovely rooms, bath; lively highway; county. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY—Luncheny; established money maker; bears inspection; busy South Side, near Grand. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, averaging $600 per month, 3 rooms, reasonable, no dealers. Box O-396, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY—Your chance; guaranteed money maker; bargain. Roberts, LA. 7200.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, South Side; business good; health poor. Box O-101, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, large store, fountain, booths, 4 large living rooms with bath. PR. 8951.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunches, south Grand, rent $50 including heat, $25 daily. Real buy. Box O-354, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY - DELICATESSEN — Fountain School trade, no competition; $1500. 3742 Shenandoah.

CONFECTIONERS—North, $250, rent $15; rooms, one west $300; 3 rooms, rent $10. Apply 4451 Page.

CONFECTIONERY—Factory district, $150; living rooms; rent $16. 1487 S. Vandeventer.

CONFECTIONERY — Between 2 schools; good business location; reasonable. 4236 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—Close to school, no competition; cheap rent; open. 5021 Newport (4100 Delor).

CONFECTIONERY—Large electric display case, own ice cream cabinet; rent $20; terms, $350 handles. 5309 Lotus.

CONFECTIONERY—Beautiful store; across large school; must sell. 2716 Gravois.

CONFECTIONERY — $300; living room; good location; must sell. CO. 6828.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school. 2561 W. Hebert.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Small, $150; rent $12. 5331 N. Euclid.

CONFECTIONERY — $275; living room; rent $15. Good double dip. 3300 Park.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location reduced Mon. 2-5 p. m., 5268 Maffitt.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business and location; rooms; real buy. 4033 Delmar.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, fountain, magazines, living rooms. 2648 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY—And beer garden; reasons. 2100 S. Ninth.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner, well stocked

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES ON TIME NO CASH DOWN

RIDE ON

Firestone

as Low as $4.33

- Courteous Treatment
- Everybody Welcome
- No Red Tape
- Established Since
- 1919

AS LOW AS $2.98

S & L'S 24 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

3100 LOCUST, GRAND AND PAGE, JEFFERSON AND CHOUTEAU, 2701 WASHINGTON
JEFFERSON AND CHIPPEWA, 4101 W. FLORISSANT, 6300 EASTON, 5420 GRAVOIS
7700 S. BROADWAY, 1400 NORTH MARKET, E. ST. LOUIS—7TH AND MISSOURI, BELLEVILLE—MAIN AND CHURCH
ALTON—BROADWAY AND HENRY, MT. VERNON—22 S. MAIN, ST. CHARLES—112 S. MAIN

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9. SUNDAY TILL 1

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

'31 CHEVROLET COACH, $215. This car has been well taken care of; see it today; if you don't like it we have a number of other bargains to select from. HARDY CHEVROLET, 4617 GRAVOIS.

'33 Chev. Mast. Coach, $295. Like new, $60 down, trade, terms. 4666 Easton 4666 Easton

CHEVROLET 1935 coach; perfect condition; only $450; trade and easy terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

'35 CHEV. COACH, $495. Built-in trunk; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—Coach; Master de luxe, latest 1934; beautiful condition; $385; low down payment. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

'35 Chevrolet Coach, $495. Master; no prettier or better. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'34 Chevrolet Coach — — — $395. 3637 Washington JE. 3067

CHEVROLET 1927 coach; lots of transportation in this one; only $45. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1926; good condition; $25; terms. 6806 Gravois. FLanders 6741.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach; clean. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach; like new; real bargain. BARNEY'S, 4418 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1931; well fenders; exceptionally clean car; $60 down. 6257 Page.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935; $419; cushions slightly burned; bargain. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; good condition; private; cheap. 4583 St. Ferdinand.

CHEVROLET—Coach; master '34; like new; $345; $75 down, 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—'34 master de luxe coach; trunk, fender wells; many extras; $395; many others. 1913 N. Ninth.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1934 master; built-in trunk; real buy; $425; $85 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master, with trunk, $575; terms; trade. Dolan, 7486 Manchester, STerling 3510.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; looks and runs like new; bargain; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 7915 Forsythe.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, original tires and paint, $60 down. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 master coach; low mileage; like new; radio, heater; cheap. 4520 Genevieve.

CHEVROLET—Standard coach, 1934, good shape; radio; $368. 3600 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Standard coach; 1935; also sedan; almost new; $425; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'28 coach; good condition; reasonable. 4508A Castleman.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '33; like new; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Coach; late 1933 master; like new; $338; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; clean; $165; terms. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1930; $30. 2300 S. Seventh st.

CHEVROLET—'34; $45 down; real bargains; terms, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'34, master, bargain, $375. PA. 3658W.

CHEVROLET—Coaches; 15 small cars; cheap. ORANGE FRONT, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1936 Master; radio; $595; $95 down. 4718 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'28, $40; real bargain; new tires. 3342 Cambridge, Maplewood

CHEVROLET—'28 coach; $75; $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1935; almost new; $438; trade, terms. 2800 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '29, today only $55. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—De luxe coach, 1931; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe coach; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1934; like new; trunk; cheap; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Latest '35; very clean; must sell; will sacrifice. FR. 9915.

'34 Ford Coach, $335. De luxe; like new; original throughout; $45 down, 2 years balance. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'35 Del. Ford Tudor, $459. $100 down; 16 months on balance; special terms on request. Low as $5 down. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

FORD—1936 tudor tourings, demonstrators; new car guaranteed, $630; small down payment, $25 per month on balance. BARRETT WEBER, INC., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

1929 Ford Tudor, $75. Also 1929 Ford tudor; refinished. 1936 gunmetal color, $100. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Ford Tudor 1936 Demon. Run very little. Save. Guaranteed. MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

1930 Dodge Coach, $125
1930 Essex Coach, $110
1930 Olds Coach, $145
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

DODGE—'34 de luxe coach; very clean. VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingshighway.

DURANT—6-cylinder coach, '29; 4 new tires; $50; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX '31 coach. You can't go wrong on this one at $50 down, easy payments on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

ESSEX—'29 coach; looks and runs perfect; $30. 4761 Easton.

ESSEX—'31 coach, $135; new tires; $35 down. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

1935 FORD TUDORS
Priced From $460
Today only we offer a new-car guarantee. Many have been driven less than 10,000 miles.
Always
at
Chambers Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
2 STORES
3863 S. Grand
4243 W. Easton

Ford Touring Tudor
1935 model; original dark blue finish like new. Very clean inside and guaranteed mechanically. Priced low at $525. $175 down, balance 18 months. Open evenings and Sunday.
JOHN E. CLARK CO.
4824 Washington RO. 0147

1933 Ford Tudor $295
$95 Down
$20 month; special terms on request; low as $5 down.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'35 Ford Tudor Touring, trunk, radio, white wall tires, gunmetal Bedford cord upholstering, save first year's depreciation of over $250. MacCARTHY FORD 6153 Delmar

1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor
Several from $349 up; terms $75 down; 16 months on balance; special terms on request; low as $5 down.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'35 Ford Tudor, green seat covers, like new, $445. Money-back guarantee, also 4-door sedan at slightly higher price. MacCARTHY FORD 6153 Delmar

'34 FORD COACH, $325. Like new; $60 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

FORD—'32 coach; new paint; completely overhauled; priced right to sell. VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingshighway.

'34 Ford Coach; far above average ——— $385
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

FORD—Coach; '35; built-in radio; very clean; $395; hurry; $85 down; 18 months on balance; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

'32 FORD COACH, $215. Like new; $50 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

FORD—Coach, latest 1931, a real beauty, 30-day guarantee, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'32, V-8; only $185; Chevrolet, '30, only $135; low down payment; easy terms. 3323 S. Broadway.

FORD—Coach; 1930; ortiginal paint; good tires, seat covers throughout. 5328 Quincy. FLanders 5470.

FORDS—1935 tudor, $395; 1934 de luxe, '33 L-4 tudors, '32 coupe; terms. 4716 Natural Bridge.

FORD '35 de luxe coach; very clean, olw mileage; also 1934 coupe. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

FORD—De luxe coach; 1933; new motor; real buy; $295; $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coach; latest '34 de luxe; radio, heater, lots of extras, $345 today. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'29 coach; $65; real transportation; see today. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934, de luxe; radio, heater; perfect; $425. Dolan, 7486 Manchester. STerling 3510.

FORD—Late 1935 tudor, first-class condition; gunmetal gray; can arrange terms. EVergreen 1617.

FORD—Coach; 1935; brand-new; real savings; $100 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1931 5-passenger coach; $195; like new; $45 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; must sell; private party. 7119 Amherst. R. Dunham.

LOOK—1935 Ford V-8 de luxe coach, radio, worth $550; our price, $425. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Buy for balance due. 3907 Fairview.

'35 Plym. D. L. Coach, $485. Original finish, perfect; terms, trade. 4666 Easton 4666 Easton

PLYMOUTH—Coaches.. 1935's, with and without trunks; beautiful cars; 5 to choose from; rare bargains. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

'35 Plymouth Coach, $495. Built-in trunk; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, latest 1933, F. D.; beautiful condition; $295 today. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, '35 de luxe; built-in trunk; like new; $95 down; 18 months. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coach, '34; very clean; $85 down; 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH, Plymouths. We have all kinds of body styles, '29 to '35; trade; bargains; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; latest 1935; like new; real buy; $475; $65 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coach, $395, $75 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Coach; latest 1934; de luxe; like new; trade, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe; excellent condition; private owner. FOrest 4364.

PLYMOUTH—'29 coach; sell or trade; private. 1521 N. Fifteenth.

PLYMOUTH—'33 de luxe coach, F.D.; perfect; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, $225. 3815 Oregon. FR. 9584.

PLYMOUTH — 1934 de luxe; will trade for small car. 4120A Burgen.

'36 PONTIAC COACH
6 cylinder; this car only slightly driven by company official; big saving. CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR.

PONTIAC 1933 coach; very clean; small down payment; easy terms on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

'34 Pontiac Coach, $395. Radio; heater; most perfect car. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'35 PONTIAC 6, $545. Coach; same as new; $100 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

PONTIAC 8—De luxe coach; 1935; like new; real savings; $595; $100 down, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1929; good condition; recently painted; can be seen any time Sunday or Monday at 2819 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC 6—De luxe coach; 1935; built-in trunk; like new; $595; $100 down. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1935 Coach; looks new. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

PONTIAC 6—Coach; 1932; like new; real buy; $275; $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC 8—'34 coach, $445, $95 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—Coach; latest 1933; like new; $325; terms. 2704 McNair.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1934; almost new; $425; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—'34 coach; beautiful; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'31 coach, $175; $40 down; or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—'33 coach; beautiful; original finish; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravois.

'35 Terraplane Coach, $445. Perfect shape; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

'35 Terrapl'e Coach, $475. Genuine 6000 miles car. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'34 Terraplane Coach, $365. Almost new; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

WILLYS '32 coach. This one in perfect condition as to tires, paint and motor; only $195. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

Coupes For Sale

Ask for Mr. Roth's Car
1934 de luxe coupe, $365, $65 down; 16 months on balance; special terms on request; low as $5 down.
MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

BUICK—'34 coupe; beautiful; original finish; bargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

'34 Ford Coach, $335. De luxe; like new; original throughout; $45 down, 2 years balance. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'35 Del. Ford Tudor, $459. $100 down; 16 months on balance; special terms on request. Low as $5 down. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

FORD—1936 tudor tourings, demonstrators; new car guaranteed, $630; small down payment, $25 per month on balance. BARRETT WEBER, INC., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

1929 Ford Tudor, $75. Also 1929 Ford tudor; refinished. 1936 gunmetal color, $100. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Ford Tudor 1936 Demon. Run very little. Save. Guaranteed. MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD 1935 touring tudor; looks and runs like new; with radio; only $165 down; 18 months on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

FORD—1936 tudor demonstrators, new car guarantee, $560; small down payment, $25 per month on balance. BARRETT WEBER, INC., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

Ask for Mr. O'Malley's Car
1936 Ford tudor; demonstrator. Save $85. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

FORD—1936 tudor touring de luxe; radio, low mileage; buy and save big money. WEBER-DEIBEL FORD DEALER, 2555 N. Grand.

FORD—Coaches, latest 1933's, new paint, tires and motors; best Fords in city; 5 to choose from; rare bargain. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

'34 FORD COACH, $325. Like new; $60 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

FORD—'32 coach; new paint; completely overhauled; priced right to sell. VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingshighway.

'34 Ford Coach; far above average ——— $385
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

FORD—Coach; '35; built-in radio; very clean; $395; hurry; $85 down; 18 months on balance; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

'32 FORD COACH, $215. Like new; $50 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

FORD—Coach, latest 1931, a real beauty, 30-day guarantee, $25 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'32, V-8; only $185; Chevrolet, '30, only $135; low down payment; easy terms. 3323 S. Broadway.

FORD—Coach; 1930; ortiginal paint; good tires, seat covers throughout. 5328 Quincy. FLanders 5470.

FORDS—1935 tudor, $395; 1934 de luxe, '33 L-4 tudors, '32 coupe; terms. 4716 Natural Bridge.

FORD '35 de luxe coach; very clean, olw mileage; also 1934 coupe. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

FORD—De luxe coach; 1933; new motor; real buy; $295; $50 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coach; latest '34 de luxe; radio, heater, lots of extras, $345 today. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'29 coach; $65; real transportation; see today. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934, de luxe; radio, heater; perfect; $425. Dolan, 7486 Manchester. STerling 3510.

FORD—Late 1935 tudor, first-class condition; gunmetal gray; can arrange terms. EVergreen 1617.

FORD—Coach; 1935; brand-new; real savings; $100 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1931 5-passenger coach; $195; like new; $45 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; must sell; private party. 7119 Amherst. R. Dunham.

LOOK—1935 Ford V-8 de luxe coach, radio, worth $550; our price, $425. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Buy for balance due. 3907 Fairview.

'35 Olds Coach, $575. Touring; almost brand-new; very low mileage; built-in trunk; $75 down, 2 years balance. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'31 OLDS COACH, $235. Has been refinished in black Duco, 5 good tires, clean upholstering; perfect running motor. See today. HARDY CHEVROLET, 4617 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, '35; trunk, radio, heater; less than 4000 miles; same as new; $650; terms. 4468 Delmar.

OLDS 6—1935, touring coupe; can't be told from new; $595 today only. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach; 1935; brand-new; a real savings; $125 down, balance easy. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—Coach, late 1933, trunk, radio, lots of extras; a real bargain; unusual, 4619 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 coach; white wall tires; low mileage; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, '32; very clean; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

OLDS—'33 2-door; very clean; '30, '29 coaches; terms. 4716 Natural Bridge.

PIERCE—'30 coach; $95; $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PIERCE ARROW—1931; perfect. WAbash 289W. 2409 Longfellow, Overland.

'35 Plymouth De L. Coach. Brand-new, big saving; built-in trunk; $75 down, 2 years balance. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

1933 Plymouth P. D. Coach $100 Down
$345; 16 months on balance. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1933; F. D. models; $100 down, balance 16 months; also 1934 de luxe; trunk model; $100 down, balance 18 months; exceptionally clean cars. Plymouth dealer, 6250 Page.

'32 Plymouth Coach, $235. Very clean, $50 down, trade, terms. 4666 Easton 4666 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach, almost new; cheap; also 1933 Plymouth P. D. coach, like new; trade, terms. 3860 McNair.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

Good Looking, Good Running. Auburn convertible coupe; 1931; De Luxe; side mounts; new top; $325; $75 down. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Write Your Own Ticket on Terms. Auburn convertible 1929; $85. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

Special--West Side Buick. '31 Auburn Con. Coupe — — — —$197. Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

2—'34 Austin Coupes, $225. Pick your color; in perfect shape. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

AUSTIN—'35 really, like new, for only $50 down. E Z terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Special--West Side Buick. 1931 Buick 5-passenger coupe — — $249. Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

BUICK '33 coupe; 5-passenger, model '58; very clean, good motor. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

BUICK—'31, rumble, 1st class condition; only $40 down; easy terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

BUICK—COUPE, 1931; GOOD CONDITION; $150. WE. 2287. 38 PLANT, WEBSTER GROVES.

BUICK—'32 5-pass. coupe; $195; $45 down, or trade. Hurry! WELFARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand.

BUICK—1931 coupe, $175, $45 down or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

CADILLAC—341 B 5-passenger, paint, engine, tires, A1, $150. FL. 2445.

'35 Chevrolet Coupe, $410. Beautiful original finish, $60 down; 2 years on balance; trade. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

Chevrolet 1931 Coupe, $210
$70 Down
Special price to move quickly. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, $365. Master, beautiful original finish; $40 down; 2 years balance; trade. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET 1934 coupe; perfect; only $375. Trade and easy terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

'35 CHEV. COUPE, $485. Master; perfect shape; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe; exceptional buy. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

CHEVROLET—1935 Master coupe; new car appearance; guaranteed OK. Priced at $575. See Cooper, Central Chevrolet Co. lot, 3041 Washington.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, $145. Sport; like new; $45 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; good condition in every way; for $165. See Watts, Central Chevrolet Co. lot, 3041 Washington.

CHEVROLET—Sport de luxe, latest 1934 master de luxe; side mounts, rumble, trunk rack, a real sporty car; rare bargain. Universal, 4916 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1935 master; beautiful; original condition; built-in radio; $525, $100 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929; cheap; new Firestone tires; excellent paint; private party. 301 Eichelberger. DIxon 6310.

CHEVROLET—Late 1934 master; 4950 miles; see at 3315 Marshall, St. Johns (8800 St. Charles rd.). Private owner.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; master; a honey, $100 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—'34 coupe, $375, $65 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Late '30 coupe; cash; time; like new. WAbash 634W.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927, looks, runs perfect, $35. 926 Russell.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe, $175; $45 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe, perfect, $60 down. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe; very clean; low mileage; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, late 1932; like new; $235; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1933; master; like new; cheap, terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; perfect; new tires; $125, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; perfect; $165, trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; very good. 3815 Oregon. FR. 9584.

CHEVROLET—1929, $69; Pontiac coupe, $49; $20 down. 3907 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'30; only $95; $20 down; easy terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'29, best bargain in town; trade; easy terms. 5910 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe; 1929; bargain; $60; terms. 3114 Cass.

CHEVROLET—Coupe ,1930, 1929, 1928. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe, $245, $55 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe, $85 $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, '29; reconditioned motor; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; private; cash; clean. 2746 Allen.

'33 Chrysler Coupe, $435. Royal, like new; rumble seat; see to appreciate; $75 down.

CHRYSLER—1932 C. P. model; rumble seat; very clean; $75 down. Dolan, 7486 Manchester. STerling 3510.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, latest 1934 6; almost new; $395, terms. 2704 McNair.

4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER—1932 Imperial 8 coupe; A1 condition; radio; bargain. 3870A Juniata

'35 De Soto Coupe, $550. Sport; like brand new; perfect. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

DE SOTO—'30 coupe, $95, $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

DE SOTO—'33 coupe; like new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

'34 DODGE COUPE, $395. Like new; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

LOOK—1935 Dodge de luxe coupe, radio, heater, cost $1100 worth $595; our price special, terms or trade, $445. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

DODGE—Late '34 coupe, like new, $385; $85 down; 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

DODGE—Coupe, 1932; side mounts, rumble; like new; $250, $50 down, balance easy. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'34 coupe, very clean; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—Coupe, good running condition, $15. 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

DODGE—Coupe; late 1932; rumble; new tires; perfect; $225; bargain. 1915 N. 9th

1931 Ford Victoria, $195
$60 Down
Year to Pay. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'35 Ford Coupe, $100 Down. Rumble seat; $449; special terms on request; low as $5 down. MONARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio, heater, lady driven; unusually clean; $525. MacCARTHY FORD 6153 Delmar

'35 Ford Coupe, $375. Original finish; $65 down; trade. 4666 Easton 4666 Easton

FORD 1932 sport coupe; completely reconditioned; only $90 down, easy payments on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

'34 FORD COUPE, $315. Exceptionally fine condition; one of our best cars going at a sacrifice, $85 down. HARDY-CHEVROLET, 4617 GRAVOIS.

'34 Ford De L. Coupe; good one. $325
3637 Washington JE. 3067

FORD—'35 coupe; rumble; looks like new; a real bargain. Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway.

FORD '33 coupe; a wonderful bargain at $310. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

LOOK—1935 Ford V-8 de luxe coupe; $395. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

FORD—De luxe coupe; latest 1934; low mileage; like new; $400. 9116 Shelly av., Overland, Mo. WAbash 180.

FORD—V-8, '34 de luxe; excellent condition; 16,000 miles; private owner; $350 cash. 5426 Genevieve.

FORD—Coupe, latest 1934 de luxe; a real beauty, $45 down. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—De luxe coupe, 1934; like new; $350, $50 down, balance $20 per month. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, 1931; like new; side mounts; real buy; must sell; see today; terms arranged. 2847 Wisconsin.

FORD—1931; A1 condition; need cash; private party. F. Smuda, 4531 West Pine. ROsedale 2584.

FORD—De luxe coupe, 1934, with new motor; perfect; $365; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Late 1931 Victoria coupe; good condition; $165. 3539 Page bl.

FORD—'29 coupe; new paint; $95. 3815 Oregon. FR. 9584.

FORD—'30 coupe, $130; new paint, tires; hurry. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

FORD—Coupe; 1935; like new; selling reasonable. 3132 Arsenal.

FORD—Coupe, 1930, $99; Chevrolet, 1929, $69; terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, 1931; perfect; new tires; $145; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—Victoria 1931 coupe; almost new; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels; rumble. 3815 Oregon. FR. 9584.

FORD—Coupes and tudors; 1928 to 1935; from $50 up; easy terms. 6250 Page.

FORD—'30 coupe; $125; $25 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—'34 coupe; $325, $75 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—'31 coupe, $150, $35 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—Coupe, 1930; runs good, $95. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

FORD—Coupe; late '29; runs good; bargain, $75. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'34 Victoria; built in trunk; bargain. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

FORD—Model T, 1926; good condition; give offer. 3217 Meramec, rear.

FORD—'35 coupe; 5 windows; like new; $425; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe, 1935; radio; 14,000 miles; $435. 3932 Castleman.

FORD — '31 sport coupe; side mounts; trunk; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'29 coupe; A1 condition; 4 new tires; cheap, terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'34 coupe, $335; $75 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison.

FORD—'30 coupe, $115; $30 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison.

FORD—1932 coupe, L-4; $195, $45 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—1935 coupe, 5000 miles. Radio. Call FR. 9190.

FORD—V8 coupe, 1935, cheap, good condition. 2631 Locust. JE. 0165. Sunday.

FORD—1934 fully equipped, $335. Sterner downtown Y. M. C. A., CE. 1350.

FRANKLIN — '31; needs some repair; good tires, $100. 2503 Hord.

GRAHAM—1934 Custom Coupe; clean. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

'35 Hudson Coupe, $485. Sport; beautiful car; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe 6, 1933; beautiful condition; side mounts, rumble; $345, $75 down, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 La Salle De L. Touring Coupe; trunk — — — — $985
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

Special--West Side Buick. '29 La Salle coupe; only — — — $149. Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

LA SALLE—'28 coupe; 8-passenger; looks, runs good, $65. 1915 N. 9th.

LINCOLN—'32 sport coupe; radio; used little. 1915 N. 9th.

MARMON—'31 coupe, $165; privately owned; new tires; perfect. 4464 Easton.

NASH—'29 coupe, $85; flashy car; motor excellent. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

'35 Olds 8 De L. Touring Coupe, $695
trunk — — — — — — —
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, rumble, $75; De Soto coupe, 1930, $49.50; Ford coach, 1929, $37.50; Essex coach, 1930, $95; $10 down; easyy terms. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

OLDS—'31 de luxe 6-wheel coupe; exceptional. VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 coupe, very clean; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

OLDS '30 coupe; a very clean car. $60 down, balance in easy payments. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

OLDS—'29 coupe, $75; $20 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison.

OLDS—'30; very good paint, tires, motor; $165. 5625A S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—1934; rumble seat; private; sacrifice. FO. 4805.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe; 1930 coach, clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

OLDS—1935, private party; must sell; A1 condition. 3525 Arsenal, rear.

PIERCE-ARROW—'27 coupe, $80; like new; good motor. 4464 Easton.

'34 Plymouth Coupe, $350. De luxe; beautiful original finish; rumble seat; $45 down; 2 years on balance. 4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH 1933 de luxe coupe; car has been completely reconditioned as to tires, paint and motor; $100 down, balance in easy payments. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 4243W EASTON.

'33 Plymouth Coupe, $295. Sport, spotless; really beautiful. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

PLYMOUTH '35 coupe; rum. seat, radio; car like new. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

'34 Plymouth Coupe — — — — $395
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

PLYMOUTH—Coupe; 1933; a real value; $75 down, balance 16 months. 6250 Page.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, like new, $235; $60 down; 5 Z terms. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, latest '35, condition like new; real bargain. Universal, 4916 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—'31, classiest car in town; only $35 down, 1644 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'32 coupe; looks and runs perfect; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; $295; $60 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe, rumble, $280. 3815 Oregon. PRospect 9584.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe, $100 down. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'29 coupe; $75, $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; $350; $75 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'31 coupe, $95; $25 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coupe; excellent condition. Owner, 3145 Portis.

'35 PONTIAC COUPE
De luxe 6; rumble seat; new car appearance; $635. CLAY GOODLOE AUTO, 5841 DELMAR.

PONTIAC—'34 coupe; $445; $95 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC — '33 coupe; cleanest car in town; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'29 coupe, $90; motor perfect; good tires. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

PONTIAC—'28 coupe; runs perfect; $40; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

STUDEBAKER—Cab-coupe, '35 Dictator, side mounts, radio, heater, spot lights, snappiest car in town; $100 down, 18 months; trade, terms. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

'35 Studebaker Coupe, $485. Beautiful job; $75 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Sport Coupe, can't tell from new; perfect condition. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

Special--West Side Buick. 1931 Studebaker coupe; fine — — — $249. Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

'34 Terraplane Coupe, $365. Beautiful condition; $65 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

STUDEBAKER — '31 coupe; standard 6; runs perfect; cheap, terms. 3819 Gravois.

TERRAPLANE — 1934 DeLuxe Coupe; clean. 4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

WILLYS—'31 coupe, $95; $20 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

WILLYS—'30 coupe; $85; $20 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

WILLYS 6 — '31 coupe; runs good; $89; terms, trade. 3819 Gravois.

Limousines For Sale

ROLLS-ROYCE—Combination sedan and limousine. Box O-247, Post-Dispatch.

Roadsters For Sale

'30 Chev. Roadster, $125. Sport; like new; $40 down. ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

BAKER — '31 coupe; standard 6; perfect; cheap, terms. 3819 Gravois.

PLANE — 1934 DeLuxe Coupe;

930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

'31 coupe, $95; $20 down, or 3001 Locust, cor. Garrison.

'30 coupe; $65; $20 down, or WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

N 6 — '31 coupe; runs good; $50; trade. 2819 Gravois.

Limousines For Sale

-ROYCE—Combination sedan and sine. Box O-247, Post-Dispatch.

Roadsters For Sale

Chev. Roadster, $125

like new; $40 down. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

ROLET SPORT—1931, good condi- $135; Lafayette Park. 1736 Nich pl.

ROLET—1930 sport roadster; $95; terms. 3631 Easton.

ROLET—1931 roadster; like new; $35 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

Chrysler Road., $225

ort; really snappy; beautiful. D MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

LER '30—Sport roadster, good con- priced for quick sale. Porter Mo- 26., 7835 Manchester rd.

1934 Roadster $295

wn; $22 month.

NARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

—1934 de luxe roadster; rumble; been carefully used; has new-car ap- nce; lots of class for one who likes rgain today. 1915 N. 9th.

—1931 roadster, new paint, tires motor, $50 down. 1915 S. Kings- way.

-Roadster; for sale or trade; 1931; ndition; private owner. 1430 Ever- av.

S—Roadster, sport, rumble; 1933; trade, terms. 3907 Easton.

ER—Roadster, new paint, $65. Page.

lym. Roadster, $195

uxe sport; got what it takes. D MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

BAKER—Sport roadster, 1932; re- see this; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

ET—'31 roadster, $30 cash; a real in. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

FINE USED CARS

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS ERY CAR GUARANTEED WE HAVE THEM

atiac de luxe sedan; very beautiful 465.

mouth de luxe coach; outstanding $395.

llys 77 sedan; 10,000 miles; very only $395.

ls touring sedan; excellent shape; y; $485.

dson de luxe sedan; radio; very ful; only $445.

rolets, 1931 to 1935; all body very cheap.

er cars, $35 and up; your terms, open evenings.

J. & J. AUTO SALES, Easton. FO. 0225.

Dexter Motor Co.

SPECIALS

Nash Sedan	$65
De Soto Sedan	$95
Chevrolet Coupe	$95
Ford Coupe	$85

a large selection of '34 Chevro- Fords, Plymouths and Pontiac ches and Sedans to choose from. 96 S. GRAND Riverside 5252

Assortment Sedans

Auburn	$160	$50 Down
Chevrolet	$160	$50 Down
Chrysler 77	$135	$45 Down
Hupmobile 8	$125	$45 Down
Pierce 6	$100	$40 Down
Studebaker	$75	$30 Down

MARCH Kingshighway Just North of Delmar

DIE FLING FORDS

Authorized FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS Dealers cars and Trucks. Terms. Trade. Kingshighway and Sundays. 3538 S. Jefferson

DEMONSTRATOR

n; light 6; latest trunk model; new; factory guarantee; real op- y to save lots of money on he finest "6"; trade, terms; $25 nth; 6% plan.

-KRAUSS, 3310 Washington. Reo Distributors.

U PAY TOP PRICE

l clean 1929 Ford Fordor? Has ctory motor installed; good rub- holstery and paint good; $139.

ARCH Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

IMAGINE IT!

sedan; clean throughout; prac- new tires, $95, $10 down. 00 N. Grand at Carter.

MUST GO

4-door sedan; good tires; car nally clean throughout; $25 must on car in general, $95. 00 N. Grand at Carter.

CAR DRIVERS, ATTENTION assenger, late '31, excellent con- riven by private party, low mile- 014 Page.

—1931; sell or trade; good con- 10-12 a. m. Sunday. 2232A S. y. Jake Kegler.

l--West Side Buick

Model 61, Hurry — $607 way and McPherson. FO. 0124

1935—41 Sedan. Trunk, original but. Priced right. Terms.

O EASTON STATE MOTORS

small sedan.

Knight 6-cylinder sedan. coupe.

MOTOR CO., 5580 EASTON.

l--West Side Buick

k; tires near new — — $49 way and McPherson. FO. 0124

'30 7-passenger sedan; very clean, good motor; extra clean ut; a bargain. KSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

dan, 1929 41; like new; low good tires, radio; bargain; no Owner, inquire Kanotex Fillin 6823 Easton.

DEMONSTRATORS

dels; big discount. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

l--West Side Buick

91 sedan; beauty — $589 ay and McPherson. FO. 0124

935, 47 sedan, 9000 miles, guar- perfect in every detail; easy 915 S. Kingshighway.

35 series 41 sedan; less than es; trunk, seat covers; same as ke offer. 4468 Delmar.

andard, late '35 sedan; fender uilt-in trunk; used few times. 9th st.

dan, '34; 40 series; like new; 0 down, 18 months. DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

dan, 1935-37, beautiful, black, finish; real buy; $395; $100 Missouri eMto, 4454 Easton.

sedan; only $35 down; $14 . 1644 S. Jefferson.

andard sedan; coupes, cheap, ront, 2209 Lynch.

y. Spl. Sedan
y. Coach
y. Roadster
d Coach
y. Coupe
d 4-Cyl. Coach
d R. S. Rdst.

ONLY $5 DOWN as Low as $2 Per Week

O MOTORS, 4318 Rst. Bridge

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WHY WAIT? We have a choice selection of fine reconditioned used cars at prices to fit any purse. Next month prices will be higher and selection poorer, so come in today and see for yourself. A small deposit will hold any car until bonus is paid.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Car, 12 to 20 Months to Pay.

	Price	Down		Price	Down
'28 Buick Coach Standard 6	$ 75	$25	'32 Plymouth PC Sedan	$295	$ 85
'29 Ford Tudor	125	45	'32 Pontiac 6 Coach	275	75
'29 Ford Tudor	165	55	'33 Olds 6 Coach	395	95
'29 Chev. Cpe.; 6 w. w. rum.	165	45	'34 Terraplane Coach	395	95
'31 Chev. Coupe; rumble	195	55	'34 Plymouth Coach	425	85
'31 Pontiac Coupe; rumble	195	55	'35 Ford Coupe; rumble	445	125
'31 Olds Conv. Coupe	195	55	'34 Chev. Master Sedan	445	125
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	245	75	'35 Terraplane Coach	485	135
'32 Plymouth PA Sedan	235	65	'34 Olds Sedan; trunk, radio	565	165
'32 Essex Sedan	275	75	'35 Stude. Trg. Sedan	595	195
'31 Pontiac Coach	225	75	'35 Pontiac Trg. Coach	645	145
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	295	85	35 Ford Sedan Delivery	565	165

McMAHON MOTOR SALES
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE
3340 S. JEFFERSON GR. 2666
Open Evenings—All Day Sunday

LOVE-JOHNSON
For Better Used Cars

R&G AND SQUARE DEAL VALUES (Ford) "AS IS" VALUES

	Down		Down
'36 DeLuxe Fordor Demonstrator,	$165	'29 Whippet Coach	$20
'35 Ford Tudor	145	'29 Chevrolet Coupe	30
'34 Studebaker Sedan	135	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	25
'35 Ford Coupe	145	'28 Chrysler Coupe	25
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	145	'28 Dodge Sedan	25
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor	125	'29 Ford Coupe	30
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe	125	'29 Graham Sedan	30
'33 Ford Coupe	95	'29 Nash Coupe	30
'33 Ford De Luxe Fordor	95	'29 Olds Coupe	30
'33 Plymouth Coupe	95	'30 Hudson Coupe	30
'32 Plymouth Coach	75	'30 Ford Sport Coupe	30
'31 Chevrolet Coach	75	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	30
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	65	'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	30
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	55	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	30
'31 Essex Coach	40	'29 Pontiac Sedan	30

Terms up to 18 months. Your old car as down payment most cases.

5232-44 NATURAL BRIDGE 3450 NORTH UNION

A NEW LOT
ON LOCUST STREET
WITH A LOT OF BARGAINS

1-Pass Buick Sedan	$ 50	'34 Ford Phaeton	$360
1-Pass. Lincoln Sedan	125	'34 Pontiac R. S. Coupe	450
5-Pass. Cord Sedan	375	'33 Willys Sedan	285
'33 Plymouth Cab.	395	'33 Auburn Cab	460

20 MORE BARGAINS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS LOW NOTES
AUBURN DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.
2608 LOCUST

CLOSING OUT!
ENTIRE STOCK OF SAM BREADON INC. USED CARS
AT
5802 DELMAR
— PRICES SLASHED —
70 CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
COME IN—SEE US FIRST
TRADE OPEN SUNDAY TERMS

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'29 sedan; $55; $15 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CADILLAC—'29, really like new; only $35 down; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Master 6; run less than 10,000 miles; looks like new; owner leaving town; only $545; some buy; terms. MILTON MOTOR, 3615 Page.

CHEVROLET—1932 sport model sedan; very clean; new polychrome gray finish, with excellent interior, 6 wire wheels, Al tires and wonderful mechanical condition; our price of $275 is very low. See today. JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 Washington. RO. 0147.

'31 Chev. 6-w. Sed. De Luxe
Equipment. New paint; $235; $65 down. Kingshighway,
MONARCH Just North of Delmar

'34 Chev. Mast. Sedan, $395
Original finish, $75 down; trade, terms.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton

CHEVROLET '35 sedan; very clean car; will give same service as a new car. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
De luxe model, 6 wire wheel job, sparkling paint, good motor, exceptionally fine condition.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master sedan; performs and looks like new; a real bargain; priced at $595. See Watts, Central Chevrolet Co. lot, 3041 Washington.

'35 CHEV. SEDAN, $495
Master; driven very little; $75 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

Special--West Side Buick
1931 Chevrolet sedan; dandy — — $229
Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

EXECUTIVE CAR—36 Master Chevrolet, town sedan; priced for quick sale. EV. 5942.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master, 4-door, paint and tires like new, motor A1, very low mileage. FL. 5470.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1933 master; like new; real buy; $345; $65 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'35 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sed. $545
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

'34 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Clean as a pin; see it you will buy it; many other bargains.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan; new paint; runs perfect; bargain; terms. Sunset, 3505 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master sedan; like new; $395; $75 down; trade. Always open. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1935, $425; Ford, 1935, $400; many others; no trade. 4364 Easton av.

LOOK—1933 Chevrolet de luxe sedan, fender wells, $295. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; late 1931, 4-door; 6 wheels; a real beauty; $45 down. UNIVERSAL, 4619 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1933 master sedan; clean; rubber 90 per cent; private. 4441A Easton av.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, master, '34, very clean, $95 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1935 standard; like new; $445; $75 down; trade; always open. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'32 sedan; new tires; $245; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'29 sedan, $55; $15 down, or trade. 3001 Locust, corner Garrison. Page.

CHEVROLET—'28 4-door, $20 down. 6350 4644 Maffitt.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1927; price $35.

CHEVROLET—'29 sedan; $45 cash; perfect motor; hurry. Capitol, 4464 Easton. 3529A Nebraska.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; $325; $60 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; private owner; today, $40 cash. 4276 Arsenal.

Sedans For Sale

'34 Chr. 6 D. L. Sed., $445
Original car, perfect; terms, trade.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton

CHRYSLER—Airflow sedan, 1934; beautiful, original condition; real savings; $675; terms; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'33 Chrysler Imp. Sedan, 6 w. — $395
3637 Washington JE. 3082

CHRYSLER—'33 sedan, $435; 6 wire wheels, trunk, radio, heater. 5128 Cabanne.

CHRYSLER—'29 sedan, motor overhauled, 6 wire wheels, good condition, trade, terms. 6806 Gravois, FL. 9741.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, '34; 6; like new, $395, $95 down, 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1934; like new; real buy; $495; $95 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHRYSLER—1933 Royal 8 Sedan.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

CHRYSLER—'33 de luxe sedan, $445, $90 down, or trade; 6 wire wheels. WELFARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—1934 Sedan, small 6.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1931 6; runs perfect; $185; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHRYSLER—'34 sedan; $395; $80 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

REO—Sedan; '26; also trailer; cheap. 4014 Cottage av.

CHRYSLER—'33 sedan; new tires; $365; terms. 2860 McNair.

CORD—'31; Packard, '30; Cadillac, '29; Nash, '31. See me for real bargains; trade; easy terms. 3323 S. Broadway.

DE SOTO—Air stream sedan, '35; built-in trunk; a beauty, $565; $115 down, 18 months; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

DE SOTO—1934 airflow, radio, heater, everything original, $175 down. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

DE SOTO — '31 S sedan; A1 condition; cheap. ST. 0227.

DE SOTO—1932 S. C. custom sedan; very clean; terms. 4716 Natural Bridge.

DE SOTO — De luxe sedan; almost new; $365; terms. 2860 McNair.

DE SOTO—Sedan, late '33, clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

'35 DODGE 6, $565
Sedan; almost new; $85 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

DODGE—Sport sedan, latest 1933; side wheels; trunk; $25 down. City Motor terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—Sedan; '35; built-in trunk, beautiful, $125 down, 18 months, trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

DODGE—'30 sedan; $155; nice looking car; hurry. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

DODGE—6, sedan, good condition, $35. 3815 Page.

DODGE—Sedan, 1932; 1929 coupes, $80. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DODGE—1933 sedan; $325, $65 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE—'32 sedan, $175, $35 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE—1934 sedan; trunk; like new; cheap; terms. 2860 McNair.

'30 Essex Sedan — — — — — — $135
3637 Washington JE. 3082

ESSEX—'29 Challenger sedan; runs perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX—Sedan, 1932 Pacemaker, like new, $195; $45 down. 4454 Easton.

ESSEX—1927; make offer; fair shape. 5781 McPherson.

FORD 1936 touring fordor demonstrator; can't be told from new. With radio. You can buy this at a substantial discount on the new $25 a month plan. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

FORD—1931 sedan del.; perfect condition; a real buy; your trade-in must be right; $182.50. Osmer will show you this truck. Central Chevrolet Co., 3041 Washington.

FORD—1935 DeLuxe Tudor. Bargain
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

FORD—'34 sedan, $345, $75 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — PLENTY OF LATE MODELS IN STOCK

GOING FAST — TAKE YOUR PICK NOW

Andy Says: Andy Burger, President

I PLEAD GUILTY!

Public Benefactor No.1

I've Been Charged With Giving Away New and Used Cars by Cutting Prices and Trading High.

SOUTH SIDE BUICK HAS REALLY CUT PRICES!

'29 Buick Victoria	$ 67	'36 Lincoln T-Pass. Sedan	$177
'29 Chevrolet Coach	87	'31 Buick Sport Coupe	267
'30 Pontiac 6 Sedan	117	'33 Graham 6 Sedan	327
'33 Plymouth Coach	297	'35 Ford De L. Coupe	437
'33 Ford Sport Coupe	307	'34 Buick 41 Sed., radio	497

ATTENTION VETERANS **BUY** YOUR CAR AT BANK RATES!
New Cars, 6%—Used Cars, 8%—Pay After Bonus

ON NEW CARS—WE TRADE HIGH—ON USED CARS

3707 S. Grand - 3641 S. Kingshighway

ANDY'S POLICY IS LARGE VOLUME AND SMALL PROFITS!

WE'LL ARRANGE TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE—NOT OURS!

NUTTY! BATTY! CRAZY! DIPPY! SCREWY!

We're Still **CRAZY!** BUT ABOUT TO RECOVER

Take Advantage of Our Crazy Prices Before We Regain Our Senses. Act Now! Don't Wait!

SILLY! NUTTY! DILLY!

FORDS		CHEVROLETS		OTHERS	
'35 V-8 De Luxe Coupe	$435	'35 Coach. Like new	$395	'35 Plymouth Coupe	$445
'35 V-8 4-Dr. Sedan	395	'34 Master Sedan	375	'34 Buick Coach. Radio	485
'34 V-8 4-Dr. Sedan	295	'34 Master Coach	360	'34 Plymouth Coupe	360
'34 V-8 De Luxe Tudor	335	'33 Coupe, Master	295	'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	335
'33 V-8 Tudor De Luxe	245	'32 De Luxe Coach	235	'33 Terraplane Sedan	275
'32 Sport V-8 Coupe	195	'32 4-Door Sedan	235	'32 Auburn Brougham	195
'32 V-8 Victoria	195	'31 Coach or Coupe	160	'32 Hupmobile Sedan	225
'31 Tudor. Bargain	125	'30 Wire Wheel Coach	135	'31 Chrysler Coupe	165
'30 Sport Roadster	95	'29 Coupe, R. S.	75	'30 Pontiac Roadster	95
'29 Cabriolet	60	'28 Coupe	45	'29 Dodge Sedan	85

200 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON VETERAN BONUS PLAN

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY JEfferson 2464

NUTTY! BATTY! CRAZY! DIPPY! SCREWY!

Sedans For Sale

FORD—'34 de luxe sedan, thoroughly checked; in excellent running order; bargain; trade. Sunset, 4035 Lindell.

LOOK—1934 Ford V-8 de luxe coupe, real bargain; terms; $295. Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

FORD—1933 Tudor; very cheap.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

FORD—Sedan, latest '35; four-door de luxe; beautiful car; rare bargain. Universal, 4619 Delmar.

FORD—'36 de luxe Tudor sedan; 2 months old; must sacrifice at once; take about '30 model in trade; can assume; terms. Call Room 605 Park Manor Hotel.

FORD—'31 sedan; $195; $40 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—1929, 4-door sedan, very clean; terms; trade. 1243 Purcell. PA. 5442.

FORD—T model sedan; cheap; good condition. 4306A Gibson.

FORD—1930-31 sedans; like new; cheap. 2860 McNair.

FORD—V-8, '33-'34 sedans, coaches; many to choose from; trade, terms. 1915 N. 9th

FORD—4-door; '35; damaged; $195; $45 down. Hurry. 3907 Easton.

FORDS—4 1929 SEDANS; BARGAINS; $85 EACH. 3631 Easton.

Special--West Side Buick
'29 Franklin sedan, only — — — $129
Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

'31 Franklin Sedan — — — $295
3637 Washington JE. 3082

'34 Graham Sedan, $355
De luxe; here is a real buy.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

'34 Graham 6 Sedan, above aver. $465
3637 Washington JE. 3082

GRAHAM—Sedan 6; '35; like new, $465; $90 down; 18 months; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

GRAHAM—'35 sedan, $545; $95 down; terms, trade; ready to go.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

GRAHAM—sedan; 1934; like new; side mounts; trunk; real buy; $450; $75 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

GRAHAM—'32 sedan, $295, $50 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

GRAHAM—4-door sedan; 6000 miles; $475. 709A S. Boyle.

GRAHAM—'30 sedan, looks and runs perfect; $45. 4761 Easton.

'35 Hudson Custom Sedan
Brand-new, built-in luggage compartment; electric hand control, $100 down, 2 years on balance.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

HUDSON—Sedan, late '30, real, clean bargain, $120. 1915 N. Ninth.

'35 Hup. Sedan, $495
Positively like brand new.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

HUPMOBILE—'33, really like new, completely overhauled for only $50 down, trade, E-Z terms. 3323 S. Broadway.

LAFAYETTE—1936 touring sedan, beautiful car, excellent throughout, $595; trade, terms. 7835 Manchester. HI. 2159.

HUPMOBILE—'29 sedan; $110; 6-wheel job; good motor. 4464 Easton.

HUPMOBILE—1929 6 sedan, only $35. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan, latest 1931; perfect condition; $185; terms. 2704 McNair.

HUPMOBILE—'30 sedan; looks and runs perfect; $55. 4761 Easton.

1933 LaSalle Town Sedan
Six wheels, with trunk and rack, new tires, original paint, motor guaranteed; $695. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

'35 LA SALLE SEDAN
Built-in trunk, radio, beautiful color; in the best condition; nice family car.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

LA SALLE—Sedan; latest 1934; beautiful, original condition; a real saving; terms; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

1935 LINCOLN SEDAN
Small; driven 5000 miles; white wall tires, radio.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

LINCOLN—1930; sedan; A1 shape; JEH. 6604 or ST. 1011.

MARMON—Sedan, 1931; 8-cylinder; gone 32,000 miles; new tires; car in very fine condition; price $200. Box O-240, P.-D.

$185 WILL BUY a fine Marmon 5-pass. sedan light 8, with the original tires on the rear. This car has less than 26,000 miles on it. Owned by one man. Paint, fenders and body refinished; mechanically perfected in our own shop and OKed car. See Osmer, 3041 Washington. Central Chevrolet Co.

MOON—'28 sedan; looks and runs perfect; $35. 4761 Easton.

FREE GAS WITH EVERY CAR!

'31 Studebaker Sedan (100 Gals. Gas FREE)	$195	'31 Essex Coach (100 Gals. Gas FREE)	$175
'32 Ford Coaches	245	'35 Ford 4-Door Sedan	445
'31 Chev. Coach	235	'32 Oldsmobile Sedan	275
'31 Ford Sedans & Coaches	175 Up	'31 Pontiac Sedans	225
'30 Ford 1½-Ton *Terms-Trade*	225	Ford Panels *Many Others*	45 Up

DUDLEY M. HEWETTE, Inc.
7916 No. Broadway CO. 8300

O'LEARY McCLINTOCK

'35 Ford Sedan; like new	$460	'29 Ford tudor	$ 50 down
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat, radio; like new	375	'30 Ford fudor	65 down
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe; real buy	360	'31 Ford tudor	75 down
'34 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan; perfect	350	'34 Ford tudor	90 down
'33 Ford Tudor; exceptionally clean	295	'35 Ford tudor	125 down
'32 Plymouth PB Coach; excellent	255	'29 Ford coupe	45 down
'31 Ford Town Sedan; real buy	210	'30 Ford coupe	55 down
'31 Chevrolet Coach; perfect	210	'31 Ford coupe	65 down
'31 Ford Tudor; exceptionally clean	195	'33 Ford coupe	85 down
'31 Ford Coupe; very fast	185	'34 Ford coupe	105 down
'30 Ford Tudor; very latest	165	'29 Ford sedan	60 down
CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN		'30 Ford sedan	65 down
TERMS—TRADE		'31 Ford sedan	80 down
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY		Many other makes and models, prices and terms will suit. Always open.	
4411 EASTON			

WEBER-DEIBEL
2555 NORTH GRAND

Sedans For Sale

'32 Nash Sedan, $285
Like new, original finish, $35 down; 2 years balance; trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

Special--West Side Buick
'32 Nash, 7-passenger; real buy — $457
Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

NASH—1934; small Sedan; clean.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

NASH—'34, 6-cylinder; perfect condition; $495; terms; trade. Dolan, 7486 Manchester. STerling 3510.

NASH—'26; good condition; $30. 6214 Lithia, Pine Lawn.

NASH—Sedan, 7-passenger, runs good, $45, $20 down. 6250 Page.

NASH—Sedan, 1933, small license. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

NASH—'30 sedan; small 6; trade; terms. 7835 Manchester.

OAKLAND 1931 sedan; new paint and tires; only $150.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 4243W EASTON.

OAKLAND—'28 sedan; $65; motor excellent; good tires. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

2---1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedans
8-cylinder. The are officials' cars. Both have low mileage; fully equipped. One with de luxe radio.
Easy GMAC Terms or Trade.
VOLLMER-SLAWSON
Oldsmobile Dealer
216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
Hiland 1124 WEbster 270

OLDS 8—'34, 4-door sedan; this car is absolutely an exception and must be seen to be appreciated.
VOLLMER-SLAWSON,
3330 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Sedan, 4-door, trunk; beautiful black. Trade, terms.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

'35 Olds 8 De L. Touring Sedan, trunk — — — — — — $745
OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

OLDSMOBILE—1934; 4-door touring sedan; like new; carries our OK guarantee. Priced at $525. See Cooper, Central Chevrolet lot, 3041 Washington.

OLDSMOBILE—1935—6 cylinder Touring Sedan, 4-door, trunk; almost new.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

SPECIAL BARGAINS
Get Ready for Decoration Day

'29 Ford tudor	$ 50	down	
'30 Ford fudor	65	down	
'31 Ford tudor	75	down	
'34 Ford tudor	90	down	
'35 Ford tudor	125	down	
'29 Ford coupe	45	down	
'30 Ford coupe	55	down	
'31 Ford coupe	65	down	
'33 Ford coupe	85	down	
'34 Ford coupe	105	down	
'29 Ford sedan	60	down	
'30 Ford sedan	65	down	
'31 Ford sedan	80	down	

Many other makes and models, prices and terms will suit. Always open.

WEBER-DEIBEL
2555 NORTH GRAND

Sedans For Sale

'34 OLDS SEDAN, $485
De luxe; beautiful tan; built-in trunk; $85 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

'35 OLDS SEDAN, $625
6; same as new; $125 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

OLDS—'34 de luxe 6 sedan; side mounts, built-in trunk; original finish; like new; real bargain; E Z terms.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

OLDS—'35 town sedan; $675; terms; liberal trade for your car.
WELFARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 touring sedan; call Monday. CEntral 2791.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedans and coaches, '33-'34; trade; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 sedan; trunk model; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Touring sedan, 1935; brand-new; real savings; terms; trade arranged. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—De luxe touring sedan; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDS—'31, side mounts, only $35 down, $15 per month. 1644 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD 1935—120 sedan, 10,000 miles, fully guaranteed, perfect in every detail. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—1930 sedan; $145; $45 down; Plymouth '29, $79. 3907 Easton.

PACKARD—'29 sedan, real transportation; sacrifice; $35; trade. 4761 Easton

PACKARD—'29 sedan, $95; good motor, tires, paint. Capitol, 4464 Easton.

Special--West Side Buick
'31 Pierce-Arrow, 7-passenger — — $397
Kingshighway and McPherson. FO. 0124

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe sedan; side mountings, spotlight, trunk; 1935 Plymouth coupe; Ford coach; both de luxe; many others; terms arranged for your own convenience; 30-day guarantee. Morgan Auto Sales, 1421 Missouri av. GR. 2696.

'32 Plymouth Sedan, $235
A1 condition; $50 down; trade, terms.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton

'33 Plymouth Sedan, $335
2nd series P. D.; best possible condition.
BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA.

'35 PLYMOUTH, $485
Sedan; same as new; $85 down.
ST. LOUIS MOTOR, 4526 EASTON.

Sedans For Sale

LOOK—Beautiful 1934 Plymouth de luxe sedan; worth $450; our price, terms, $360.
Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe sedan; '31 model new; $395; also 1933 P. D. Plymouth sedan; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—P.-D. sedan, '33, beautiful, $75 down, E Z terms, trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; '35; de luxe, perfect, $100 down; 18 months; again, trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. '32 sedan, like new, low mileage, cheap, trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan; 1934; like new; sacrifice; $395; $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe 4-door sedan.
VOLLMER-SLAWSON,
3330 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, latest 1934; almost new; $385; terms. 2704 McNair.

PONTIAC—'31 sedan; $175; $40 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—1935 touring sedan, 9000 miles, guaranteed, perfect, easy terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, '34; a beauty, $395; $95 down, 18 months; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4835 EASTON.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan, 1933; like new; $325; $65 down; balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1935 touring sedan; $475; like new. 1228 Victor st.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe; excellent condition; cheap. FL. 0914.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe touring sedan; real bargain; terms. 4716 Nat. Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; $495; $95 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH — '35 de luxe sedan; 6000 miles; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'33 sedan; $295; $85 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY

NO WAITING—NO DELAY

HERE YOU ARE, ST. LOUIS!
THE BIGGEST USED - CAR SELLING EVENT OF THE YEAR

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc.
DOUBLE VALUE SALE
SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED

We have been preparing this Sale for the last 60 days. We are offering absolutely the best used cars money will buy. Motors have been overhauled, tires replaced, new batteries installed. In face we have done everything to make these cars measure up to the standard you demand.

Cars of Almost Every Make and Model You Can Imagine

'34 Olds 6 Sedan	475
'35 Ford Tudor	475
'34 Olds 6 Touring Coupe	475
'34 Olds 8 De luxe Sedan	475
'34 Olds 8 De luxe Spt. Cpe.	465
'34 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	445
'34 Plymouth De luxe Cab.	425
'34 Plymouth De luxe Coupe	395
'34 Studebaker Dictator Cpe.	395
'34 Ford Victoria	375
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	365
'34 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	325
'33 Hup Coupe	325
'33 Plymouth Sedan	325
'31 Auburn Custom Sedan	365
'32 Chevrolet Coach	250
'35 Olds 8 Touring Coupe	$495
'35 Olds 6 Touring Coupe	650
'35 Ol

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"Of Course You Heard

the Jones' new car is merely a CROSBY USED CAR. They've been fooling everybody because it runs and looks like new."

NEXT SATURDAY IS DECORATION DAY

You have planned a delightful week-end . . . maybe a family picnic . . . perhaps a trip to the country . . . or, if it be hot enough, a ride to some beach for a swim. Whatever your plans, the question of dependable transportation is of great importance. It can make or ruin your holiday.

Ride out to Crosby's Arena today, or any day or evening this week. See the wonderful array of GOOD used cars. Let our appraiser tell you about our liberal trade-in allowance. Save the cost of repairs on your car.

Remember, Decoration Day is merely the opening day of the recreation season. You'll want to be prepared. Crosby will help you make this the pleasantest summer of your life . . . an excellent used car . . . and painless payments.

ALL CROSBY USED CARS
LOOK and RUN LIKE NEW

PRICES SLASHED IN THIS BIG SALE

INVESTIGATE THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS		
$600	VALUES—NOW	$495
500	VALUES—NOW	425
450	VALUES—NOW	390
350	VALUES—NOW	265
300	VALUES—NOW	225
250	VALUES—NOW	175
200	VALUES—NOW	160
150	VALUES—NOW	125
100	VALUES—NOW	85

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
COUPES SEDANS
ROADSTERS COACHES

DODGES
PLYMOUTHS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
BUICKS
OLDS
PONTIACS
MANY OTHERS

TERMS, AS USUAL
Must Meet With Your Convenience
as Low as $10 Down and $2 a Week

In the Heart of Kingshighway

CROSBY'S ARENA USED CARS

KINGSHIGHWAY AT SOUTHWEST

East St. Louis Branch 10th at State

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

End-of-the-Month CLEARANCE OF QUALITY USED CARS

1929 Essex Sedan	$ 95	1935 Chev. Standard Sedan,	$475
1929 Oakland Coach	95	1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan,	465
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	110	1934 Dodge Sedan	485
1929 Hudson Coach	85	1934 Plymouth Sedan	450
1929 Dodge Sedan	150	1934 Hudson Sedan	475
1929 Essex Coach	75	1935 Terraplane Coach	525
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan	85	1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe,	195
1934 Terraplane Coach	445	1933 Terraplane Sedan	375
1932 Essex Sedan	240	1933 Rockne Sedan	275
1932 Essex Coupe, R. S.	225	1934 Ford V-8 Coach	345

● 4525 DELMAR ●

Decoration Day Bargains

Buy a good used car for that Decoration Day trip. These prices are ridiculously low. Act quick! Remember, we are a reliable dealer and offer terms at legitimate rates. Your old car may make the down payment.

'35 FORD V-8 TUDOR, EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN	$445
'35 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	$495
'34 FORD V-8 TUDOR, VERY SPECIAL AT	$375
'33 FORD V-8 CABRIOLET, YOU MUST SEE THIS	$315
'33 FORD V-8 TUDOR, NEW MOTOR; WHAT A BARGAIN,	$285
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR, NEW MOTOR, GOOD TIRES	$245
'32 FORD L-4 COUPE, VERY CHOICE BARGAIN	$225
'32 ROCKNE COUPE, LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS	$195
'30 CHEV. COUPE, NEW PAINT, SPECIAL PRICE	$150
'28 PONTIAC COACH, REALLY A BUY	$45

RIEFLING FORDS

Authorized Dealers of
OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
Used Cars and Trucks. Terms. Trade. Open Evenings and Sundays.
2315 S. JEFFERSON

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

34 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW AND ENJOY A REAL DECORATION DAY HOLIDAY

SPECIALS
'35 De Soto Airflow Sedan, like new
'34 Dodge Cabriolet, perfect
'34 Plymouth Sedan, trunk and radio

'35 Ford Sedan..$495

'35 Ford Tudor	$465	'32 De Soto Sedan	$300
'33 Buick Sedan	450	'33 Ford Coach	295
'34 Plymouth Coach	440	'33 Ford Coupe	295
'33 De Soto Sedan	395	'32 De Soto Coupe	265
'33 De Soto Coach	385	'32 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'34 Plymouth Coupe	375	'32 Ford Coach	250
'33 Hupmobile Model K	375	'32 Plymouth PB Coupe	250
'34 Ford Coach	365	'32 Plymouth PA Coupes	240
'32 Buick Sedan	350	'32 Rockne Coupe	225
'33 Plymouth PD Coupe	335	'31 Chrysler Coach	225
'32 Hupmobile Coupe	325	'31 Olds Coupe	225
		'31 Chevrolet Cab	210
		'31 Pontiac Coupe	195
		'30 Olds Sport Coupe	195
		'30 Dodge Sedan	185
		'31 Buick Coupe	185
		'30 Chevrolet Coach	175
		'30 Durant Sedan	165
		'30 Ford Coach	160
		'30 Ford Coupe	160
		'30 Dodge Coupe	150
		'29 Graham Sedan	125
		'30 Hudson Sedan	125
		'29 Hupmobile Viet. Coupe	115
		'29 De Soto Coupe	95
		'31 Studebaker Coupe	95
		'29 Ford Sedan	95
		'29 Buick Coupe	95

4—'35 De Soto Airflow Sedans, as low as $525
4—'35 De Soto Airstream Coaches, as low as $575

Open Evenings and Sundays — 18th to 19th on LOCUST ST. — GArfield 3356-57

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
BEST SELECTION OF TRUCKS IN ST. LOUIS

½-TON PANEL DODGE	'33; excellent condition; good tires; repainted	$335	2-TON TRACTOR GMC '35 brand-new 32x6 duals	$975
1½-TON PANEL GMC	'32 special laundry panel; perfect	$325	2½-TON TRACTOR GMC '32; excellent; 9.00x20 duals	$650
1½-TON TRACTOR GMC	'34 full float axle; 32x6 duals; like new	$375	3-TON LONG WHEELBASE GMC '32; 115 h.p.m. 9.75x20 d. new	$675
1½-TON STAKE CHEV.	'33 9-ft. stake; 30x5 duals; clean	$350	VAN TYPE TRAILER GMC '34; 20-ft. long 32x6 duals	$525
1½-TON DUMP CHEV.	'34 new 2-yd. body; new 32x6 tires	$675	STAKE TRAILER GMC '35; 16-ft. st.; 8.25x20 duals	$600

PLENTY OTHER REAL BARGAINS—$50.00 UP

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2640 WASHINGTON JEFFERSON 0300

GET READY for MEMORIAL Day

MAKE THAT HOLIDAY TRIP IN
A BETTER USED CAR

We Have Them From 1929-1936 Models
Ready to Go • Buy Today, Drive It Home • Your Own Terms • See Us

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SPECIALS UNDER THE CANOPY TOP

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

EV. 5615 6353 EASTON OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

challenge VALUES!

100 Cars Sacrificed
$25,000 Used Car Stock on Sale

★ Safety Tested ★ Bargain Priced

1933 Chev. Coach	$295	1935 Ford Roadster	425	1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe	225
1933 Studebaker Sedan	350	1935 Ford Del. Coach, radio	495	1931 Chev. De L. Sedan	240
1933 Chev. Del. Sedan	365	1935 Olds 6 Touring Sedan	725	1931 Ford Coupe	165
1933 Olds 6 Coach	395	1934 Plymouth Del. Sedan	465	1931 Buick 57 Sedan	250
1934 Olds 8 Coach	495	1934 Plymouth Stand. Sedan	395	1931 Buick 68 Coupe	195
1934 Olds 6 Sedan	495	1932 Olds 6 Sedan	295	1931 Auburn Sedan	195
1934 Olds 6 Coupe	475	1932 Olds 6 Sport Coupe	295	1930 Dodge 6 Coupe	165
1934 Olds 8 Coupe	475	1932 Chev. Coach	250	1930 Ford Sport Coupe	165
1934 Chev. Coach	445	1932 Chev. Sedan	265	1930 Olds Coach	175
1934 Chev. Coach, trunk	465	1932 Pontiac 6 Coupe	250	1930 Olds Sedan	195
1934 Chev. Sport Coupe	425	1932 Ford V-8 Sedan	225	1930 Chev. Sedan	135
1934 Ford Del. Coach	395	1931 Olds De L. Sedan	250	1930 Pontiac Coach	145
1934 Ford Coupe, radio	375	1931 Olds Coupe	225		

18 Months to Pay—Liberal Trade

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
3720 South Kingshighway

Pontiacs Chevrolets
Hudsons Auburns
Oakland & Willys
Coaches-Coupes-Sedans
Don't think of price. Come in and see for yourself. These cars are in excellent shape, and priced right, and we really trade.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER
4022 West Pine FR. 6290

2 Austin '33 Austin '34 Coupes
Save on these little cars; 30 to 35 miles on gas. Priced right for quick sale. See them today.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER
4022 West Pine FR. 6290

2 Chev. '33 Coupe Chev. '32 Sedan
Masters; you must see these cars or we cannot agree on price.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER
4022 West Pine FR. 6290

1934 Custom Terraplane
Coach; almost new; 6-ply tires; original paint, heater, mohair upholstering, not show any wear; going at our low price, $495.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON DEALER
4022 West Pine FR. 6290

1935 Auburn Sedan
This car has never been sold; has over drive; original paint; tires and paint just like new; come out and drive it.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON DEALER
4022 West Pine FR. 6290

3 1928 Chev. 1929 Willys 1929 Hup.
Good tires; good paint and run good. You must see these cars before we can agree on price.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealer
4022 W. Pine St. FR. 6290

'32 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan
This car has 6 wire wheels. New Duco finish; bumper, head lights look new. Trunk fit in car; with good tires.
Southwest Motor & Truck Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealer
4022 W. Pine St. FR. 6290

Low Prices
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

	Down
1928 Ford tudor, $85	$15
1929 Ford tudor, $85	15
1929 Ford coupe, $80	15
1930 Ford tudor, $95	15
1929 Chrysler coupe, $85	15
1929 Chevrolet coupe, $95	15
1930 Pontiac coach, $165	24
1931 Plymouth coach, $195	29
1929 Buick sedan, $175	29
1931 Nash sedan, $175	29
1931 Ford fordor de luxe, $240	39
1931 Ford tudor, $225	39
1932 Ford coupe, $250	49
1932 Olds de luxe sedan, $295	49
1932 Willys sedan, $265	49
1934 Ford de luxe coupe, $345	59
1934 Ford tudor, $365	59
1935 Ford tudor, $440	79
1935 Ford tudor, trunk, $495	89
1935 Ford de luxe fordor, $495	89

80 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
BARRETT FORD WEBER
3349 S. Kingshighway

Used Truck Bargains

1—'35 Chevrolet, long wheel base	1—Federal 1½-Ton, long wheel base
2—'35 Chev. Tractors, sleeper cabs	1—Dodge 1½-Ton, stake body
3—Mack 2½-Ton Dump Trucks	1—Federal 1-Ton
1—Mack 2-Ton, long wheel base	1—Mack 5-Ton Tractor

Mack Truck Co.
2350 CHOUTEAU GRand 3180
OPEN SUNDAY

USED AUTOMOBILES

$ ONLY 5 DOWN
FREE LICENSE
It's so E-Z to Own a Car.
Life Is Short. Enjoy It!

	Down	Month
'28 Ford Tudor, ok	$5	$ 6
'29 Olds Coach, ok	5	10
'29 Nash Sedan, ok	5	12
'30 Pontiac Coach, ok	5	12
'29 Studebaker Sedan, ok	5	12
'30 Ford Coach, ok	5	14
'30 Ford R. S. Coupe, ok	5	14
'30 Graham Sedan, ok	5	16
'31 De Soto Coupe, ok	5	16
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, ok	5	16
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, ok	5	17
'31 De Soto Sedan, ok	5	17
'31 Olds Coach, Tru'k, ok	5	18

1-3 down o. k. cars listed below:
'33 Plymouth Coupe, bargain
'33 Chrysler Coach, bargain
'34 Plymouth Coach, bargain
'35 Plymouth Sedan, bargain
Average cost $1.31 per month on $100
50 Other O. K. Bargains
DOWNS-MEIER
4561 DELMAR, Plymouth Dealer

FRANKE
From $10 to $75 Down

'35 Studebaker DL touring sedan	$575
'35 De Soto, 4-door sedan, beauty	525
'30 Plymouth touring sed., like new	045
'33 Ford V-8 de luxe fudor sedan	425
'34 Dodge del. coupe, radio, etc.	395
'34 Studebaker tour. sed., a buy	425
'34 Oldsmobile trg. sed., 4 door	475
'34 Plymouth coupe, special	345
'33 Ford V-8 coupe, radio, beauty	295
'32 Chevrolet coupe, looks like new	235
'31 Ford coupe, very good buy	160
'30 Dodge de luxe coach, side mts.	175
'30 Chevrolet sedan, excellent	155
'30 De Soto sedan, runs very good	75
'30 Chevrolet coach, real bargain	135
'30 Ford coach, very good cond.	135
'30 Ford Spt. roadster, R. seat	85
'29 Packard sedan, really a buy	125
'29 Oldsmobile coach	75

MANY OTHERS.
Terms. 4811 Delmar Trade!

BEAT THESE PRICES
Written 30-Day Guarantee

'29 Ford Coupe	$ 45
'29 Ford Coach	60
'29 Buick Standard Coach	75
'29 Chevrolet Coach	70
'30 Studebaker Coupe	95
'29 Auburn Sedan, 6 w. w.	60
'30 Ford Coupe	130
'31 Chrysler Coupe, R. S.	175
'32 De Soto Coupe, R. S.	185
'34 Ford Coach	285
'33 Plymouth Sedan, PD	280
'33 Pontiac Sedan, radio	280

AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST

USED AUTOMOBILES

Buy Today from PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 PACKARD Coupe, 4-p.,	$ 95
'31 AUBURN Sedan, 5-p.,	165
'32 PACKARD 8t.8 Sed.5-p.,	545
'34 FORD Coupe	375
'34 FORD Victoria	375
'35 FORD Sedan, 5-p.	495
'35 FORD Tudor	475
'35 FORD Touring-Sedan	545
'32 FORD Tudor	225
'35 BUICK Club Sedan	695
'34 BUICK 57 Sedan	595
'30 BUICK Sedan, 5-p.	245
'31 BUICK Sedan, 5-p.	295
'34 STUDE. Pres. Sedan	495
'35 GRAHAM 6 Sedan	545
'34 OLDS Tour. Sed.	595
'33 AUBURN Sedan, 5-p.	425
'31 PIERCE-AR Limo., 7-p.	325
'34 CHEVROLET Coach	475
'33 DODGE Coupe	395
'30 PACKARD Sedan, 7-p.,	395

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2211 Locust St.
CEntral 3131

SELECT USED CARS

1935 Ford De Luxe fordor sedan	$495
1934 Ford De Luxe 2-door sedan	325
1934 Ford coupe	325
1934 Terraplane 6 coach	395
1932 Olds 2-door sedan, 6 w. w	295
1931 Olds conv. coupe, 6 w. w	275
1933 Auburn Cus. brom., 6 w. w.	295
1933 Ford coupe	275
1931 Buick 8-96 5-p. coupe, 6 w.w.	225
1931 Buick 8-57 sedan, radio	275
1931 Chev. coupe, excellent cond.	195
1931 Chevrolet 2-door sedan	195
1930 Ford coupe	150
1929 Chrysler 75 sedan	75

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, E-Z TERMS ON BALANCE
G & M LOAN CO.
3456 S. GRAND Ray Stafford, Mgr.

AUTO SERVICE, INC.

'32 Nash Sedan, Radio	$295
'31 Nash Sedan	160
'31 Oldsmobile Roadster, Sport	225
'30 Studebaker Sedan	125
'29 Nash 6 Coupe	95
'29 Essex Coach	40
'36 Nash Sedan Demonstrators	

3328 SO. JEFFERSON
FR. 4531

Sedans For Sale

STUDEBAKER—1932, State President sedan, A1 shape; chrome wheels, 6 heavy duty tires. STerling 1011.

STUDEBAKER—'31 sedan; $125, $30 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand

STUTZ, $135
Sedan; 5-passenger; very clean and complete; shows only best care, with small use; price cut $150 for action; terms. MERRY-KRAUSS, 3310 Washington. Reo Distributors.

TERRAPLANE—1934 DeLuxe Sedan. Bargain.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

WILLYS—1931 4-door sedan; good shape; bargain; $100. 1421 Missouri. GR. 2496.

WILLYS—'32 sedan; $125; $30 down, or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, 1928, runs good, $58; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

Touring Cars For Sale

'31 Cadillac Phaeton, perfect condition, side mounts, radio. Cost new $3100, selling for owner at $650. Low mileage can be verified. Liberal trade on Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. MacCARTHY FORD 6133 Delmar

CHEVROLET—1931 touring, $125, $30 down; trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

LOOK—1932 Ford de luxe phaeton, a dream; special $195; worth $275; fender wells.
Fidelity Finance Co., Grand and St. Louis.

PIERCE-ARROW 1931 de luxe phaeton; this one is original throughout and in perfect condition; $295; trade, terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS

'33 Chevrolet; dump body		$350
'33 Chevrolet; ice, coal		275
'31 Chevrolet; ice, coal		200
'30 Chevrolet; ice, coal		100
'30 Chevrolet panel		95
'34 Chevrolet; ice, coal		350
'32 Chevrolet panel		250
'30 International chassis		85
'33 Dodge panel		300

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

FISHEL AUTO SALES

'34 White, duals		$425
'34 Reo, duals		275
'32 Federal, hydraulic dump		325
'33 Chevrolet, duals		235
'32 Ford, duals		150
'31 International, duals		120

Terms 4163 Manchester Trade

For Bargains in Used and Reconditioned Trucks ½ to 10 Tons — at Bargain Prices
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Pine Bl. 3500 N. 9th St.

TRUCK SALE
'36 Reo 1½-ton; long wheelbase; cab and chassis.
'36 Reo ½-ton pick-up; complete; new floor samples at big savings; new factory guarantee; 6% terms.
MERRY-KRAUSS, 3310 Washington. Reo Distributors.

DODGE—1935 1½-ton panel; used very little, 90-day guarantee; easy terms. 1913 S. Kingshighway.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models; dumps, stakes, coals, pickups, all styles; short and long bases; duals; terms; trade.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

Real Good Trucks
'34 Dodge chassis and cab, $395.
'35 Ford stake; perfect; $495.
'33 Chev. platform cab, $250.
BOND MOTORS, 3648 CHIPPEWA.

$100 DOWN for a good '34 Chevrolet truck, reconditioned in our shop. We have a fine selection on our lot at 3041 Washington. Central Chevrolet Co. See Osmer.

CITY EXPRESS TRUCKS
1½ and 2-ton stake trucks; good condition; reasonably priced. CE. 7767.

CHEVROLET—1934, cab and chassis; 131" wheel base; perfect condition. Bargain.
4930 EASTON STATE MOTORS

PICK-UP 1929 Chevrolet, completely reconditioned; $45 down, balance in easy payments.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 4243W EASTON.

'33 Chev. Sedan Delivery
$255; A1 condition; terms, trade.
4666 Easton 4666 Easton

CHEVROLET—1936 pick up truck; new car guarantee. Also 1933 pick up. See Cooper, Central Chevrolet Co., 3041 Washington.

CHEVROLET 1934; 131-inch w. b. truck with coal body; a steal at $275.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET—Truck; '36; like new, $550; Dodge, '34; Chevrolet, '34; many others; terms. 4364 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1927 truck; dual transmission; cheap. W. H. Conrey, 9200 Natural Bridge, on Edgar.

'34 Chevrolet pickup; ½-ton; like new; a real buy; terms.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'36 truck, 157-inch wheelbase, 2500 miles, $650; trade or terms. 4325 Jamieson av.

CHEVROLET—1934; long wheel, 32x6 duals; new paint; motor overhauled, $395. Brockman Motor, 2135 Delmar.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1935; short and long wheel bases, $425; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'33; long wheel base duals, $160; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—'32 truck; long wheelbase; cheap; $195; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Truck; 1932; runs good; ice and coal body. 4324 Marcus.

DODGE—We have traded 6 panels on new Fords; lot of unused mileage left in these trucks. Your choice, $50 each. Sunset Ford, 4035 Lindell.

DODGE—Truck; '34; short base, $375; Chevrolet '34, long base; new tires, $400; many others; terms. 4364 Easton.

'35 Dodge K32, latest model; 10-ply duals; bargain.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

DODGE—'34 pickup, $310; '31 Ford pickup, $160; '30 Chevrolet canopy, $65. 4163 Manchester.

DODGE—1929 truck, 1-ton, $125; good condition. 6929 Ethel.

DODGE—Truck, 1929 panel body; cheap. 2616 N. 11th st.

FORD—'34 truck, small panel.
'33 Ford pickup, 4-cylinder.
'30 Ford pickup, sell right.
'33 Dodge chassis, with cab.
'33 Dodge ice and coal body.
'29 GMC panel, 1-ton.
'33 Chevrolet with stake body.
'33 International pickup.
'30 Chevrolet small panel.
'29 Indiana with ice body; bargain, terms. 3114 Cass.

Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Indiana, International, White; 1¼-ton to 3-ton long and short wheelbases; pick-up, panel and stake bodies; late models. Terms, trade.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
4151 Forest Park.

FORD Dump truck, 1935; new 32x6 10-ply tires all around; new 2-yard hydraulic body; $250 down, balance easy monthly payments.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

Ford Trk., '36, Long w'base
Stake body. Dual Wheels.
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

Trucks For Sale

'36 Ford Pick-Up Save $75
Used very little.
MONARCH Just North of Delmar

FORD—1930 ton ½ panel, $90. 4595 Garfield.

FORD—1936; 131" wheelbase; closed cab, duals; 32x6 10-ply tires; can be purchased for balance due. Sunset Ford, 4035 Lindell.

SPECIAL
'30 Ford pickup; Sunday only; $125; come early. 4200 N. Grand at Carter.

'34 Ford V-8 panel ½-ton; like new; real buy.
BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

FORD—Pickup truck, 1935; brand new; real savings, $100 down, $25 per month. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Short wheel, 1935; 7.50x20 duals; new paint, fine condition, $495. Brockman Motor, 2135 Delmar.

FORD—Chassis and cab, 1936; new rings, good rubber, 139-inch wheelbase. 4669 Elmbank.

FORD—Late '31; ½-ton de luxe panel delivery; perfect condition; new tires; reasonable. EVergreen 1617.

FORD—Sedan delivery, '31; $160; many others; terms; trade. 4364 Easton.

FORDS—1935; short and long wheel bases, duals, $425. 717 S. Vandeventer.

TERRAPLANE—'34 sedan

	Price	Down
	$319	$49
'35 Dodge coupe	425	89
'35 Ford sedan	359	59
'33 Ford coach	269	49
'34 Chevrolet coupe	295	49
'33 Plymouth coupe	249	49
'33 Willys coupe	179	39
'32 Plymouth sedan, 7-pass.	219	49
'31 Auburn touring sedan	149	39
'33 Plymouth sedan	259	49
'31 Olds sedan	149	39
'32 Ford roadster	195	39
'31 Franklin touring sedan	159	29
'34 Chevrolet coach	295	49
'33 Oldsmobile sedan	295	49
'31 Ford roadster	119	34
'33 Plymouth coach	269	49

No down payment required to responsible people keeping house. Average charge, $1.25 a month on $100. Always open. trade. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

RACE CAR—A1 condition; can be bought cheap. 3883 Bell.

NO
There is no magic way to bu
nothing and never could . .
you get, why not see that
When you buy your next
the car and see the dealer
kind is.
BILGERE CHEVROLET ha
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20 years. Over 80% of o
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buy another car. They aw
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Bring your car in . . . le
necessary down payment
want. We have over 75
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nge from $45 to $575.
to fit your purse.
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coac
'33 Auburn Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe
Bilger
Let Address 28
4306
NATURAL BRIDGE

DOW
OUR BUS
FOLLO
TO S
'29 Dodge Victoria
'33 Plymouth Coupe
'30 Olds Sport Coupe
'32 Ford B Tudor
'34 Chev. Sport Coupe
PRICE AND QUALI
MAIN PLANT 23
LOT—VANDE

PUBLIC PL
We employ 10 mechani
make them "O.K." Thi
Every car we sell mus
shop before it is deliv
above facts that our U
your old car in on a b
stock. Here are several
5225 DELMA
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Ford Coupe
1931 Stude. St. 6 Seda
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1929 Chev. Special Coupe
La Salle 4-Pass. Coupe
TERMS TO S
MID-WEST
Paul and Ted

SAVE S
JOHNSON
3655-69 OLIVE S
Es
'34 CHEVROLET COACH
'35 FORD TUDOR, De
'34 FORD COUPE, a Ba
'33 FORD SEDAN, 4-Do
'33 CHEVROLET COACH
'33 PLYMOUTH COACH
'32 FORD TUDOR, a S
'32 OLDSMOBILE SEDA
'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDA
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Trucks For Sale

FORD—1935 de luxe model pan
low mileage; make offer. Ca
at County Dairy Co., 8100 Fo
FORD—1935; almost new;
duals; bargain. 2506 S.
FORD—1930; half ton panel,
1430 Evergreen lane, Wellston
FORD—Truck; suitable for ice,
3728 Page.
FORD—Truck; ½-ton; $145;
clean. 3907 Easton.
FORD—'29 truck, ¼-ton; new ru
fect motor. 4464 Easton.
INTERNATIONAL—'31; hydrau
'28 Chevy dump; private ow
Walters, 4225 Page.

THERE IS

NO MAGIC

There is no magic way to buy a car nowadays. You can't get something for nothing and never could . . . BUT . . . as long as you have to pay for what you get, why not see that you get what you pay for ? ? ?

When you buy your next car . . . look past the car and see the dealer who stands behind it.

BILGERE CHEVROLET has been established as a dependable O.K. used car dealer for 20 years. Over 80% of our customers come back year after year when they're ready to buy another car. They swear BY us, not AT us.

Bring your car in . . . it may make the necessary down payment on the car you want. We have over 75 beautifully reconditioned cars to choose from. Our prices range from $45 to $575. Terms are made to fit your purse.

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coach — — —$425
'33 Auburn Sedan — — — — — 245
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach — — — 345
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe — — — — 335

STEER TO BILGERE

Bilgere Chevrolet

Let Address 4306 NATURAL BRIDGE — 2820 N. GRAND — Building Address 2849 NO. GRAND

R. T. COONLEY

Warner-Walsh Chevrolet Co.

LOW COST G. M. A. C. FINANCING

COUPES
COACHES
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A LARGE SELECTION OF MANY MAKES INCLUDING

CHEVROLET
FORD
PONTIAC
PLYMOUTH
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Quality That Builds Good-Will at Prices That Will Please You

5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

Buy With Confidence

SEE THESE

USED CAR VALUES

1931 Studebaker 6-Wheel Sedan, $175
1929 Packard 4-Pass Sedan — — 145
1930 Oakland Sport Rdstr. — — — 85
1930 Pontiac Coupe — — — — — — 95

Chevrolet Coaches, Coupes, Sedans

FREUND CHEVROLET MOTOR

South Kingshighway Chevrolet Dealer
3806 S. Kingshighway at Chippewa

DRIVE A USED CAR

WITH A *Guaranteed* OK THAT COUNTS

MANY AS-IS CARS AT LOW PRICES

'30 Chevrolet Coach — —	$165	'32 Ford L-4 Tudor — —	$225
'33 Plymouth Coach — —	295	'31 Marmon Coupe — —	125
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet —	125	'30 Essex Coupe — — —	95
'28 Chevrolet Sedan — —	65	'30 Viking Sedan — —	135
'29 Chevrolet Coach — —	95	'28 Buick Sedan — — —	65
'34 Pontiac Coach — —	$450		

LIBERAL TRADE—EASY TERMS

PATTERSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

4335 Warne Av. at West Florissant
COLFAX 4360

DOWNTOWN

CHEVROLET

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD

FOLLOW THE CROWD

TO SEE OUR SPECIALS

'29 Dodge Victoria — —	$ 75	'30 Buick Sport Coupe —	$175
'32 Plymouth Coupe — —	275	'34 Chev. Town Sedan —	450
'30 Olds Sport Coupe —	145	'34 Chev. Truck, 131 — —	395
'32 Ford B Tudor — — —	225	'33 Chev. Truck — — —	295
'34 Chev. Sport Coupe —	450	'31 Chev. Panel — — —	195

PRICE AND QUALITY SELLS OUR USED CARS FAST

MAIN PLANT 2300 OLIVE ST.

LOT—VANDEVENTER & WASHINGTON

PUBLIC PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

We employ 10 mechanics who work on our Used Cars to really make them "O.K." This is a feature of our Used Car Policy. Every car we sell must be inspected and worked on in our shop before it is delivered to you. We think that due to the above facts that our Used Cars are the best in town. Trade your old car in on a better reconditioned car, we have a fine stock. Here are several specials.

5225 DELMAR		5555 EASTON	
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$395	1932 Chevrolet Coach	$275
1932 Chevrolet Coach	275	1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery	250
1932 Ford Coupe — — —	225	1931 Chev. Sedan Delivery	225
1931 Stude. St. 6 Sedan,	195	1931 Chev. 6ww Spt. Sed.	245
1931 Chevrolet Coach	235	1930 Willys Small Coach	125
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	135	1930 Jordan Special Sedan	175
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	135	1931 Chev. Sport Coupe	195
1929 Chev. Special Coupe,	115	1930 Buick Sport Coupe	125
La Salle 4-Pass. Coupe	85	1930 Ford Sport Roadster	145

TERMS TO SUIT FROM $2 PER WEEK UP

MID-WEST CHEVROLET CO.

Paul and Ted Rasmussen, Owners and Operators

SAVE $50 TO $75 AT JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.

3655-69 OLIVE ST.—JUST WEST OF GRAND

Established In 1907

	WAS	NOW
'34 CHEVROLET COACH, Master — — — — —	$435	$395
'35 FORD TUDOR, De Luxe — — — — — —	495	445
'34 FORD COUPE, a Bargain — — — — — —	385	335
'33 FORD SEDAN, 4-Door — — — — — —	365	335
'33 CHEVROLET COACH, a Buy — — — — —	375	335
'33 PLYMOUTH COACH, Sacrificed — — — —	345	270
'32 FORD TUDOR, a Selection — — — —	285	235
'32 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, Sport Model — —	385	325
'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, Real Clean — — —	235	160
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, Clean — — — — —	245	165

13 TRUCKS OF ALL TYPES REDUCED AS MUCH AS $75

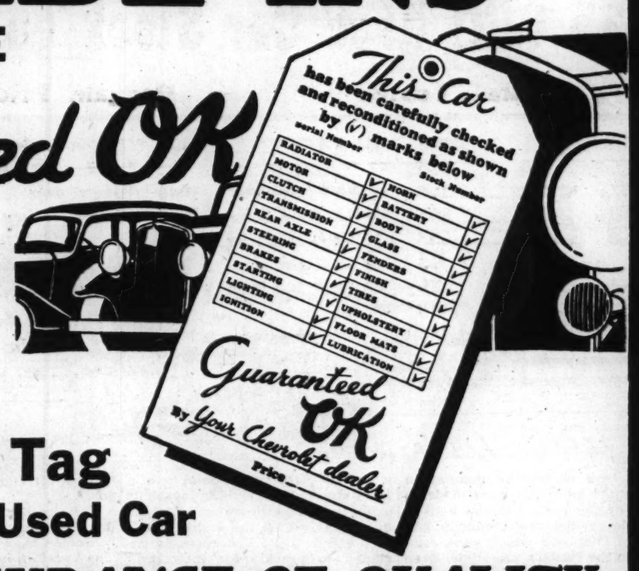
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Only CHEVROLET

DEALERS TRADE-INS

HAVE THE

Guaranteed OK That Counts!



LOOK

For the Red OK Tag When You Buy a Used Car

IT'S YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

Chevrolet Dealers of St. Louis and St. Louis County

CHEVROLET 4 BIG (COMPANY) INC. AUTO

4—1929 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes	3—1934 Ford Tudor and Coupe
5—1930 Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans	2—1931 Chevrolet Panel, ¼-ton
18—1931 Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes	4—1932 Chev. 1½-t. Stake & Coal B.
4—1932 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes	3—1933 Chev. 1½-t. Stake & Coal B.
5—1933 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes	4—1934 Chevrolet, 1½-t., 131"—157"
9—1934 Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans	3—1935 Chevrolet 1½-t., 131"—157" Sleeper Cabs
2—1935 Chevrolet Coach and Sedan	1—1933 Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy Exp.

24-HOUR SERVICE

2400 S. JEFFERSON Just North of Gravois

COURTEOUS SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

JOSEPH E. BURGER PRESIDENT — MARVIN F. YATES VICE-PRESIDENT

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS

27 Coaches 14 Sedans 18 Coupes

Reconditioned Trucks, All Sizes

For those who are mechanically inclined we have the following bargains to sell as is:

2 COACHES 1 COUPE 1 SEDAN

3863 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS—LA. 5110

7710 Ivory — 3645 S. Grand — 3620 Gravois

24-Hour Service at Regular Day Rates

"WE DO THE JOB RIGHT THE FIRST TIME!"

Out They Go!

DECORATION WEEK SPECIALS

PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION!

CHEVROLETS
1—1935 Master Town Sedan
1—1935 Standard Coach
4—1934 Master Coaches
1—1931 Black Coupe (Radio & Heater)

OLDSMOBILE
1—1935 Touring Sedan

PONTIAC
1—Sedan

PLYMOUTH
1—1931 Coach

DE SOTOS
1—1932 Sedan
1—1931 Sedan

FORDS
1—1934 Tudor Coach
1—1935 V8 Coupe

TRUCKS
1—1934 LWB Chassis and Cab
1—1934 LWB Chassis and Cab
1—1934 Panel 1½-Ton Truck
1—1931 Panel 1½-Ton Truck

GRAND CHEVROLET CO.

1651 S. GRAND — 1727 S. GRAND

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FROM SELECTED

CHEVROLET

TRADE-INS

H. W. PREHN, President Central Chevrolet Co.

CENTRAL GIVES SATISFACTION PLUS

We Pride Ourselves That Our Customers Are S atisfied. No Wonder, When We Give Them Real Prices and Unexcelled Quality. There Must Be a Reason

'29 MODELS Now $75 Up	'31 MODELS Now $175 Up	'33 MODELS Now $295 Up	Large Selection of Trucks
'30 MODELS Now $125 Up	'32 MODELS Now $235 Up	'34 MODELS Now $385 Up	'35 MODELS Now $445 Up

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

USED CAR LOT 3039 WASHINGTON — USED CAR STORE 3041 LOCUST

EASY GMAC TERMS

FOR A BETTER USED CAR SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Only At Your Chevrolet Dealer Can You Buy a *Guaranteed OK* Used Car

Trucks For Sale

FORD—1935 de luxe model panel truck; low mileage; make offer. Can be seen at County Dairy Co., 8100 Forsythe.

FORD—1935; almost new; long wheel, duals; bargain. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1930; half ton panel, $85; private. 1430 Evergreen lane, Wellston.

FORD—Truck; suitable for ice, hauling. 3738 Page.

FORD—Truck; $145; $35 down; clean. 3907 Easton.

FORD—'29 truck, ½-ton; new rubber, perfect motor, 4464 Easton.

INTERNATIONAL—'31; hydraulic dump; '28 Chevy dump; private owner, J. Walters, 4225 Page.

INTERNATIONAL—1½-ton, long chassis; duals; stake body; tarpaulin; A1 condition; runs like new; real bargain. May...tag Washer Co., 1045 N. Gradn.

LUEDINGHAUS—Stake body; good running coach; a bargain, $145. Breckman Motor, 2135 Delmar.

MACK—2½-ton dump trucks, on duals, bargain. 2305 Howard.

PONTIAC—½-ton panel; good running condition; $47.50. 2304 North Market.

REO Dump truck, hydraulic body; is in fine condition throughout; $125 down; 12 months on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

TRUCK—1932 model L; ½-ton. PR. 6437. 3229A Pennsylvania.

TRUCKS, cars, bargains; must sell. 3728 Page.

TRACTOR—1935; and trailer; 22 ft.; open top; priced to sell for immediate sale. See L. E. Mitchell, 2300 Olive.

TRUCK—1-ton T Ford produce truck, $22.50. 8847 Lawn, Brentwood.

WHITE TOW TRUCK—Complete, $125. 2308 S. 7th.

Taxicabs For Sale

BUICK—'32 Black and White cab, $95; $20 down, or trade; bargain. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

BUICK motored 1931 Black and White cab, $95; $20 down, or trade; bargain price. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

Tractors

Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, International, Studebaker, White, 1½-ton to 3-ton tractors, some with sleeper cabs, '34-'35; priced right; terms, trade.

WHITE MOTOR CO.
4151 Forest Park.

Auto Trailers Wanted

HOUSE TRAILER WANTED

Private party wants to buy for spot cash, modern, fully equipped trailer; sleep 4 people. Box O-230, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—Must be reasonable; call Sunday 4343 McRee.

Auto Trailers Wanted

CAMP TRAILER—Folding, 2 double beds, inner springs. 4468 Clarence.

Auto Trailers For Sale

BARGAIN—Refrigerator semi-trailer body; cattle rack of trailer. Kranz Automotive Body Co., 3034 Gravois. PR. 3787.

TRAILER—Closed; pressed wood sides; only $20. PA. 5930.

TRAILERS—With tires, $10 up; also stake and house trailers. 6407 Wells av.

AMERICAN—20-foot trailer, air brakes, $400; Fruhauf refrigerator, $500; many other tractors and trailers. 4384 Easton av.

TRAILERS—And fifth wheels, 1 to 20 tons. 4301 W. Clayton av.

Auto Trailers For Sale

AUTO PULLMAN TRAILER — Custom built; 4 inner-spring beds; Frigidaire; hot, cold ice water, shower, toilet, other unique features. Phone WEb. 1186.

TRAILER—2 wheel, 19x475 tires; well constructed, with canvas all-weather top; reasonable price. FL. 7215.

HOUSE TRAILER—Travelo Coach, now on display. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

AUTO TRAILER—2-wheel, good condition, $15. 7835 Manchester.

STANDARD 2-wheel trailer; body 4x6; detachable high sides and ends; Sundays only. 8715 Crest, University City, off Ferguson av., near Olive Street rd. After Sunday call R. W. Gish, JEff. 8800.

Auto Bodies For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35 sleeper cab; bargain. 717 S. Vandeventer.

DUMP BODY—1-yard gravity, $17. GR. 3285. 3108 Minnesota.

FORD, Chevrolet bodies, 75; all styles. Salvage, 7340 N. Broadway.

HYDRAULIC DUMP BODY Wtd.—And hoist; any size. BRidge 5686.

CAB Wtd.—For 1931-33 Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton. BRidge 5686.

Motor Busses For Sale

BUSSES—Large, small, some 1935 models; reasonable. 1720 N. 13th.

Motor Busses For Sale

20 PASSENGER—Good tires; good condition; sell cheap. FR. 7629.

Chassis For Sale

GMC—Chassis and cab; $225; terms. 6104 Page.

Tires For Sale

TIRES—TUBES—TIRES—Batteries, used; all sizes; like new. 3949 S. Broadway.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

AUTO FENDER TRUNK—Large, used one trip. LA. 2788.

DUMP BODIES, trucks, trailers, axles, springs, truck parts. 1300 Gratiot.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. Are lightning rods a protection or a danger? Some tell me one thing and some another.
COUNTRY J.

A. Lightning rods of adequate size properly installed are a distinct protection. Inadequate ones might be dangerous. If you wish to have them installed, go to some reliable concern and let them figure out your needs.

• • •

Q. What is meant by an indirect water heater? HOUSEWIFE.

A. A so-called indirect water heater heats the domestic hot water supply by using either the steam from a steam boiler or the hot water from a hot water boiler. While the method of heating water with steam has been used for a number of years, the utilization of the hot water boiler for this purpose has only recently been perfected. The water reaches the hot water faucets at a temperature only slightly lower than the temperature of the water in the boiler. Thus, by means of the indirect system, one fire takes care of heating the house and heating the water supply.

• • •

Q. We want to put double French doors from our living room to the porch. How can they be made to lock securely? O. SMITH.

A. Put flush bolts at the top and bottom of one door and a Cremone bolt on the other. If it is desired to open only one door, then the one with flush bolts will stay closed. If both doors are always to be opened, the Cremone bolt alone will suffice.

• • •

Q. We want to add a new living room to our house, and I want to have a step down into it. Some say that this is not a good thing to do. Can you advise me?
WEBSTER PARK.

A. One step is always dangerous. There is no objection to a change in floor level, but have at least two risers between.

• • •

Q. In our new house we have a linen closet with double doors. They are quite thin and now they have warped rather badly. Is there anything we can do about it?
GEORGE AND JANET.

A. In all probability the doors were made of green wood, and the heat in the house has warped them. They can be flattened by laying the door on horses or blocks with the concave side up and weighting the corners. When they have become straight they should be painted with aluminum paint or varnished to seal the wood against moisture. They may warp again but not to such a degree.

• • •

Q. I want to put Venetian blinds in my windows but I do not like the looks of them when they are pulled up. Isn't there some way of setting them in or concealing them?
MRS. HERMAN T.

A. If they are to fit in between the reveals, or sides of the window casing, a valance of material to match or harmonize with the curtains will conceal the blinds, and if they are to set on the room side of the reveal against the trim, either a valance of curtain material or of wood can be used to cover them.

• • •

Q. Every time it rains, puddles form on our open brick terrace and the water does not run off. What can we do? T. JACKSON.

A. Evidently either the terrace was laid without a pitch, or it has sunk since it was installed. The only thing you can do is to re-lay the terrace with a proper pitch, and be sure, before it is laid, that the fill is thoroughly settled with water and tamping.

• • •

Q. What type of shrubs would be best to plant around the house?
AMATEUR.

A. There are many types that may be used: the main consideration should be that you do not plant "shrubs" that will some day become trees and completely blot out the light from your windows. Plant a mixture of evergreens and flowering shrubs so that they will be decorative all through the year and so arranged as to enhance the architecture of your home.

• • •

Q. My house stands on a little mound, and I would like to put a stone or brick terrace in front; how should it be built?
SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

A. Build a retaining wall extending below the frost line at the edge of the proposed terrace and fill in between it and the house with crushed rock and cinders. Pack these hard and settle them with water. Lay a concrete base over these, and lay the flag stones or brick on the cement base. You had better employ an experienced contractor to do this work.

• • •

Q. We are going to build a garage for our car and do not know how we should drain the floor. Can you advise us? HENRY WEISS.

A. Slope the whole floor slightly to the front and let it drain out into the driveway; this is the least expensive and simplest way.

• • •

Q. Can I put asbestos shingles right over an old roof?
JOHN DOE.

A. Yes; if the roof is reasonably solid; leaving the old covering on helps to insulate the roof.

• • •

Q. What sort of a walk would you suggest I put in from the public sidewalk to our front door?
L. J.

A. There are many possibilities—concrete, brick, stone or gravel. Ask some architect to recommend the type best suited to your house.

• • •

Q. At what height should the kitchen sink be placed from the floor? I have argued for 36 inches but my husband thinks this is too high. MRS. JOHN M.

A. The usual height is 35 inches above the floor. To suit individual needs it is a good idea to stand over sinks placed at various heights and discover which is the most convenient for yourself.

• • •

Q. In order to keep my bronze screens from staining I gave them a heavy coat of linseed oil. When the oil dried it plugged the holes and I have not been able to remove the dried oil with gasoline or hot water. I have even tried a wire brush. F. C. B.

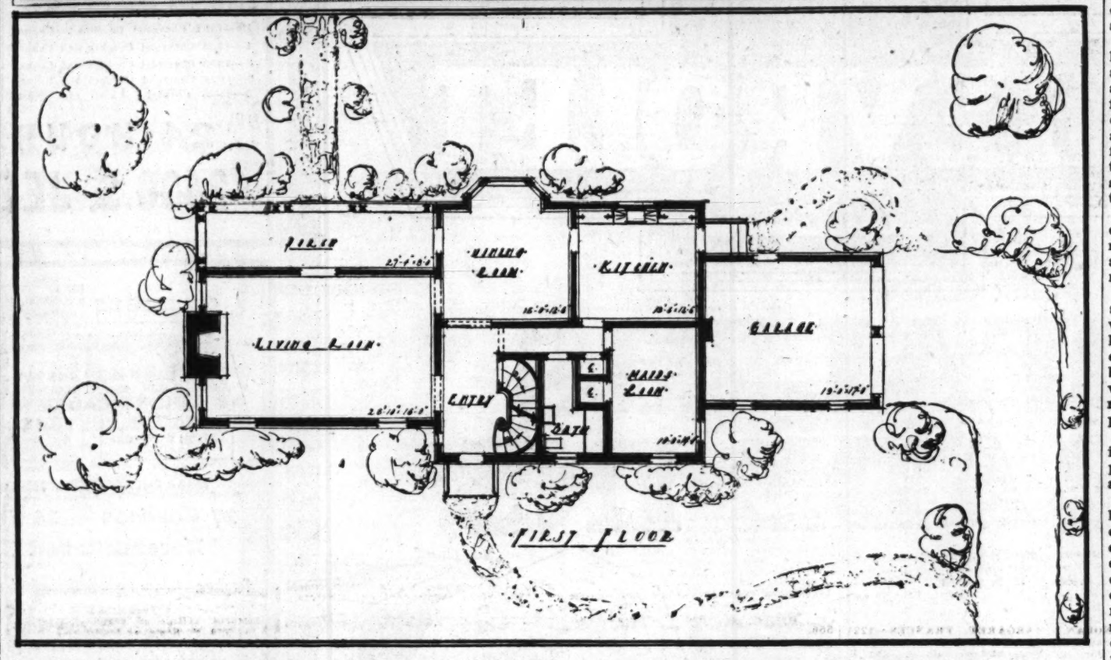
A. You will have to use a liquid paint remover. This will soften the gum. Wash with turpentine to remove all traces and then apply a mixture of one-half spar varnish and one-fourth each linseed oil and turpentine. Use a strip of carpet tacked to a block of woods instead of a brush.

Dry Drainboards

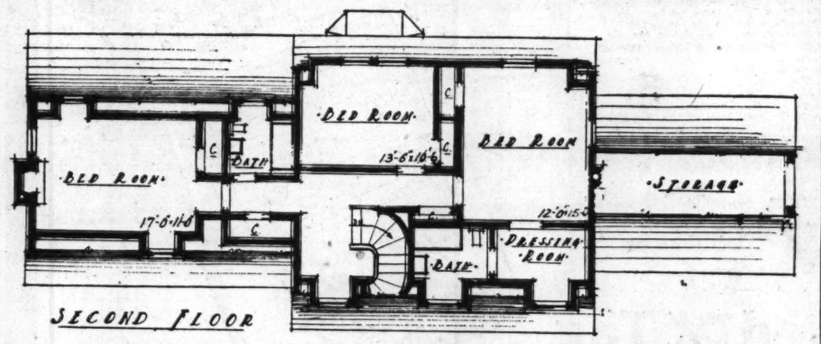
Wood drain boards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

Traditional Colonial With Modern Plan

Courtesy of FREDERICK C. STERNBERG
Member American Inst. of Architects
REITHER & STERNBERG—Associated



House Planned in Its Entirety With Additions Built as Required Is Old Colonial Idea.



THE homes that our ancestors built when they first came to these shores were rude but sturdy homes designed as shelters. As living gradually became less precarious and life took on a lighter tempo the homes which they built became more gracious.

Most of the colonists were trained craftsmen, who had come under the colonial influence in England. The first of these houses were simple structures of one, one and one half, or two stories. One room occupied each floor and the fireplace was at one end. Additions were made as the room was required. This was done in various ways, among them, the lean-to roofs or gabled wings. Many of the builders had in mind their completed house, a perfectly balanced elevation with the entrance in the center and windows on either side. When the first unit was built the entrance was placed at one side. Many of these units were never completed by the original owner and the later additions were carried out in an entirely different manner.

The exterior of the house pictured here shows the manner in which the additions were made to some of the early Colonial houses. The design has the simplicity and rugged character which were common to the Eastern prototype. Even the combination of color and structural materials reflect the precedent which made these houses homelike dwelling places.

THE greater part of the exterior is sheathed in clapboard painted white. The center unit has a front wall of white painted brick, by way of contrast. The exterior trim is finished in white to match the clapboarding and the solid shutters are painted dark green. The variation in the height of the roof which is dark blue slate, is most interesting with its low sweeping eaves.

The living room occupies one wing of the house. It is a spacious, beautifully proportioned room whose fireplace and colonial mantle are its main feature. The spacious living room was the owner's first requirement, which the architect has met excellently. The room is designed to provide for interesting furnture grouping with plenty of wall space allowed.

The entry strikes a modern note. Instead of the traditional long staircase the architect has designed a sweeping circular stair. The entry remains wide and the Colonial idea of vista through the house has been kept by providing the dining-room with a bay. The kitchen, maid's room and bath are on this floor.

ONE of the interesting features about the plan is the porch, which extends across the entire length of the living-room. This porch is accessible from the living room and dining room and with its fine southern exposure and view of the garden, makes a space that can be used for dining or for social purposes.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, a dressing closet and two baths. All bedrooms have southern exposure. The bedroom in the left wing has a fireplace which makes it most desirable. The space over the garage is used for storage. The wide hall of the first floor is repeated on the second floor and a window provides plenty of light for the entire passageway. The bedroom walls are of tinted plaster.

The two-car garage is attached to the house and is reached from the kitchen. A unique point is the old-fashioned loft post and pulley which is used to hoist things into the storage space.

The house is heated by a winter air-conditioning heating system and is thoroughly insulated. It contains approximately 42,500 cubic feet and the cost is estimated at approximately 28 cents per cubic foot.

Plant Zinnias Late in Spring

Zinnias do not make rapid growth until the weather is warm and they may be sown rather late in the season and still flower for a long season, making up in rapidity of growth during the warm weather for lateness in planting.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting, planting three or four seeds to a hill two and a half feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts and then thinning to a single plant. They will make rapid growth especially if encouraged with a complete plant food and not much of their season will be lost.

• • •

The zinnias has developed into flowers of huge size and brilliant coloring that make it one of the most gorgeous of garden subjects. The dahlia-flowered strain is one of the finest, the curled petals relieving the formality and stiffness of the older types. The colossal still remains a favorite with its wide range of brilliant colors.

The dwarf, smaller flowering sorts are gaining great popularity as bedding plants and for edgings, the double liliput or pompon strain being particularly fine for the latter purpose, the compact bushes being studded with brilliant buttons of bloom.

A dwarf strain with somewhat larger flowers is most satisfactory for bedding and patches of solid colors of this type make beautiful displays in the border and furnish a great wealth of material for bouquets.

• • •

A curled and crested strain is unusual and fantastic, while the picotee type has large flowers, each petal tipped with a different color, the light shades with crimson and the darker ones with light tips. Even larger are the California giants. Fantasy, newest type of zinnia, has curled leaves and shaggy petals.

Color Harmony

If you have a prized Oriental rug in which red tones predominate, pale green painted walls will bring out the beauty of it.

White Reflects Most Light Science Finds

In all lighting tests, white is far ahead of other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments, white's reflecting power is between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Then comes light pink at around 66 per cent, yellow at 57 per cent, and flesh color at 51 per cent.

Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale comes light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36. Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but 9 and 8 per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of the list, is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Wax Window Sills.

The finish of newly painted window sills is likely to be ruined by weather exposure and occasional showers. Rub wax on them as soon as dried, to keep them in condition.

FOR BETTER LIVING

A powder room is an asset to the hostess who entertains frequently, as well as a convenience to her guests. It saves the trouble of walking upstairs, and perhaps through a bedroom, when the guest wants to repair her makeup. A small, little-used room or a good-sized closet can be converted to this use.

• • •

A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water, place them in a wire rack, spray them with scalding water, and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

• • •

A new bath tub has a roomy seat, measuring 11½ inches from front to back, at one end. The seat is 30 inches wide, which is the same as the width of the tub. It is two inches lower than the rim of the bath and is pitched to provide proper drainage. The seat is a convenience for foot bathing or for bathing children.

• • •

Clothing worth keeping should be placed where it can have proper care during the hot summer months. Before garments are put away for the summer, they should be thoroughly brushed and shaken, and hung in the air and sun.

Garment bags, when used, should be free from moths at the start, and should be absolutely tight. The clothing which goes into the bags should also be free from moths.

Trunks and wooden chests will hold several blankets, dresses, suits and overcoats. Fold these carefully, and lay them in until the trunk is full. On top, place a bag of paradichlorobenzene. One quarter of a pound at about 15 or 20 cents from the local druggist will last for two or three months, even in hot summer months. When it is gone, take out the bag and refill it.

Do not tie the string too tightly on the bag, else the crystals will not evaporate properly. They may also be scattered among the garments if desired.

Napthalene is another good substance to use in packing away woolens and furs. Flake napthalene kills eggs and larvae of clothes moths in a trunk or chest, but it takes about two or three weeks. If clothes are stored for many months, both naphtalene and paradichlorobenzene may be used.

An expensive fur coat is safest in cold storage. In addition, it will probably be insured against fire and theft.

Cedar chests are not always reliable, though moths rarely, if ever enter a properly made chest. To be effective, the chest should be made of the reddish heart wood, for this contains the volatile cedar oil that does the work. But even when made of heart wood, the chests will not kill eggs and large larvae of clothes moths. Articles should be free from the moths before they are placed in the chest.

• • •

The problem of collecting soiled linen and clothes and storing it until wash-day is an annoying one in many homes. Hampers and bags get unpleasantly full and take up valuable bathroom or hall space.

A laundry chute may be built with openings on all floors, and the linen may be dropped in it, to be whisked away to a bin in the basement where, at the proper time, it will be handy to the laundry room.

• • •

A new type of radiator forms its own cabinet. It is cast so as to have the finished appearance of an enclosure. It has a flat, smooth top. A simple means of humidifying can be added without extra cost.

• • •

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixture to choose a sink with a double drain board which allows plenty of room. This type of sink is made in 60, 74 and 78-inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drain board types may be used. The two popular lengths are 42 and 52 inches. Drain boards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

Divide Perennials In the Spring

Spring is the time to divide most perennials, peonies and iris excepted, say garden experts. It is not a difficult job to divide these plants. First, dig the clump out of the ground. Most of these clumps can be divided by hand but where there is a thick woody crown a spade or strong knife may be necessary. Reset the divisions in newly prepared soil.

Divided perennials should be set out in new spots as the soil may have become impoverished. Some organic matter, and perhaps a little superphosphate should be worked into the soil before they are placed. Care should be taken not to vary the depth at which the plants formerly grew. Spread the roots out in a natural position and put the plant in firmly. Remove badly injured or broken roots and see to it that the hole is dug before the plants are lifted from their original position. Plants should be watered thoughly after they are set.

New combinations in color can be tried out by transplanting of perennials in the spring.

Modern Heating.

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort, and protection to health. The resale value of the property, too, is increased.

Water Tight Parapet Walls Avoid Trouble

Parapet walls that are not tight will give endless trouble and cause considerable unnecessary expense. If leaks occur at ceiling or outside walls of houses having such parapets, the first place to look for trouble is in the parapet itself. If the roof covering is not properly flashed up the side of the parapet and counter-flashed with noncorrosive metal or heavy roofing felt that carries through the parapet, this is one possilbe place that a leak may occur. If the top of the parapet is not capped with a coping, or if that coping is broken or cracked anywhere, there is another possible source of leakage.

Water entering the brick or other masonry of these walls will percolate down through minute cracks or voids in the jointing and appear on the inside wherever such cracks or voids make it possible. When a leak occurs, the point of entrance of the water may be directly above or considerably to one side. The water will follow the course of least resistance and so may run along horizontal joints for a considerable way before finding a vertical channel.

So it behooves the occupants of houses where such walls exist to examine them at regular intervals to be sure they are in good condition.

Well Water Used In Air Conditioning

Wherever a good supply of well water is available, summer air-conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well, either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good sensible cooling and a certain amount of dehumidification.

All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low enough temperature, a pump, coils, a blower and a duct or two, and an available supply of electricity, and you can be as cool as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and—most important—the amount of insulation in the house.

• • •

The cost of installation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under normal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average six or eight room house. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonable lowering of temperature and dehumidification.

And the water need not be lost, for it is under pressure and may be used for irrigation, or it may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding considerably to the cooling process.

For Brick Structures.

Brick houses can be painted attractively in almost any color personal preference dictates. White, cream yellow, buff, gray and green are the most popular. White is usually chosen for the trim. If the natural brick color is desired, the bricks can be waterproofed with a transparent, colorless coating.

Tub Placing Important.

If it is possible to locate the bath tub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

Air Space

Flat roofs should have a ventilated air space between the roof rafters and the top ceiling joists to prevent condensation in this space and to allow the heated air to escape in summer. Insulation of attics without ventilation is of little use.

Metal Work.

This is the time to examine and paint metal fences, sidewalk gratings, window grille work or tree guards. Exposed metal should be given at least one coat each spring. Wire brush rusty spots and coat them with red lead before painting.

Blue Heaven.

Color symbolism has some of its roots in mythology. For instance, divine beings were supposed to inhabit heaven which was in the blue-sky region. As a result, blue became symbolic of much that was associated with divine beings.

Porch Door.

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weather-stripped, and it should have a cast-brass, self-drain. The resale value of the property, should open out.

Radiator Care.

When concealed radiators are installed, the studs should be doubled at each side of the opening. If it is in a bearing wall, the space over the radiator should be trussed.

Caution Urged in Home Wiring

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work. But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home should see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified. Once the walls are inclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults, and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

• • •

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored cable made of galvanized ferrous metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

• • •

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

With good materials properly used, expert labor, and an intelligent lay-out, little or no danger should exist.

Brightens Windows.

Window boxes should be painted colorfully so that they will be bright and eye-pleasing whether the flowers they contain are blooming or not. The color chosen should be one that goes well with the exterior color scheme of the house. Soft yellow, bright blue, burnt orange and vermilion are effective colors for window boxes.

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Fred Behring Jr. — 43
Anna Andreas — 43
Clyde T. Reed —
Wanita Rogers —
Anthony H. Aubuchon — 38
Ruby L. Bean — 1514 N.
Jerry Loubek — 18
Lydia Tichy — 18
William A. Barr — Spr
Pearl Ida Miller —
Vincent H. Neist — 5
Audrey C. Paul — 26
John A. Carroll —
Catherine M. Foley — 491
Chas. W. Evans — Eas
Mildred Miller — Eas
John C. Ebel — 491
Ruth E. Yadon — 3430A
Fred J. Legler — 28
Hilda Boll —
John Igo Jr. — 23
Katherine Kaufmann — 18

AT CLAYTON.

Edward Breese —
Virginia Fidler —
Ray L. Morse — 3925
Gladys Pearson — 700 M
Francis X. Hennessy —
Eleanor D. Malone — 6139
Wilbur Jones — Maryla
Iva Ervin —
Edward H. Schlegel —
Margaret Lorene Gan —
Earl M. Taplin —
Helen D. Gainer — C
Leo Fallert — 588
Lois Montroy — St. M

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and V. Klansmeier, 4435 K
E. and A. Jansen, Pevely, Mo.
P. and N. Cargile, 4230 Humph

GIRLS.

W. and M. Kingdan, 6715 Hoff
N. and A. Siebothem, 4932 Hoo
H. and E. Lund, 2909 S. Jeffer
H. and K. Schleuter, Kimmswick
W. and L. Dierking, De Soto, Mo.

BURIAL PERMITS.

John N. Gosswein, 79, 5408 Em
Bell de Acher, 73, 1520A Salisb
Robert Bell, 30, 3142 Hickory.
Lena Morgan, 81, 5408 S. Broad
Lee McKusick, 53, 915 Rutger.
Edward Hartman, 78, 2711 S.
Martha Heilman, 82, 6405 West
Lucinda Williams, 56, 922A N.
Harold Podesta, 40, 1725A S. J
Mary Belli, 52, 5039 Wells.
Lena Kary, 29, 4316A McRee.
Stephen Wallmeier, 83, 2209 He
Lena Steis, 73, 1748 Preston.
Walter Clark, 61, Melbourne Ho
Edward A. Fisher, 52, 1424A N
Thomas Miskell, 88, 4154 Maffi
Andrew Flynn, 23, 3539A Caroli
Thomas Calvert, 78, 5351 Delma
Caroline Feuerborn, 63, 3849 Ut
Wesley Howard, 35, 425 S. Gar
Patrick Frawley, 67, 4325A Ra
Minnie Wiegand, 55, Berger, Mo.
Sherman Borum, 36, 2130 O'Falle
Mary Erskine Tainter, 78, 6141 M
Adelaide Bersch, 79, Little Siste
Poor.
Martin Carroll, 62, 3856 Delmar.

199 Births, 192 Deaths In

There were 199 birth
deaths reported in St.
week. Eleven persons died o
monia; 7 of tuberculosis, 3
fluenza and 18 of violent cau

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sonic section. Box O-62, Post-Di
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grave lot, Section 4, GRand 1489
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Caution Urged in Home Wiring

Fortunately for home owners in ban areas, and also for the insur- e companies, electric wiring is ally carefully inspected in new struction work. But in those al parts of the country where no es apply, the builder of a home uld see to it that he has a com- e specification for a first-class ing job and should employ com- nt supervision to make certain he gets what is specified. Once walls are inclosed and the s concealed, it will be impos- e to detect any faults, and the t indication of poor wiring is to be the smell of smoke from re in the walls or ceiling caused a short circuit due to careless mproper wiring.

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Mary Arline Schaefler — — —3430 Lemp
Fred Behring Jr. — — — 4332 S. Main
Jane Andreas — — — — 4338 S. Main
Clyde T. Reed — — — — 4976 Wren
Fonita Rogers — — — — — 4260 Flad
Anthony H. Aubuchon — —3807 Kennerly
Ruby L. Bean — — 1514 N. Vandeventer
Jerry Loubek — — — — 1823 Dolman
Lydia Tichy — — — — 1827 S. 13th
William A. Barr — — — —Springfield, Ill
Pearl Ida Miller — — — — —St. Louis
Vincent H. Neist — — — — 5082 Queens
Audrey C. Paul — — — 2664 S. 59th
John A. Carroll — — — — 5129 Page
Catherine M. Foley — — 4918 St. Louis
Chas. W. Evans — — — East St. Louis
Mildred Miller — — — — East St. Louis
John C. Ebel — — — — 4911 St. Louis
Ruth E. Yadon — — — 3430A Pestalozzi
Fred J. Legler — — — — 2809 N. 14th
Hilda Boll — — — — — 1242 Tamm
John Igo Jr. — — — — 2350 Virginia
Katherine Kaufmann — — 1820 S. 10th

AT CLAYTON.

Edward Breese — — — — —Overland
Virginia Fidler — — — — —Overland
Ray L. Morse — — — — —3925 McPherson
Gladys Pearson — — — —700 McCausland
Francis X. Hennessy— — — —Wellston
Eleanor D. Malone — — —6139 Gambleton
Wilbur Jones — — — —Maryland Heights
Iva Ervin — — — — — —4349 Page
Edward H. Schiegel — — — — —Des Peres
Margaret Lorene Gan — — — —Kirkwood
Earl M. Taplin— — — — —Pattonville
Helen D. Gainer — — — — —Creve Coeur
Leo Fallert — — — — —5881 Romaine
Lois Montroy — — — —St. Marys, Mo.

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R. and A. Siebothem, 4932 Hooke.
H. and E. Lund, 2909 S. Jefferson.
Martin and K. Schleuter, Kimmswick, Mo.
W. and L. Dierking, De Soto, Mo.

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Lee McKusick, 53, 915 Rutger.
Edward Hartman, 78, 2711 S. 12th.
Martha Hellman, 82, 6405 West Court.
Lucinda Williams, 56, 922A N. 17th.
Harold Podesta, 40, 1725A S. Jefferson.
Mary Belli, 52, 5039 Wells.
Lena Kary, 29, 4316A McRee.
Stephen Wallmeier, 83, 2209 Hebert.
Lena Steiz, 73, 1748 Preston.
Walter Clark, 61, Melbourne Hotel.
Edward A. Fisher, 52, 1424A Newhouse.
Thomas Miskell, 88, 4154 Matfitt.
Andrew Flynn, 23, 3539A Carolina.
Thomas Calvert, 78, 5351 Delmar.
Caroline Feuerborn, 63, 3849 Utah.
Wesley Howard, 35, 425 S. Garrison.
Patrick Frawley, 67, 4325A Randolph.
Minnie Wiegand, 55, Berger, Mo.
Herman Borum, 36, 2130 O'Fallon.
Mary Erskine Tainter, 78, 6141 McPherson.
Adelaide Bersch, 79, Little Sisters of the Poor.
Martin Carroll, 62, 3856 Delmar.

199 Births, 192 Deaths In Week.

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DEATHS

BALLOWE, JAMES HENRY—2729 Tamm av., Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Mary L. Ballowe, dear father of Elmer, Leslie and Willie Ballowe and Mrs. Claudine Hogan, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Mon., May 25, 3 p. m.

BENDER, ELIZABETH — 4319 Gannett av., Fri., May 22, 1936, 12:10 p. m., dear wife of the late M. Bender, dear mother of Barbara Vazis and Henry Bender, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 25, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

BESSE, ROBERT J.—Suddenly, Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved son of Robert J. and Emma Besse (nee Engler), dear brother of Mildred Besse, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from family residence, 6344 Wellsmar, Tues., May 26, 9:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons' service.

BLUE, JULIA (nee Paulson)—4335 N. 19th st., asleep in Jesus Sat., May 23, 1936, 7:57 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Blue, dear mother of Raymond, Mrs. Elmer Siekman, Mrs. Victor Rocheleau and Nellie Blue, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother in her 53d year.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m. from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BOECKER, MINNIE—Sat., May 23, 1936, 5:42 p. m., dear sister of Alfred, Bertha, Charles Boecker and Amelia Irrgang and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Tues., May 26, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BOEGEMANN, BERNARD J.—2864 Wisconsin, Sat., May 23, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved son of the late Bernard and Gesina Boegemann (nee Brinkmann), dear brother of Anna, Mrs. Catherine Joyce, sister Elizabeth of Sacred Heart Order, Harry and Cecelia and the late Helen and Margaret Boegemann, brother-in-law of Sergt. Joseph Joyce and Helen Boegemann, dear uncle and cousin, age 51 years.

Funeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Tues., May 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BOSS, CHARLOTTE (nee Kallmeyer)—5544 Wren av., entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Boss, dear mother of Wilbert Boss, dear sister of Mrs. Jes Hansen, Mrs. Henry Alsmeyer and Mrs. Frederick Froeschner, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., May 26, 2 p. m. from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers please copy.

BRADY, KITTY B.—676 Atlanta av., Webster Groves, entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved wife of John R. Brady, dear sister of Frank J. McCabe, Mrs. Clara Vogelpohl, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from The Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

El Paso (Tex.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

BROCKMAN, JUNIATA—At Chaffee, Mo., May 22, 1936, beloved wife of Robert L. Brockman, dear daughter of Bert and Lulu McAdams, our dear sister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.

Remains arrive St. Louis Sun., 5:10 p. m. Services Mon., May 25, 2 p. m., from Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chaffee Chapter O. E. S. No. 48.

BROWN, JOHN J.—4547 Wichita av., suddenly Fri., May 22, 1936, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Brown (nee Theobold), dear father of George, Katherine Brown, Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Helen Schultz, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 25, 10 a. m., to St. Cronan Church, Boyle and Swan av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARROLL, MARTIN — 3856 Delmar, Thurs., May 21, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Carroll, dear father of Winnie Carroll and Sister Mary Cecilia of the Sisters of the Visitation.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLEARY, JOSEPH J.—At Allentown, Pa., suddenly, Sun., May 17, 1936, beloved husband of Pauline Cleary (nee Wintermann), dear son of Mary A. Cleary (nee Carr) and the late Edward Cleary, our dear father and brother.

Funeral was held from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., May 22, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FELDMAN, MAX—Sat., May 23, 1936, beloved father of Mrs. Julia Steinschneider, Mrs. Max Kranzberg, Allen S., Meinhardt and Eugene Feldman.

Funeral from Berger Chapel.

FISCHER, EDWARD A. (Butch)—Passed away Thurs., May 21, 1936, beloved husband of Josephine Fischer (nee Selzer), dear father of Edward J. and Mrs. Catherine Stevenson, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Frieden's Cemetery. Member of The Linton Entertainers.

FREEGUARD, CHARLES—Entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 2:30 a. m., father of Mrs. C. C. Maurer and Mrs. L. L. Hale.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Parlors, Tues., 3:30 p. m.

GALLAGHER, MARY—5071 Durant, entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, 5:45 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. P. Metz (nee Gallagher), dear aunt of Mrs. George Johnson (nee Metz).

Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway, at Lexington, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILMAN, ESTELLE E.—Sat., May 23, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved sister of George Gilman and the late Henry Tomlinson, our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 25, 7:45 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary Sodality, Third Order of St. Francis.

GOEBEL, EMMA (nee Blattner) — 825 Bates, Fri., May 22, 1936, wife of the late William Goebel, dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Elorenz, Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. Helen Topp, Eleonora and Arthur Goebel, dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., May 25, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GUION, THOMAS W.—6847 Southwest av., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Lulu Guion, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

HEIL, RICHARD PAUL—Thurs., May 21, 1936, beloved son of the late Marie and Otto Heil, dear brother of Mrs. Grabow, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Louise Bauer, Mrs. Ida Rupp, Paul and Otto Heil, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Member of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion.

HORVATH, JOHN—2547 W. Dodier st., Fri., May 22, 1936, husband of the late Mary Horvath (nee Szabo), father of Mrs. Hilda Simon, Mrs. Sophia Leb, Mrs. Louise Freuhwirth and John Jr., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., May 25, 9:15 a. m. to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HUNTER, GEORGE — 1215 S. 7th st., Sat., May 23, 1936, 11:50 a. m., dear husband of Mary K. Kiger Hunter, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway Tues., May 26, 1:30 p. m. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

JOHNSON, ELLA E. (nee Gibbs)—Fri., May 22, 1936, 11 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Dr. James A. Johnson, beloved mother of Jesse Louis Johnson, dear daughter of Anna E. and the late J. T. Gibbs, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 2 p. m. at Okawville, Ill.

KEMNA, ELIZABETH M.—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank C. Kemna, dear mother of Anna Wienecke, David C., Harry J., Arthur H. Kemna, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 88th year.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 8523 Park Lane, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLEIN, BENJAMIN—Sat., May 23, 1936, brother of Mrs. Julius Abramson and Mrs. Pauline Zepin.

LARETTO, ROSA MARY — Of Labadie, Mo., Thurs., May 21, 1936, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral services Mon., May 25, 8:30 o'clock, from residence, one mile east of Labadie, Requiem mass 10 o'clock, St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment Catholic Cemetery, Pacific, Mo. Nieburg & Vitt service.

LEE, NORA (nee Regan)—Fri., May 22, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved wife of John Lee, dear mother of Margaret, Rev. Brendan Lee, O. S. B., dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Vaughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Regan and the late Daniel Regan, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5923A Wabada av., Tues., May 26, 10:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Clark service. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Altar Society of Notre Dame Parish.

LINDSTEN, META (nee Krausse)—Fri., May 22, 1936, 12:10 p. m., dear wife of Ernest E. Lindsten, dear mother of Anna Meta Lindsten, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., May 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DEATHS

BALLOWE, JAMES HENRY
BENDER, ELIZABETH
BESSE, ROBERT J.
BLUE, JULIA
BOEGEMANN, BERNARD J.
BOSS, CHARLOTTE
BRADY, KITTY B.
BROCKMAN, JUANITA
BROWN, JOHN J.
CARROLL, MARTIN
CLEARY, JOSEPH J.
DILSCHNEIDER, NICHOLAS
FELDMAN, MAX
FISCHER, EDWARD A.
FREEGUARD, CHARLES
GALLAGHER, MARY
GILMAN, ESTELLE E.
GOEBEL, EMMA
GUION, THOMAS W.
HEIL, RICHARD PAUL
HORVATH, JOHN
HUNTER, GEORGE
JOHNSON, ELLA E.
KEMNA, ELIZABETH M.
KLEIN, BENJAMIN
LARETTO, ROSA MARY
LEE, NORA
LINDSTEN, META
LOTTERER, JOHN
McGAFFIGAN, ELLA C.
McGEE, JOHN F.
McGOWAN, MALCOLM L.
McKUSICK, LEE
MACKE, APPOLONIA B.
MORRIS, ANNA L. J.
NOLAN, MARGARET FRANCES
PANSKY, ANNA
RENNECAMP, ROBERT T.
REY, FRANK
ROSCIGLIONE, DOMENICO
SCHEFFLER, EMMA
SCHMIDT, WILLIAM
SCHNELL, GEORGE T.
SCHREIT, VIOLA M.
SMITH, JOSEPH G.
STACY, MARGARET
STROOT, VERONICA.
TEPPE, REV. BERNARDINE, O. F. M.
URSCHEL, JACOB
VANRIE, SOPHIA
WATKINS, JENNIE
WETZEL, LOUIS ADAM
WIELGOS, KSAWERY
YERKES, HORACE R.

DEATHS

LOTTERER, JOHN—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 4:45 a. m., dear brother of William, Joseph and Edward C. Lotterer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to St. Patrick's Church, Catawissa, Mo.

McGAFFIGAN, ELLA C. (nee Kennedy)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 7 p. m., widow of the late Dr. Andrew J. McGaffigan, mother of Mrs. George Korn and the late Mrs. Viola Inman, Olive, Matthew H. and Paul K. McGaffigan.

Funeral from residence, 5766 Waterman av., Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Carlyle, Ill.

McGEE, JOHN F.—Thurs., May 21, 1936, beloved son of Catherine McGee and the late Michael McGee, dear brother of George T. and Frederick J. McGee, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. George Crowley.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland dr. and Arch ter., Richmond Heights. Interment Brockton, Mass.

McGOWAN, MALCOLM L.—1605 Prather, Fri., May 22, 1936, 11:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose Ella McGowan, dear father of Lloyd McGowan, Mrs. Claudette Martin, Mrs. Ann Bonn and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, dear son, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 25, 1 p. m. Interment De Soto, Mo. (Motor).

McKUSICK, LEE—915 Rutger st., entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Shirley McKusick (nee Taylor).

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., May 25, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Iron Workers Local Union No. 396.

MACKE, APPOLONIA, B.—6020 Waterman., Fri., May 22, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Harry S. Macke, dear mother of Celeste Mary Ann Macke, dear sister of Joseph, Dr. Bernard, Dr. Julius, Dr. Harry and Clement Kissel.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., May 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (Private).

MORRIS, ANNA L. J.—Sat., May 23, 1936, wife of the late James A. Morris, mother of the late Adelaide Lambert, grandmother of Elmer M. Altekruse.

Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 2 p. m. Interemnt Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NOLAN, MARGARET FRANCES—1221 Bayard av., entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 12 noon, beloved wife of John B. Nolan and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., May 26, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

PANSKY, ANNA (nee Voracek) — 2810 Meramec st., Thurs., May 21, 1936, 1:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Pansky, dear mother of Marie Sattig, Frank, Harry, Anna Dahlberg, Lillian Balek and Rose Pansky, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., May 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Johanna Rozmitala.

RENNECAMP, ROBERT T.—Entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, beloved son of Herbert and Florence Rennecamp (nee Hartmann), our dear grandson, great-grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 7 years.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 3 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

REY, FRANK—6919 Vermont, Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Rosie Rey (nee Berard), dear father of Mrs. Frances Nagel, our dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Centerville Station, Ill. Member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Lodge No. 6.

ROSCIGLIONE, DOMENICO—Entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Rosciglione, dear father of Vincenzo and Cosimo Rosciglione, dear brother of Pietro Rosciglione and Anna Gatto.

Funeral from P. Micell & Son Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, on Mon., May 25, 8 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHEFFLER, EMMA (nee Moehle)—Fri., May 22, 1936, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of Louis Scheffler, dear mother of Elvera and Arline, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., May 25, 3 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM—3333 Nebraska av., entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Schmidt (nee Fley), dear father of William A. of Bronxville, N. Y., and Fred, Mrs. Barbara M. Steinmeyer of Berwick, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Doelling of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Deutsche Krieger Kameradschaft and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

SCHNELL, GEORGE T.—3905 Cora av., entered into rest suddenly Sat., May 23, 1936, beloved husband of Mollie Schnell (nee Weaver), dear brother of Albert, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., May 27, 1:45 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

Ely Culbertson's
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

DEATHS

SCHREIT, VIOLA M. (nee Will)—4019 S. Grand bl., Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:52 p. m., beloved wife of Albert W. Schreit, dear daughter of Mrs. Bernard J. Will, dear sister of Harrison and Bernard J. Will Jr., our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderlle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., May 25, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Barbara Chapter O. E. S.

SMITH, JOSEPH G.—Entered into rest suddenly Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved son of Michael J. and Nonnie H. Smith, dear brother of Michael J. Jr., Francis X., Helen J., Geraldine A., Milburn L., Cecelia R. and Loretto J. Smith.

Funeral Tues., May 26, 8 a. m. from family residence, 5970 Lotus av., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Howard & Sons service.

STACY, MARGARET—6217A Plymouth av., suddenly, Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., dear daughter of Benjamin F. and Catherine E. Stacy (nee Ahearn), dear sister of Edward and Benjamin Stacy Jr.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., May 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STROOT, VERONICA (nee Krueger)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 11 p. m. Beloved wife of Edward Stroot. Dear mother of Ralph, Thomas and Edward Stroot Jr., dear daughter of Harry and Frances Krueger, dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Schwegel and Harry Krueger Jr., dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 25, 1 p. m. Interment De Soto, Mo. (Motor).

TEPPE, REV. BERNARDINE, O. F. M.—At St. Mary's Hospital, Quincy, Ill., Wed., May 20, 1936, 9:40 p. m., beloved son of the late Alphonse and Mary C. Teppe, dear brother of Alphonse H. Teppe and Mrs. Otillie Kirner (nee Teppe), our dear uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

Remains will arrive Sat., May 23, 6 p. m. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

URSCHEL, JACOB — 4929 Lisette, Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Catherine Urschel (nee Daum), dear father of John, Oliver, Antonette Urschel and Lillian Queiser, dear grandfather of Edward Oliver Jr., our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 26, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 556.

VANRIE, SOPHIA—Of South Affton, Mo., Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved wife of Edward Vanrie, dear grandmother of Mildred Stengel, dear sister of Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Mary Brueggman, Mrs. Tillie Daily, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., May 25, 8:15 a. m., to Assumption Church, Mattese, Mo., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

WATKINS, JENNIE—4497A Bircher bl., entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 10:30 a. m., dear wife of George W. Watkins, deceased, dear mother of George W. Watkins and Mrs. Herbert Smith, dear sister of Mrs. Edmund Amrein, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Tues., May 26, 2 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

WETZEL, LOUIS ADAM—At Chicago, Ill. Fri., May 22, 1936, dear brother of Helen Tacke, Carrie Mark and William A. Wetzel.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

WIELGOS, KSAWERY—Age 55 years, Sat., May 23, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Tekla Wielgos, dear father of Henry Sapa.

Funeral Mon., May 25, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of P. F. C. U. of America No. 466.

YERKES, HORACE R.—Thurs., May 21, 1936, husband of Maude Yerkes, father of Mary Len Yerkes.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 4 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and the spiritual bouquet cards during our sorrow of our dear brother and cousin, Joseph P. Mette; we wish especially to thank Rev. John L. Brennan for his consoling words, Rev. Gerald Sommers and the pallbearers. The bereaved sister,
MATILDA Mette

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19864 LADIES' DIAMOND PLATINUM BRIDGE RING; a square top platinum mounting; 32 matched full cut diamonds and 1 larger stone in center of mounting; 20 diamonds in outer row and 12 in the inside row — —$175.00

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20146 LADIES' DIAMOND PLATINUM SOLITAIRE RING; center stone weighs 1.72 carats; set in a beautiful square top mounting with 7 stones on each side of the — —$350.00

19911 LADIES' SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING; center stone weighs .19 carats set in a yellow gold square top mounting; very neat and attractive — —$20.00

18474 LADIES' DIAMOND EMERALD DINNER RING; very modern design; 3 large full cut diamonds, 10 emeralds and 14 smaller full cut diamonds; all set in a platinum mounting; very good buy — —$125.00

DIAMOND BRACELETS

7985 ANTIQUE DIAMOND TURQUOISE BRACELET; yellow gold bracelet with 2 turquoises, each surrounded by 12 full cut round diamonds — —$75.00

7982 YELLOW GOLD DIAMOND BRACELET; 11 full cut round diamonds in a yellow gold non-flexible bracelet — —$75.00

LADIES' THREE-PIECE JADE BRACELET; the three jade pieces on a 14-karat solid yellow gold band — —$10.00

7981 LADIES' PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET; straight line flexible with 40 full cut round diamonds — —$300.00

7803 DIAMOND EMERALD BRACELET; 24 round diamonds and 8 emeralds in an 18-karat solid white gold mounting; excellent buy — —$110.00

7991 DIAMOND CRYSTAL BRACELET; 3 crystals with a diamond in each; the remainder of the band made up of 14-karat solid white gold filigree links — —$20.00

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4926 LADIES' PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH; baguette-shaped platinum case; 56 diamonds on the case and 53 diamonds in a platinum band; 19-jewel Swiss movement; very good buy — —$250.00

4867 WALTHAM; 15-jewel round yellow gold filled case with yellow gold filled hands and figures; gold shaded dial; round; white silk band — —$25.00

4722 LADIES' DIAMOND WRIST WATCH; 66 diamonds in a baguette-shaped platinum top case and 4 diamonds in a genuine pearl watch band; 296 pearls in the band — —$150.00

2351 LADIES' PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH; 32 diamonds in an octagon-shaped platinum case; black silk cord band; 19-jewel Swiss movement — —$50.00

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(All Watches guaranteed.)

4848 CENTRAL WRIST WATCH; 17 jewels; a yellow gold-plated case with a metal and leather strap band; very good buy — —$10.00

4800 WALTHAM WRIST WATCH; 21-jewel "Riverside"; round yellow gold filled case; gold shaded dial and hands — —$24.50

4830 BULOVA WRIST WATCH; 15 jewel; white gold filled case with yellow gold filled hands and numbers; metal strap band — —$15.00

4840 SWISS MOVEMENT; 15-jewel white gold plated baguette-shaped case — —$7.50

4105 VACHERON AND CONSTANTINE GENEVE; 21-jewel; 16-size open face in a 14-karat solid yellow gold case — —$50.00

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WALL PAPERING, painting, work done by self. Warrings, 5507A S. Grand. RI.6194

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning and show samples. Tremper, FR. 8963. 3671A Olive

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PAPERING, painting, low prices. Miller, 3320 Belt. EV. 7589.

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PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, painting, washing. Oliver, 4034 Page. FR. 6095.

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PAPER HANGING—Reasonable price. Smith. FR. 9995. 2611 S. Broadway.

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PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPERING — Painting; guaranteed. T. Stoddard, 1306 Benton. CEntral 6784.

PAPERHANGING—Reasonable. C. Reinhelmer, LA. 1993, 3854 Botanical.

PAPERING — Painting, cleaning; guaranteed. Coplin, 2249 Missouri. GR. 8739.

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PAPER HANGING, painting; prompt service. Rosa, 2628 Lafayette. LA. 0874.

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ABSORENE—First-class, work myself, reasonable. LA. 3940. Dippel, 3427 Utah.

DELMAR PAPER CLEANING CO.—Paint washing. 4111 Delmar. FR. 4704.

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WHY DELAY. Paper and paint cleaning. 4135 Page. Scroggs, NE. 0073.

PAPER CLEANED—Rugs covered; clean work. Robinson, 926 Rutger. GA. 0141.

PAPER cleaning, paint washing, guaranteed. Williams, 4210 N. Grand. CO. 3271W.

PAPER CLEANING—Papering, paint washing. Keating, 5659 Wabada. MU. 0432.

WALL PAPER cleaning reasonable. Mr. West, 1825 S. Bacon st. JE. 6906.

PAPER CLEANING; reasonable; guaranteed. Stelnert, 1469 Belt. FO. 1579.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

AGAIN ELLERBRECHT LEADS
SPECIAL SPRING PRICES
EXPERT WASH MACHINE REPAIR
Wringer Rolls for Any Washer Made. ESTIMATES GIVEN
Your old vacuum cleaner completely rebuilt, any make **$2.50**
Bags or Any Make Brush **69c**
Rebuilt Vacuums; 1-yr. guarantee. $7.95 As low as —
IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION JUST CALL PROSPECT 7744
ELLEBRECHT'S
NEBRASKA AND SHENANDOAH

WRINGER ROLLS
Repairs—Radios, Washers—Vacuums, PARTS FOR ANY MAKE WASHER
Holland RADIO APPLIANCE CO.
1633 S. Broadway CE. 9144

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ADJUSTABLE interlocking metal weatherstrip, caulking. Eisel, 5055 Miami. FL. 5686.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing, everywhere, confidential, licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

DETECTIVE KICK, shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

LADIES' DRESSES—Remodeled by experts. Congress Dress Shop, 5310 Pershing.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and alterations; reasonable. GRand 0493.

PATENTS

PATENTS OBTAINED ON EASY TERMS H. M. Plaisted, registered patent attorney over 30 years. 4413 Page. JE. 2895.

PATENTS — Watson E. Coleman, patent lawyer; booklet free. 724 9th st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS obtained, information folder free. F. J. Larson, 567 Paul Brown Bldg.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by 10 needle electrolysis, quickly and permanently; 600 hairs per hour; best of references; 30 years' experience in St. Louis. FOrest 6180.
MISS AIDA MAYHAM ELECTROLOGIST
346 N. Euclid av., Corner Pershing av.

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by multiple electrolysis.
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
MISS EDITH CALLEN
Electrologist
1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

Hair-Moles-Warts
Permanently removed by 10-needle electrolysis; 650 hairs per hour; years of experience in St. Louis; best references.
L. FELDMAN, ELECTROLOGIST
FR. 5816. Mac Bldg., 4468 Delmar

Unwanted Hair Removed
Forever; 10 needle electrolysis. Reasonable, safe, sure. Personal attention by expert operator. FOrest 6538.
THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; reduced price; expert operators. Fay Callen, 624 N. Union. FO. 8501.

THEATRICAL

AMATEUR CONTESTANTS Wtd.—50 over 16 years of age; 2 winners to be sent to New York, all expenses paid; for trial with world's largest amateur radio contest, also 3 cash prizes. Apply m person, 414 Pine.

AMATEURS — Wednesday night; cash prizes, no minors. Bond Liquor Store, 2026 S. Broadway. FR. 8225.

SPIRITUALISM

SEVENTH CHURCH—"Light of Truth," Independent assembly spiritualists, Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1411 Destrehan. Lecturer, Lorenz Sr, Pastor. Independent Assembly Spiritualists State of Mo. will hold its annual convention Friday, May 29, 1936, at 1411 Destrehan, 8 p. m. All members and delegates from churches requested to be present. HY. LORENZ SR., President.

MEMORIAL CHURCH — Strassberger Hall, 3d floor, Grand and Shenandoah; 8 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Rogers. Workers, Schmidt, Buschbaum, Fuller, Rev. Rogers; jubilee celebration next Sunday, 2-8 p. m. Supper 5 to 7.

CENTER OF TRUTH—Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. 3840 Shenandoah. Mrs. Aufderheide. Ri. Winkler.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH—Spiritualistic services, 7:30 p. m.; greetings; all welcome. Craver, Bayard and Fountain. Gasaway.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH — 4232 McPherson. Services Sunday, 8; Tuesday, 1:30; Thursday, 8. Mrs. Assman.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH—3148 Shenandoah; Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8 p. m. Dilley.

LAFAYETTE CENTER — Service Sun., Wed., 8 p. m. Mrs. Seib, 2323 Lafayette.

CHRISTIAN FAITH TEMPLE, 1531 Irving. Sun., Wed., 8; Fri., 2 and 8. Kay Garson

ADVANCE SOUL CHURCH — 4408 N. 19th. Services Sun., Tues., 2-8. Erhart.

THIRD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—3609 Potomac. Lecturer Ordrop.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; 27; six years public auditing experience; capable and willing to assume responsibilities. Box G-260, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; experienced; best references, college education, desire permanent position, age 29. Box G-59, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; keep small set; part time, prepare monthly operating statements. Box G-179, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; experienced manager; correspondent, investigator as desired; reasonable. FO. 0596.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; alert, qualified; full charge, clerical; best references habits; permanent, temporary. Box G-56, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time bookkeeping; financial statements, tax returns. Evergreen 5573.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; expert, age 35. LA. 7976. RI. 6000.

ADVERTISING MAN—Sit.; sales correspondent; copy and layout man; seeks new position; broad experience in preparation of newspaper and direct mail advertising from inserts to complete campaign; dependability my greatest asset. Box O-267, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; first-class around baker; A1 references; want steady job. Box G-265, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit.; bread and rolls; help on cakes. NE. 0305.

BARTENDER—Sit.; middle-aged, can cook, knows steam table; reliable; former tavern owner. Box G-150, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experience balance sheet, profit, loss statements, financial statements; also general office routine. References; show ability. Box G-278, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; thoroughly experienced references; $12 week. Box G-330, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-CL

SEE THE REAL ESTATE For Sale, Exchange, Wanted and Bungalows, Cottages, Flats, Apartments, Residences, For Sale Today

...UATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

...-Sit.; housework, nursing; experi... references. 2720 S. 7th.

...-Sit.; white, housework; cleaning by ... home nights. JE. 3298.

...-Sit.; white, general housework; ...erienced; go home nights. CE. 9875.

...-Sit.; colored; day work; $2 per ... reference. JEfferson 0681.

...-Sit.; doctor's assistant or dress ...p; for experience. MU. 3216.

...-Sit.; general housework; day or ... FR. 4506, Priscilla.

...UATE NURSE—Sit.; middle-age; ...es position care for invalid or as ...panion; no objection leaving city. ... O-87, Post-Dispatch.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; 35; honest, kind, ...able, reference, good cook, unencum... ...d; motherless home; more for home, ... G-58, Post-Dispatch.

...EKEEPER—Sit. experienced; tidy; ...rences; refined home adults. Write ...t N. Garrison Monday or call FRanklin ...5466.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; small home, old ...le; by experienced, middle-aged woman, ... go any place. Write Mrs. D., Valley ..., Mo. Box 66.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; middle aged, re... ...le; take charge; Catholic. 5152 Cab... ...e FO. 9780.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home, ... in restaurant, tavern; references, ... 6666.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home ...practical nursing for invalid. JEf... ...on 0922. Mrs. Hagaman.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home ...adults. WEbster 874.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; will live on prem... ...; have one child. JE. 2768.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; moth... ...es home. 2236 North Market.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; capable; general ...sework; no laundry. FR. 2454.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; neat; reliable; more ... home than wages. GR. 0177.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; girl, writes or calls ... Kayser.

...KEEPER—Sit.; general office work; ... charge; experienced. CO. 6037W.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; white experienced ...l family, adults. Box O-170, P-D.

...EKEEPER—Sit.; nursing in mother... ... home. LA. 4236.

...—Sit.; middle-aged, Christian; loves ...care for children; $7 month. Box ...64, Post-Dispatch.

...—Sit.; desires position as a com... ...on, or care of children; free to travel; ... references. Phone PArk. 3842M.

...—Sit.; middle-aged; good at nursing ...housework; with best of reference, ... 2906 or 4371 Laclede av.

...—Sit.; night cleaning; references; ...rman. Box O-161, Post-Dispatch.

...E COMPANION—Sit.; experienced ...ker; 11 years with same party. Mar... ...et Sharkey, Kingsway Hotel.

...DRESS—Sit.; laundries bring home, ...gh dry, finished, stockings mended ...done, dried in sun. MU. 5290.

...DRESS—Sit.; work by day; first-... ...e. 4205 Washington. JE. 7140.

...DRESS—Sit.; experienced; white ...e home; nice, dry place. EV. 6426.

...DRESS—Sit.; a first-class colored ...cleaning; best references. JE. 5539.

...DRESS—Colored; Monday, Tuesday; ... reference. JE. 1385.

...DRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning ... day; references, Ave. 0085.

...—Sit.; colored; days at or week work; ...e nights, NE. 2418.

...E—Sit.; hospital training, will care ...invalid; assist light work; very rea... ...able. MU. 5886.

...E GIRL—Sit.; age 15, furnish ref... ...ences. RO. 4157.

...CE GIRL—Sit.; 19; high school grad... ...e; knowledge comptometer, typing, fil... ; $9 week. GR. 5225.

...ICIAN'S SECRETARY—Sit.; experi... ...ed; reliable young woman; available ...position June 15; excellent references ...se call FOr. 8918.

...TICAL NURSE—Sit.; free to trav... ...home or abroad. JEfferson 0-5, P.-D.

...RETARY—Sit.; efficient; exceptional ...iness ability; wide experience, refine... ...ine and highest reference from prom... ...t manufacturers; capable assuming ...charge of office, employes; desires po... ...on with responsibility in future. Box ...178, Post-Dispatch.

...CRETARY—Sit.; stenographer; thor... ...oughly experienced; qualified; responsi... ...ble position; reference. EV. 1342.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; rapid, efficient, experienced; real estate, legal; $10. PA. ...ner. Box H-121, Post-Dispatch.

...NOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced; capa... ...; best reference. EV. 6999.

...NOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, ca... ...ble. RI. 4575W.

...OGRAPHER—Sit.; some experience, ...able worker, $8. Box G-243, P-D.

...ENT—Sit.; high school; desires part... ...e work; neat. GR. 1440.

...HER—Sit.; kindergarten, primary; ...ires position caring for children dur... ... summer. ALton 1545J. Box 114, ...effrey, Ill.

...R—Sit.; experienced teaching chil... ...n 6 to 14; would assume full charge ... motherless or abnormal child for ...mmer or permanently. Box H-37, ...t-Dispatch.

...ST—Sit.; clerical; ambitious, reliable, ...experienced; reference; reasonable salary, ...2 5944.

...RESS—Sit.; experienced; luncheon ...tavern. Box G-387, Post-Dispatch.

...TRESS—Sit.; experienced; reference. ... 4852.

...AN—Sit.; 35; unincumbered, refined, ...ducated, Protestant; qualified as house... ...per, governess or companion; fond of ...dren; willing to leave city; good ref... ...nces; good home and salary desired. ...1 Wabash 3356.

...AN—Sit.; colored, half days, morn... ...s, Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays. FR. ...94.

...AN—Sit.; elderly; white; to work in ...ntry; more for home than wages. ...16 Ashland.

...AN—Sit.; colored; general housework, ...ff days; reference; experience. FR. ...95.

...AN—Sit.; wants work in rooming ...use, boarding house, restaurant or ...usekeeper. 1215 North Market.

...AN—Sit.; elderly; German; small ...mily; good home; some salary. Box ...151, Post-Dispatch.

...AN—Sit.; colored; housework, clean... ...; whole, half days; reference. NE. ...51.

...AN—Sit.; colored; housework and ...n; reference. CO. 3274J.

...AN—Sit.; colored; neat, experienced) ...usework; 8-1; references. JE. 9640.

...AN—Sit.; white; housework and clean... ...by day; $2.20; stay. FR. 5477.

...AN—Sit.; housework; cleaning, ...; references, $1.50. JE. 9169.

...AN—Sit.; colored; general housework, ...y work; references. FR. 4230.

...AN CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; with car; ex... ...; any part time work. JE. 2663.

...AN—Sit.; German; assist housework ...e cooking; companion. PR. 1149.

...AN—Sit.; cooking, housework; no ...ndry; small family. CO. 2137J.

...AN—Sit.; cleaning by day or week. ...4878M, Willie Bea.

...AN—Sit.; housekeeper; motherless ...me; children. JE. 7140.

...AN—Sit.; colored; housework; laun... ...by day; references. JE. 6185.

...AN—Sit.; laundry work, house clean... ... FR. 7886.

...AN—Sit.; experienced; cooking, house... ...k; $12 month. Box G-148, Post-Dis...

...AN—Sit.; young; motherless home ...ed couple; references. 3852 Evans.

...AN—Sit.; work by day; reference; ...35. Mrs. Scott, 6330 Ridge av.

...AN—Sit.; colored, wishes work by ...eek or day. FR. 0189.

...AN—Sit.; colored, day work; experi... ...nced. FR. 5771.

...NG LADY—Sit.; 8 years' experience ...ures; comptometer, fair typist. CO. ...543.

...HELP WANTED

...ELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

...E—Those answering advertisements ...e cautioned not to enclose original ...erences. Copies serve the purpose and ...oid possible loss of valuable originals.

...OUNTANT—Age 30; manufacturing ...perience; $165. BUSINESS SERVICE, ...emical Bldg.

...OUNTANT — 25-32; expert, $175. ...ULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 BY. XE...

...O MECHANIC—Operate garage repair ...p; percentage. Box O-198, Post-Dis...

...OMOBILE METAL MAN—First-class ...1 Washington.

...ASSORTER—And baler; experienced ...ff Bros.' Bag Co., 4th and Barton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SELLER-CLERK—21-25; auto experience; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Real estate experience, old firm; may lead to partnership; state lowest salary. Give phone. Box L-14, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Must have auditing experience. Box Q-200, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—18 years; north; drug store; with bicycle; day; experienced preferred. Box O-215, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Strong; to learn plumbing trade, in good shop; state age, height. Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

BOY OR MAN—Work spare time. Box G-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Work day Garden drug store; apply Monday. 6800 Delmar.

BRASS WORKER—Or chandelier maker; experienced. Write experience, wages wanted, to Benson Brass Works, Kansas City, Mo.

BRICKLAYERS—PRospect 0443. 3201 Portis.

BRICKLAYER—All material furnished. Apply 25 S. Fifteenth st.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER—21-24. East Side; $65. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CABINET MAKER—First-class, who has experience in sash and door factory. Apply Carondelet Mfg. Co., 5826 S. Broadway.

CARETAKER—And light farmer; single or married. Box O-248, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS and painters, **first-class; state wages; call today; RE. 1494.**

CARPENTERS — Non-union, bricklayers. Box O-171, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Butler, yard man; excellent city references required; thoroughly experienced. Route 3, Box 93, Clayton.

CHROME FURNITURE FACTORY FOREMAN—Must be expert in full design and metal work. Write fully to 503 S. 3d st., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CLERK—For retail lumber store, experienced in estimating and meeting public; state age and experience. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Auto finance experience. $90. LOZIER, 745 Frisco Bldg.

COLLECTOR—Single 25 to 30 years of age to fill vacancy caused by promotion of man earning $35 per week; must have car; also be in a position to work on road permanently after local training; must qualify for fidelity bond. Apply 902 Louderman Bldg., Sunday or Monday, 2 to 4 p. m.

COOK—Dinner and fry; $65. AGENCY, 144 Frisco Bldg.

COUPLE—Without children, to live and work on farm. Answer, giving experience and references. J. M. Bryson, 5570 Chamberlain.

COUPLE—Without children; may occupy cottage in county rent free; gas, light, water furnished; for part time work. Call Berry at Webster 2947.

COUPLE—Colored; southern; without children; for farm St. Louis County; permanent. Box O-72, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE Wtd.—To work on dairy farm; must be good milkers; no children; references. Box O-55, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST—Good operator, to be associated with me in my dental office in city of 60,000 in Missouri. Box J-246, Post-Dis.

DENT MAN—Must be first-class; percentage. 2610 Locust st.

DRAFTSMAN—With original ideas for designing motor driven grocery and meat market equipment; state age, experience and reference. Box D-390, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural steel detailer for industrial and commercial building; must be experienced. Box O-70, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in commercial refrigerator layouts and designs. Box H-65, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; chain experience; call Sunday afternoon. 1501 Benton.

ELDERLY MAN—To work around lumber yard; small wages. 14th and O'Fallon, Monday morning.

EX-METAL WORKER—Must be able to layout, weld, fabricate own work; give age, experience and salary expected. Box L-5, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Middle-aged; $25 month, board. Call Sunday morning, 5312 S. Compton

FRY COOK—First-class and sandwich man. CA. 9521. 7901 Forsythe.

FURNITURE FINISHER—One who knows repair work; with car. Franklin Furniture Co., 11th and Franklin.

GREASE MAKER—State kinds of lubricating greases you can make; references; experience; salary wanted. Box Louis factory. Box L-26, Post-Dispatch.

HELP Wtd.—Out-of-town manufacturer wishes to employ turret lathe, cylindrical grinder, planer, boring mill, Bullard boring mill and radial drill operators; must be able to set up own work; steady employment; give experience, age, weight and height, together with complete information regarding last three employers. Box J-239, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Young or middle-age; single; must have experience. Box L-42, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sober, reliable; drive truck, work hamburger concession with carnival; 45-50 years old; more for good home than wages. 3668 West Pine.

JANITOR—Experienced in paint washing and cleaning. 1525 Missouri.

JANITOR—Elderly white man; apartment house maintenance. 4944 Washington.

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced, allround; middle-aged. Greyhound Restaurant, 701 N. Broadway.

LUBRICATION MAN $60 month. Box O-117, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable, single, knowledge wiring, plumbing, concrete, general odd jobs; good permanent home, country, to right party; give full particulars, answering; $20 month, room, board. Box H-343, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Who has worked in garment factory around sewing machines, and do some porter work; state age, experience and wages expected. Box L-65, Post-Dis.

MAN—Single, about 40; handy at chores about home; $20, room, board; name previous employers. Box O-355, P.-D.

MAN—Sober, clean, handy with tools and to garden; live on place; wages nominal; good home. Box G-242, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced, for restaurant and barbecue; county stand; good reference. Box G-334, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Milk, gardening. J. Hasner, Creve Coeur, Mo., Route 1. AVery 6033.

MAN—Handy; for basement rooms and $2 week. Box O-334, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Good body and dent man; call 9 to 10 a. m. 1305 Gravois.

MAN—Experienced on laundry route; cash bond required. Box O-308, Post-Dis.

MAN—Experienced; to refinish floors without sander. PArkview 5739.

MAN—With small truck, steady work. American Supply Co., 1708 Delmar.

MANAGER for our saddle horse division; must understand care and training and a good rider; give complete details. Box J-248, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTERS Age 23-35, non-union, clean cut; state age, experience, telephone, references and salary expected. Box O-71, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Experienced machinist for refrigerator layouts and designs. Box H-65, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—2, with impaired hearing, intelligent, neat American; demonstrate hearing device; no selling; liberal earnings; state age, reference. Box 752, 1474 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Radio service experts; must be 100 per cent. Apply Monday, Tuesday a. m., West End Radio Co., 5811 Delmar.

MEN—Two, experienced painter and a good paperhanger, to call at 1320 Blackstone, 7:30 Monday morning.

MEN—2 neat appearing, average pay $22.50 week. Mid-City Building, corner Grand, Olive., Room 325.

MILL HAND—Experienced on upholstered furniture frames; trim saw experience necessary. 1113 S. 12th.

OPERATOR — Experienced Burroughs bookkeeping machine; apply in handwriting, state age, experience, education, religion; single or married and present salary, if employed. Box L-40, Post-D.

PAINTERS—2, first-class. Colfax 5489W

PAINTER—First-class sander. Riverside 4235.

PAINTERS—Steady work. MU. 0822.

PANTRY MAN—Experienced; first-class place. Write, giving full particulars, Box H-60, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—First-class; must have tools. Apply after 9 a. m. today. 4535A Cadet.

PAPER HANGERS—Painters; good combination man. MUlberry 2386. 1324 Goodfellow.

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. 5319 Von Phul.

PLUMBER—And helper; give experience, salary expected; also previous employer. Box O-81, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER — First-class, reference. Meyer, 3166 California. Monday a. m.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced. Apply Monday, 1260 Aubert.

PLUMBER—Good lean worker; state wages. Box G-341, Post-Dispatch.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Go-getter; must be trained machine mechanic, familiar with time study work; give full details your qualifications and salary expected. Box O-89, Post-Dispatch.

RUBBER ENGRAVERS—Steady employment, with reliable concern; dependable, fast workmen only; state age, experience; samples preferred. B. W. Johnson, 1359 S. 24 st., Louisville, Ky.

SPINDLE CARVER—1113 S. 12th.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Married man, 35 to 40 years of age; must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe notes accurately; no glasses; state age, height, weight, education, qualifications and where so employed in first letter. Box L-58, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—For heating department; in answer state age, schooling, experience, references and salary expected. Box O-241, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young unemployed man with some sales experience; $18 a week. Box O-61, Post-Dispatch.

TARIFF COMPILER—$125. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

TYPIST—Experienced; having knowedge of electrical supplies; state age and experience. Box L-44, Post-Dispatch.

UNDERWRITER—Autos, $125. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

UPHOLSTERERS — Experienced on overstuffed furniture. 120 Clinton st.

UPHOLSTERERS—On small work; young man for shipping department; assemblers and woodworking machine operators. Duro Bilt Seat & Stool Co., 1116 S. Grand.

UPHOLSTERERS AND SPRINGUPS—Experienced. Midwest Upholstering Co., 2018 Locust.

UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced. 1113 S. 12th.

WAGON JOBBERS—For old, nationally known batteries; splendid opportunity for right man. Box O-197, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD HEEL SLUGGER—Experienced. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3015 Salena.

WOODWORKING YOUNG MAN—To assist superintendent and do cost accounting in plant; state experience fully. Box H-315, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD TURNER—And band saw operator; experienced, elderly man preferred. Apply Vitro Enamel Products Co., 4519 N. Euclid.

YOUNG MAN—Aged 23-28, high school graduate or college man, to make insurance and credit reports, national firm; steady employment; use of car and ability to typewrite necessary; state age, education, religion, experience. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—18 to 30; summer 2 weeks' encampment and military training, all with pay. See Lieut. Hilke, 7:30 p. m. E Company, Armory, corner Lucas and Market, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

YOUNG MAN TYPIST—Good at figures, to keep stock record; machine shop experience preferred; state full experience, giving references. Box O-219, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—With some welding experience. Apply Vitro Enamel Products Co., 4519 N. Euclid.

YOUNG MAN—To work in bakery, with some experience. Box G-268, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MEN—17-20, assist on advertising bus. 4908 Easton, 8 a. m. only.

Teachers' Registry

TEACHERS—We have vacancies; write us your qualifications, enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kan.

TEACHERS Wtd.—Northwestern Teachers Agency. Salt Lake City, Utah.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Amazing new invention, a "brush" without bristles! Cleans upholstered furniture, automobile and cushions, etc. by electro-static method. Operates without a penny's cost. No wires, no electrical current required. Low priced. Big profits. Generous sample offer. Woodrow Mfg. Co., Dept. 57, 1037 Woodrow, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Distributers; 100 per cent profit. New! Sensational! Embossed bronzed automobile emblem of Uncle Sam and Roosevelt. Retails at 25c. Every Democrat a sale. Write Nationwide Distributors, Dept. AK, 401 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make real money weekly with amazing new household necessity. Sells on sight to every home; guaranteed sales or money back instantly. Harmony Products Dept. E, Cicero, Ill.

AGENTS—If you are looking for a high-quality line of household products, extracts, spices, toilet soap, cosmetics, etc., at just a few wholesale prices, call or write S. & K. Sales, 2123 S. Broadway.

AGENTS—To call on drug, cigar, candy stores and restaurants, with product yielding handsome all-year-round living; write information, Safebreath, P. O. Box 35, Dyker Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Crew managers, wagon men; sensational new, fast selling item; best on market; sells 3 out of 4 call; 60,000 sold last week. World Specialties, Inc., 606 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

AGENTS—300% profit; gold and colored sign letters for windows, offices, trucks, signs; monograms; easily applied. Neonite, Akron, O.

AGENTS—100 profitable mail orders and local business ideas; free literature, Pruitt Press, Elburn, Ill.

BUY SCRAP IRON—Metals, rags, guaranteed; price list. ABC, 1200 Gratiot.

HOUSEHOLD product; commission; fast seller. Box O-165, Post-Dispatch.

STOP squealing, start crowing! Work mornings home, drive in country, or "movies" afternoons! No canvassing! Prepare for surprise! National, Folio K (Metro-Sta.), Los Angeles.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—In an all-year round profitable business which shows profits above the average. This is a cash business and we need additional capital for expansion. To the right party we have a real business opportunity; cash investment of $8000 to $10,000 required. This is a real opportunity to make money. Apply personally. 4539 Delmar.

AUTO DENT MAN—Who sprays, as partner, good business, no cash. Box G-282, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING MANAGER—Looking for partner, small capital needed; good future assured. Box G-186, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—A year-round, high, profitable manufacturing business; can be either silent or active; cash investment of $1200 to $1500. Box G-362, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With small investment, in saloon with full liquor license, 1801 S. Jefferson av.

WILL invest small capital with services in good business. Box G-371, Post-Dis.

SALESWORK

NEW STORE

We will open another branch store to handle the increase in business.

This is an opportunity for several live, wide-awake men to get in on the ground floor of a prominent successful organization. Men accepted will be put into production immediately. Advance compensation. No canvassing.

Local men, over 25, who believe that a permanent, profitable, well-established connection is essential to success, apply Monday, 9 a. m., 4144 Lindell.

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTER.

LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER Will accept applications Monday only between 9 and 12 a. m., for 3 men to be placed in training for supervisor and store management positions; must be neat, energetic, present good appearance, fair education, age 21 to 40 and own car. Man can earn up to $35 weekly while in training. Advancement certain to those selected. Mr. Fickett, 3894 Washington.

FLOOR MAN

Who can assist manager; permanent position with good income assured to right man. 5470 Gravois.

APPLIANCE MEN—Two. Call 1 to 3 p. m, Monday, 3610 Bates.

BOYS—High school graduates, for junior salesmen with Hearst organization; must be over 17 and neat appearing; $10 per week first week. Apply before 9 a. m. 1961 Railway Exchange.

CAN you sell? If you have car, fair education, neat appearing, 30 to 45, we can show you $75 week; Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; old well-rated company. Monday and Tuesday only. 934 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

CLEANING DRIVER—Has large following. Box O-35, Post-Dispatch

DRIVER—For cleaning truck; must have following or do not apply. 4302 Chippewa.

SALESWORK

FAST SELLER—Selling men's summer suits, $5.85 to $7.85; St. Louis made. Apply 490 Arcade Bldg.

MAN—Thoroughly experienced in direct selling; must have car and employment record for past two years; salary and commission; 10 to 12 a. m., Monday, 5719 Delmar.

MAN—To place scales on location. 3335 Market, FRanklin 1626.

MEN—Over 25, who are conscientious and willing workers; can earn $20 to $35 weekly for the present with opportunity for advancement. Good clean repeat business. Apply 9 to 12, 1764 State st., East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive st., St. Louis.

MEN—3 married, age 25 to 45, one Polish or Italian for old line insurance company, on weekly income, wonderful opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday 8 a. m., 4903 Delmar. Rm. 312.

MEN—Between ages of 25 and 40, with some knowledge of combustion, to contact boiler trade preferred; experience unnecessary. Box O-243, Post-Dis.

MEN—Who understand baseball; to sell tickets; good commissions. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—With cars, for county work. Apply 7 a. m. Room 209, 406 Market st.

MEN—Women, sell fast 25c daily used necessity. Room 305, 806 Chestnut.

OUR organization needs 6 more experienced salesmen to sell Norge refrigerators, ranges, washers and ironers. Call at 3651 S. Grand Monday.

PERMANENT JOB FOR 1 high school graduate; we teach you; new kind of work; earn $10 to $15 weekly to start; neat. Room 1024. 408 Pine, 8 to 10 a. m.

SOLICITORS—For crew. Yawitz Cleaning Co., 916 N. Whittier. Apply Monday.

THREE men to work in new division of our electrical department. Part time will be spent on outside leads; therefore car would be an asset although not compulsory. Apply Employment Office, 10:30 a. m. Monday.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

TWO young men for South Side branch; permanent; promotion on proven ability; fair pay to start. Mr. Cowan, 722 Chestnut st., Monday, 10 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN.

THE MAJORITY OF MEN WHO READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAVE NO DOUBT SCANNED NUMEROUS ADVERTISEMENTS HUNDREDS OF TIMES, SEEKING SOMETHING IN THEIR PARTICULAR LINE OR PERHAPS HOPING THAT THEY WILL GET "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

Men, there is no such thing as "something for nothing" these days, and if we continue to center our thoughts on doing nothing for things we are accustomed to, isn't it the truth that we get very little out of life? This is no time for a man to want to do the same old thing when there is no chance for him to progress. If you are not making $40.00, $50.00, $75.00 or more per week, and you have been in that business any length of time, and have diligently and honestly applied yourself, ask yourself whether that job affords you any opportunity. Then I suggest that you come in and talk with me. It costs you nothing to do this.

I have had the pleasure in the last few months of employing dozens of men all through Missouri, Iowa and Southern Illinois, who today are making real money every week.

We are in the finest business in the world, doing business with the finest people. Our company is the largest of its kind in the world. This company has been established here a number of years, and when this unique product of ours was introduced, these men welcomed it with overwhelming joy and enthusiasm, and they are today making more money than ever before in St. Louis and surrounding territory.

These men are happy and contented, not because they have to work for us, but because, while they have to and do work hard, they get well paid—also a number of men in other organizations in nearby cities, in Springfield, Kansas City, Jefferson City, Davenport, Des Moines, East St. Louis, St. Joseph, etc.

We have something that is unique in construction, marvelous in performance and was never heard of until recently when captured and introduced by our company. Our men are making $40.00 to as high as $125.00 per week and up, and we want 12 good men, who can furnish good references to come and talk with me, also talk with our men, let them tell you about our business—if you have the qualifications they have, meet them; watch them and see them work. See them make money every day, of the kind of money you would be happy to make. Go to their homes and meet their families, if you care to, and find out for yourself the real truth and opportunity of our business. It costs you nothing.

If you are sincere of purpose, interested in permanent success, willing to work hard, can furnish good references, I welcome you to see me between the hours of 9:15 and 1:15, Monday, Tuesday, 512 Paul Brown Building, Ninth and Olive sts.

Your Opportunity for Real Business Career

Selling the famous Murphy line of high-grade paints; advertising in St. Louis and vicinity.

Our new exclusively copyrighted line includes Art Calendars, Indoor Billboards, Direct-Mail, Fans, Advertising Pencils and other popular specialties.

We want full time, reliable and tireless worker. Connection permanent, year round work. Liberal commissions payable weekly, also cash bonus and prizes.

Thirty-seven consecutive months sales gains prove merit of our advertising. Are realizing best spring business of our forty-five years experience. Establish yourself now in growing business. Outline experience. Give three references.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.
Red Oak, Iowa.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

A national organization has several openings for men between the ages of 28-38, experienced in actual store operation in either the limited price variety or dry goods fields. The duties of these men will require extensive traveling by train, working with the better type of variety and dry goods merchants. Compensation straight salary. Work is of semi-technical nature. We will give necessary training to men selected. If interested give complete qualifications and complete history of business career, a recent photograph and telephone or address where you may be reached for appointment. Box O-74, Post-Dispatch.

Real Sales Opportunity

Man to work in local territory . . . learn heating engineering, air conditioning . . . opportunity to work into sales engineering. Experience not necessary. Position pays expense allowance and extra income daily from sales. Excellent opportunity with leading company in home heating and air conditioning. Must have pleasing personality and want permanent connection to justify training. Can also use few prospect getters on liberal part time basis. Apply in person 1 p. m.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems
4339 DUNCAN AV.

SALES POSITION OPEN

PAYING $25 A WEEK SALARY AND LIBERAL COMMISSION

Steady employment, excellent future. Must have good personality, nice appearance. Fluent talker, free to travel, have car, furnish surety bond. Position booking amateur shows. Six days training. Allowance for transportation to Fairfield to successful applicants. Apply immediately. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. IR.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturer can use 25 men to sell complete line Powders, Perfumes, Lotions, Creams, Extracts, and 200 other items used by each and everyone in the family. This man must qualify to sell wholesale and appoint agents to sell retail in his territory. Must have car and sufficient means to secure his merchandise. This position is worth a hundred a week and up to the right man.

VON CRO MANUFACTURING CO., INC., 3916 Geraldine av. EVergreen 5250. Ask for Mr. Balensiefer.

2 LOCAL MEN

TO REPRESENT AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. ABSOLUTELY NO CANVASSING; SALARY DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW. SEE MR. BRESHEARS, BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M., MONDAY, 3545 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESMEN WANTED

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN

Desirable opening two high-grade men; St. Louis factory branch; nationally known manufacturer refrigeration and air conditioning equipment; some experience and knowledge of engineering desirable; every co-operation given with engineering and closing assistance; liberal drawing account against commission. If you have the ability and apply yourself, this organization will help you succeed. Phone Mr. Herbert. CHes. 8118 for appointment.

Our complete line of Burroughs adding, bookkeeping, billing, calculating, typewriter, cash register and cash machines offers opportunity to successful salesmen with good selling record. Salary and commission. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Company, 410 Boatmen's Bank Building, between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

SALESMANAGER

Man capable of hiring and organizing sales force. Oldest firm of its kind in city; must be intelligent, honest and ambitious; $50 per week salary, plus commission on sales. Box O-288, Post-Dispatch.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For a man to qualify for position paying salary and expenses based on small sales quota. Selling standardized products directly to industrial plants, large property owners, school boards, institutions, municipalities, etc. No investment, no experience necessary. Protected territory. Unusual opportunity for right party. Box J-179, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

2 men, pleasing personality, for inside and outside selling, in our 8th floor radio department; time on the floor for each salesman. Must have car. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, 9 a. m. Monday.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STOCK SON: We need experienced real estate salesmen with automobiles. We are enjoying a good business and need salesmen to follow up the many calls. Phone EV. 4990 for appointment.

MAN OR WOMAN.

Wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Peoria, Highland, and Mount Olive; selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers; excellent opportunity for right party; no investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D61, Winona, Minn.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

We have a real proposition to offer men who care to work; experienced salesmen preferred, not necessary.
NAHN-HEBEREB RLTY CO., 3415 S. Kingshighway. FL. 5600.

WRITE YOUR OWN BIG CHECK

A wonderful opportunity to secure a position and advancement with an established real estate firm; if you don't know we'll teach you. See Mr. Ghertner, 9-12. Ghertner Co., Realtors, 5715 Easton.

WE PUT MEN IN BUSINESS.

As distributor of Patented-Graphite Motor Oil. Show you how to make $5000 or more first year without experience. Write for proof to B. R. Davis, Dept. 889, 1320 Farnam st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—24-35, college man preferred; experienced, painted displays, backgrounds; interview Saturday-Monday afternoons. 4456 McPherson

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN—By manufacturer to sell staple auto necessity to jobbers, dealers, accessory stores; liberal commission; protected territory. Box 268, Spencer, Ia.

AUTO SALESMEN
Experienced man to sell Buicks.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

CHEWING GUM THAT ADVERTISES! STOREKEEPERS WILD OVER NOVEL ADVERTISING. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. OUTFIT FREE. ADGUM COMPANY, DEPT. 624, CINCINNATI.

CIGAR SALESMAN—With car, to cover a St. Louis territory; consideration will only be given to experienced cigar salesman; state age, experience, previous connection. Our salesmen have been advised of this ad. Box O-357, Post-Dis.

CREW ORGANIZER—For house-to-house; special deal by local manufacturer; permanent connection; general drawing account, bonus and commission; do not answer unless you know your onions. Phone Von for appointment. EVergreen 5250.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR Easiest to sell. Crosley dealers want good salesmen now.

FRANCHISE SALESMAN—New, exclusive deal meeting live demand, $500-$2500 month. Sell yourself and state present employer as reference for consideration. P. O. Box 200, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — By mill agent selling jobbers and retailers; St. Louis territory; attractive commission. Box J-247, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—A good connection available, experience; South Side; confidential. Box O-307, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, for retail store; references. Box A-157, P.-D.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—New specialty, heavy demand; exceptional opportunity to producers. Address Box J-176, P-D.

TOOL manufacturer wants high-class representative to cover southern territories; commission. Box J-177, Post-Dispatch.

TRAILER SALESMAN—Must be experienced and able to handle high-grade business for well established body and trailer manufacturer; salary plus; give full particulars and experience. Box O-250, Post-Dispatch.

USED CAR SALESMAN—Apply Rederer Motor Sales, Inc., 3504 S. Grand.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMAN — We have an established city territory for an experienced wholesale grocery salesman that can produce. State age, previous connections and reference. No consideration unless experienced. Box L-60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—COMMISSIONS $37 TO $80 CASH AT ONCE.

Upon acceptance of order plus 3 per cent on monthly repeat business. We are manufacturers rated A-1. Sell merchants and offer forceful salesmen with proven record of success a rare opportunity. Men with experience in selling intangibles, equipment, franchises, etc., do particularly well with us. If you can qualify telephone Mr. Brentlinger, FOr. 1695, Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for appointment.

SALESMAN—To call on manufacturers, wholesalers, etc., representing oldest company in line for water cooling equipment now supplying largest office buildings to smallest offices; steady position. Man of experience in contacting executives preferred. Drawing account charged against commission. Call Tuesday, 9 to 12. Pure-Filter Corp., 1706 Delmar.

SALESMAN—For St. Louis, by progressive converters of staple and semi-staple rayon fabrics doing large volume with ladies' and children's dress, coat and suit, blouse, negligee, underwear, and bedspread manufacturers; must have facilities for carrying stock. No objection to limited side lines which do not conflict. Commission arrangement. Communications strictly confidential. Box 1741, Suite 803, Times Building, New York.

SALESMEN—Must be of neat appearance. If you possess an open mind and no false ideas to overcome, will take you out personally and demonstrate how you can make a nice income each week on a wonderful one-call deal; no high pressure, and no scheme. Experience not necessary. Interviews granted 10 to 12 a. m. Sunday, and 2 to

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

WOMEN

TELEPHONE SALESLADIES
Pleasing personality; good voice, and willing workers; pays well; for appointment write Box G-29, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICIT entries for children's exhibit; profitable. 911 Locust, suite 206.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—High-class; between 25 and 35 years of age; experience in arranging, demonstrating and selling complete line of cosmetics for men, women and children; backed by advertising; prices from 10c to $1.25; we manufacture everything ourselves; we will furnish you a car, chauffeur and complete line of samples; this position should earn you from $50 to $200 per week; (strictly commission proposition). Phone Mr. Constance, EVergreen 5250, for interview.

SALESLADY—With car to manage crew, also 10 experienced house-to-house selling, city, small town, good pay if you qualify. Sunday 9 to 2. 316 N. Newstead.

SALESLADIES—Real opportunity for intelligent ladies to make in their spare time as much as $100 per month; no house-to-house selling. Box G-61, P.-D.

SALESLADY—Over 30; ladies' wear; $18 salary if qualified; percentage; also one part time worker; no investment. 217 Wainwright Bldg.

SALESLADIES—Introduce new necessity; easily $6 daily; car will double earnings. Box G-412, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—To sell household article to better class homes. Sparks, 2924 Locust blvd.

SALESLADIES—Neckwear, 10 ladies at once, for appointment call RI. 5019.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Phone experience; stenographic knowledge; Monday, 12 to 2. 7370 Manchester, room 6.

HOSIERY SALESLADY — Experienced; state age and experience in application; steady position. Box L-59, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Earn money with our fast-selling POLISHING CLOTHS. No investment. Free sample. Box W-310, P.-D.

IF YOU AGREE to show them to friends, I'll send you two snag-proofed silk stockings FREE and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. State size. American Mills, Dept. 8618, Indianapolis.

SEND hose size for samples and chance to earn $20 weekly. Show sensational guaranteed hosiery; guaranteed against holes or replaced free. Dignified, pleasant work. Wilknit Hosiery, Desk N-408, Greenfield, O.

IF YOU can sell; crew work; salary, bonus. 4960 Aldine pl., Sunday, 12-4.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Central

$3 PER WEEK
3522 Page, room and board; excellent meals; modern; neatly furnished; ladies only; ½ block off Grand. JE. 3092.

North

ALICE, 2039—Lovely south front; 1, 2 men; home cooking; $5, $6; car, bus.

FARLIN, 4440A—Lovely, large room; excellent meals; Holy Rosary parish.

MAFFITT, 3717—2 front connecting; with water; reasonable.

PALM, 3508—Nicely furnished room, and board, for gentleman; southern exposure.

PRAIRIE, 2940—Furnished room, with or without board. FR. 6278.

ROOM-BOARD — Ladies' home; adjoining rooms; elderly, invalids; man, wife; men or ladies. FRanklin 3219.

Northwest

FARLIN, 4926—Room and board, in private home. MU. 1868.

LOTUS, 5144—Nicely furnished room for lady, board optional, car, bus.

NORTHLAND, 5115—Room, board, private home; all conveniences; will take couple. EV. 8136.

ST. LOUIS, 4917A—Board and care for elderly woman; very reasonable. FO. 9422.

ST. LOUIS, 49xx—With couple; for employed lady; private. FO. 9659.

BOARDERS Wtd.—Gentlemen, near General Motors. EV. 6426.

South

ARKANSAS, 2619—Comfortable, private home; convenient transportation; board optional.

BATES, 928—Employed ladies, beautiful room, phone, private; real home. RI. 5058J.

BLAINE, 3807A—Front room, board; laundry; $6.50, 2 gentlemen.

BOTANICAL, 3631—Lovely, large; one or more; lots to eat; near 3 cars. LA. 3101.

BOTANCAL, 36xx — Large, cool south room; excellent meals. GRand 1847.

BROADWAY, 2921 S.—Single or double; good meals.

CALIFORNIA, 3351A—Hall room, board optional; Bellefontaine, Cherokee cars; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3642A—Room, board; comfortable home; gentlemen; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3808—South room, private family; conveniences; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3926—Room for 2; laundry; good meals. LA. 4029.

EICHELBERGER, 301—Room, board; private family; modern bungalow; near street cars. RIverside 5620M.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Single or double, south room; good meals. LA. 5334.

HALLIDAY, 3507—Room, breakfast; private family. FR. 6377.

HARTFORD, 3854—Large south room in private family. LA. 5174.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—1 or 2 men; twin beds; private. RIverside 2393W.

PESTALOZZI, 3448—Gentleman; good meals; reasonable; single or twin beds.

RUSSELL, 4023—Board with single room, $5; convenient location.

SHAW, 4258 (near Shaw's Garden)—Large, private, apartment. LA. 6568.

SHENANDOAH, 3636A—Gentlemen, share room; excellent meals; $5.50. GR. 4524.

SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial folks; $6. LaClede 3694.

SPRING, 1845 S.—A real home for refined gentlemen; excellent meals.

TENNESSEE, 4733—Southern exposed room; with board.

VIRGINIA, 4531—Cheerful front room, excellent meals; a real home.

WAVERLY PL., 1727—Cool front room; good meals; investigate. PR. 2463.

WYOMING, 4265—Private home; $5 week; party employed.

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman preferred. PR. 0926.

ROOM-BOARD—Twin beds; shower bath; quiet street. GRand 6648.

Southwest

LISETTE, 8406—Room, good meals; 2 employed; private. FL. 0330.

ROSA, 5408—Large room and sleeping porch; shower bath; private; gentleman; board optional. FL. 3095.

West

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS with Bath. FOR MEN. All Newly Furnished and Decorated; Excellent Meals. 4536 FOREST PARK at Euclid

BELT, 716—2d floor south; connecting bath; good meals; refined.

CABANNE, 5132—Second floor single front; excellent meals; reasonable. FO. 4568.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely cool home; newly furnished; German; investigate; $6.

CABANNE, 5642—Suite, bath, gentlemen or ladies employed; best meals.

CABANNE, 5162—Beautiful room with running water; board optional; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5244—Lovely front, new furniture; newly decorated; good table.

CATES, 5818—Large room with sleeping porch; good board.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5720—Cheerful front, cool room; private. CAbany 3692J.

CLEMENS, 5942—Nicely furnished cool room; good food; ladies; reasonable.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx — Young man roommate or couple; private. FO. 9765.

DELMAR, 8321—5th floor; attractive single, with lavatory; excellent meals, rates

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5466 Delmar, 1st Floor
For Business Men and Women
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS WITH BATH
WITH BOARD—IDEAL FOR COUPLE
All Newly Furnished. Excellent Meals. See Them Today. FOrest 8578

ENRIGHT, 5215—Room, two baths; fine meals; every convenience; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5155—For 1 or 2, board optional; home cooking; reas. FO. 0016.

ENRIGHT, 5026—Large front; board; laundry; twin beds; also single.

JULIAN, 5882 — At Hamilton, 2d story suites, or single; lovely lawn, porches; ideal summer location; meals.

KENSINGTON, 5161—Light, corner rooms, meals optional; beautiful floors; large closets; clean home. FO. 2727.

KENSINGTON 5204—Room and board; private home; good transportation; men. Mulberry 4071.

KINGSLAND, 1272—County; furnished with board; gentleman; couple; $6 week. Instead.

LACLEDE, 4562A—Room, home cooking; private home, near cars. FOrest 9245.

LINDELL, 4339—Cheerful room; excellent meals; all conveniences; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4547—Beautiful room; new furniture; excellent beds; meals.

MAPLE, 5019—Desirable room, board; private home; convenient to Kingshighway, Page cars, buses; reasonable; garage.

MAPLE, 5352—Front room; quiet surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
4337 MARYLAND
Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

MARYLAND, 4308A—Young man, share large front room; separate bed; good meals; reasonable. FR. 0876.

MINERVA, 5246—Room, board, nicely furnished; good eats; two in room; men only; $5. RO. 1447.

PAGE, 5338—Lovely home; two girls; excellent meals; $5 each. FO. 9970.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats; $5.

RAYMOND, 5127—Large south front, two baths, good board, $6; also single.

RAYMOND, 5133—Large front; single; sleeping porch; excellent meals.

RAYMOND, 5031 — Lovely home, finest meals; every convenience; reasonable.

VERNON, 5236 — A real home; good meals; phone in room; gentlemen.

VERNON, 5045—Beautiful front; excellent meals; home privileges; lady.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Extra large, south, front; also single; very reasonable; conveniences; nice home; fans; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Room with or without private bath; lovely home for refined people; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive home for refined people; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Newly decorated rooms; good table; garage. FO. 8869.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front, south; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room and board; employed only. FO. 2851.

5021 WATERMAN
JUST OPENED
Single and double rooms and bath, excellent meals. Garage. Newly furnished. Attractive rates. FOrest 2065.

5109 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS with board for girls and business women. All newly furnished; all outside rooms; some with bath. See them today. Excellent meals. FOrest 1735.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished, beautiful surroundings; showers; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5168A—Attractive room; 3 exposures, good meals. FO. 5030.

WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely furnished front, southern exposure; private; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5750—2 cool, single; board optional reasonable.

WATERMAN—Beautiful cool room, shower, good meals. FO. 5521.

WEST, 53xx—Single; next to bath; second floor; in large residence. FO. 4146.

REFINED, Jewish; private family; sunroom and bedroom; car, bus. CA. 5491J

ROOMS—For 2 business people who would appreciate a comfortable home with best of food; 7 offer mine; conveniently located; 5800 west. Box O-54, Post-Dis.

ROOMS—Clean, southern exposure; breakfast, garage optional. PR. 6520.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

CASS, 1512—2, 3; gas, electric, $6, $8, $10, $12; 5 rooms, 1 or 2 parties, $18.

DELMAR, 617 — Housekeeping; clean, respectable; $3. CEntral 7618.

North

ACCOMMODATIONS for 5 girls. FOrrest 7741.

ASHLAND, 4233—Beautiful; southern exposure; exclusive home; adjoining bath; reasonable.

BENTON, 1530—Two lovely, cool furnished rooms; bath, sink; reasonable.

COLLEGE, 4368A—Lovely, single room; private family; car, bus.

EAST WARNE, 2160—2 nice front, 1 single housekeeping; reasonable.

ELMBANK, 4460—Two neat front; modern; housekeeping; adults; reasonable.

GANO, 1106—Board; 1 or 2 girls; reasonable; good home.

GARFIELD, 3615—Room; large closet; sink, porch; conveniences; $3.

GARFIELD, 3627—Two large connecting, housekeeping; conveniences; $5.

GRAND, 2554 N.—Light housekeeping; 2d floor front.

HEBERT, 1915A—Room, kitchenette; private; bath; side entrance; furnished; $5.

MAFFITT, 3841—Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; board optimal

MAFFITT, 3847—Single or double sleeping rooms; board optional.

OBEAR, 1507—3 housekeeping rooms, well furnished, gas, electric.

PALM, 3611A—Sleeping room; reasonable. CO. 2040W.

ST. LOUIS, 2311—Furnished newly, front housekeeping rooms.

ST. LOUIS, 3919—Two large connecting, south exposed; phone; reasonable.

SLATTERY, 2516A—Bedroom, kitchenette; private; all conveniences; reasonable.

SULLIVAN, 2908A—Sleeping rooms; private; near cars; $2.50, $3, $3.50; phone.

TWENTY-THIRD, 1509 N.—Large unfurnished front room, 1st floor, $3.50 month.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Furnished, clean, connecting housekeeping rooms; modern.

UNION, 1350 N.—1st floor south, large south exposure, private family, gentlemen

WITHERS, 614A—5300 North; 3 rooms, gas, electric, water; $8. CO. 2343.

ROOM—For 2 ladies, or gentlemen; share bedroom, private home; meals optional. COlfax 1083W.

Northwest

CARTER, 4857—Lovely room in modern bungalow; good meals; laundry.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5231—2 single or double; board optional.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished 1, 2 or 3; sink, range; garage. FO. 4218.

DEVONSHIRE, 5351A W.—Nicely furnished room; convenient to cars, busses; reasonable.

HAMMETT PL., 4833—$2, near bus. RO. 2682.

LABADIE, 4527—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, $16 month.

LOTUS, 4923—Beautiful sleeping room, in private home, for 1 or 2.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4607A—3 rooms and sleeping porch.

NORTHLAND, 4753—2 completely furnished housekeeping; bath, private entrance; sink, range; garage.

NORTHLAND, 4802—2 light housekeeping couple; private family; $4.

NORTHLAND, 5319—Large, front housekeeping room.

PAULIAN PL., 5210A—Front room, private, near cars, gentleman; references.

PAULIAN PL., 5233A—Single or double; convenient to Union and Easton cars.

ROBIN, 5420—2 rooms, private entrance; electric refrigeration; children welcome; reasonable.

ROSALIE, 4693A — 2 rooms, furnished; room; $6; garage. CO. 2619M.

ST. LOUIS, 4942—Newly furnished sleeping room; reasonable. FO. 1851.

ST. LOUIS, 4945—Neatly furnished room; board optional; private family.

THEODOSIA, 5705—Housekeeping room; adjoining bath; phone and garage.

ROOM—Large; southern exposure; private family; reasonable. Box O-245, P.-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Housekeeping, sleeping, reasonable; real home; continuous hot water.

ALFRED, 1822 — 2 rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; private. GR. 9419.

ARSENAL, 3550—Grand-Arsenal; attractive front housekeeping apartment; furnished.

ARSENAL, 4722A—1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; private. LaClede 0291.

ARSENAL, 3543A—Small 2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator.

ARSENAL, 3216A—Private home, board optional; southern exposure. LA. 4915.

ARSENAL, 4004—Single, or double; employed; private residence. PR. 7083.

ARSENAL, 3439A—Choice south room; quiet home; convenient; board optional.

ARSENAL, 701—Two lovely housekeeping, with bath; cheap. LA. 9408.

ARSENAL, 3515A—Sleeping front room and hall room, or unfurnished.

BENTON PL., 35—Cool, quiet, 2d floor, connecting housekeeping. GR. 4261.

BLAINE, 4118—Housekeeping or sleeping; private; references. GRand 2618.

BOTANICAL, 3667 — Nice single; real home; all conveniences; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3873—1 or 2 rooms, private entrance; reasonable. LA. 3704.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Desirable room; gentleman; large home; small family.

CALIFORNIA, 3618A—Two lovely furnished front housekeeping; everything furnished; private.

CALIFORNIA, 2007—Large, cool; 2 working men; $3.50; garage optional.

CALIFORNIA, 3614—Large front sleeping; furnished or unfurnished.

CAROLINE, 3557—Housekeeping, newly furnished; decorated; sink; GR. 9625.

CASTLEMAN, 4003A—Furnished housekeeping; nice for elderly couple; pay part rent with work if desired.

CASTLEMAN, 4056—Room and kitchenette; porch, sink; $3; phone.

CASTLEMAN, 4244—Two housekeeping; clean; good furniture; congenial people.

CASTLEMAN, 4043A—Two connecting, light housekeeping; also single.

CASTLEMAN, 3827—Splendid room; gentlemen.

CHIPPEWA, 2626—2 furnished rooms, gas, electric, water; $3.50 week.

CLEVELAND, 3632—Room, southern exposure; all conveniences. Call after Sunday.

COMPTON, 1931 S.—Connecting rooms or single; hot water, linens laundered, phone

COMPTON, 2138 S.—1st; 2-room furnished, home apartment; private bath.

COMPTON, 2723 S.—2 housekeeping; everything furnished; Frigidaire; adults.

DELOR, 4400 — Room, kitchenette, furnished, decorated; fan; garage; adults.

EADS, 3124—Private; southern exposure; clean; janitor service; washer, phone; adults; $3.50.

EADS, 3115A—2 excellent cool housekeeping; sink; also single; reasonable.

EADS, 2832—One large and kitchenette, $3.50; 2 housekeeping, $4.50.

EIGHTEENTH, 2344 S.—Two connecting rooms, bath.

ELLENWOOD, 4244 — Large, cheerful room for 2; private family.

FLAD, 4012A—3 cool rooms; overstuffed; employed adults; garage optional.

FLAD, 3646A — Attractive housekeeping suite; everything furnished; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3620A—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; nice home; adults.

GILES, 3525A—Complete connecting housekeeping; electric refrigeration, garage; adults.

GRAND, 3190A S.—Attractive front housekeeping room; refrigeration; reasonable.

GRAND, 3518 S.—1 light housekeeping, also 2 sleeping, third floor.

GRAND, 1121A S. — Large, light front; housekeeping; private home. GR. 0259.

GRAVOIS, 3101A—Furnished room for light housekeeping; $8 month.

HANOVER, 4750—3 rooms, bath, furnace, FLanders 0827.

HARTFORD, 3958 — Clean, quiet front room; residence; gentleman; reasonable.

HENRIETTA, 2903—Front, kitchen and bedroom; newly furnished; also single. GR. 7758.

HUMPHREY, 3669—South front sleeping room, gentleman, garage.

HUMPHREY, 3629A—Lovely front southern; one or two; private; reasonable.

IOWA, 3608—Front housekeeping; twin beds; linens, gas, electric, cars, bus.

JEFFERSON, 3242 S.—Furnished room; kitchen; joins bath; reference. LA. 7579

JEFFERSON, 3601 S.—2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping. Apply at Drug Store

JUNIATA, 3878—Lovely room; private; no other roomers. LA. 3122.

JUNIATA, 3731—Nicely furnished, all conveniences; gentleman; private; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2841—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; large first-floor front, with kitchenette, electric washer; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping; $3.50. With kitchenette, $4; sleeping $2.

LAFAYETTE, 3837—Lovely home; 1 or 2; all conveniences; cool.

LAFAYETTE, 3225 — 2 housekeeping apartments; private; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2703A—3 rooms, nicely furnished; private bath.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Small housekeeping, $2.25 large sink; $3.75, $4; adults.

LEONA, 3620—Private family, 1 front room; gentleman preferred.

LOUISIANA, 2622A—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms, nicely furnished.

MAGNOLIA, 3518—1 or 2; southern exposure; private residence; gentlemen; no other roomers.

MAGNOLIA, 3020A—Lovely room, south exposed; 2 men; private home. LA. 5412

MAGNOLIA, 4962—Housekeeping suite; G. E. refrigerator; adults.

MINNESOTA, 2317—Front rooms; new paper; private; light, airy; reasonable.

MINNESOTA, 2511A—Hallroom with or without porch; garage. LA. 4716.

MISSOURI, 1741—2 lovely front housekeeping; large porch; private.

MISSOURI, 1751—2 light housekeeping rooms; convenient to bath.

NINTH, 2813A S.—1 or 2 neat light rooms; reasonable.

OREGON, 1913—Sleeping room; adults; private family; near car, bus.

PARK, 2714—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $17; will decorate.

PARK, 2340—Housekeeping and kitchenette; sleeping, with lavatory; adults.

RUSSELL BL., 4059A—Nicely furnished kitchen and bedroom; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration; no other rooms.

RUSSELL, 3807—Two nice 2d-floor housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 2636—Connecting second-floor; clean, modern, homelike.

RUSSELL, 3957—Sleeping room with connecting screened porch; near bath.

RUSSELL, 3644—Front rooms, single, double; pleasant home; good food.

RUSSELL, 4132—Two housekeeping; hot water, sink, phone; couple.

RUSSELL, 4021—Front; unfurnished; water, gas, electric furnished; $2.25.

RUSSELL, 4063A—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, refrigeration, private.

RUSSELL, 2826—2 unfurnished front rooms; 1 small furnished.

RUSSELL, 2846—Clean connecting housekeeping, also sleeping, garage.

RUSSELL, 4048—Cool south room, for one employed; private home.

RUSSELL, 4149—2 or 3 rooms, newly decorated; adults; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 2749—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

RUTGER, 2707—Front kitchenette suite; water; southern exposure; adults; $3.

ST. VINCENT, 3133—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; conveniences; adults; $4.50

SHAW, 3810—South housekeeping rooms; sink; hot water; adults.

SHAW, 4023A—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; private; $3.

SHAW, 3848—South, connecting, housekeeping; also sleeping; reasonable.

SHAW, 38xx—Sleeping; nicely furnished; private; board optional. PRospect 1169.

SHENANDOAH, 3956—2 large nicely furnished for housekeeping, every convenience, sleeping porch, linens, $5 week; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 3129A—2-room suite, attractively furnished; refrigeration; reasonable; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—2 rooms, complete housekeeping; also large housekeeping room; sink. PR. 6996.

SHENANDOAH, 3653A—2 unfurnished conveniences. PR. 4452.

SHENANDOAH, 3643—One large housekeeping, adjoining bath, PR. 1688,

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

SHENANDOAH, 3928—Front housekeeping suite; conveniences; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3413—Room, light housekeeping; private home; 2d floor.

SHENANDOAH, 4245—2 large attractive connecting; sink; all conveniences.

SIDNEY, 3452A—2 cool sleeping rooms for man; all conveniences; quiet.

SPRING, 2002 S.—Delightful south room; privacy respected; references. GR. 0920

TENTH, 1848 S.—4 rooms, gas, electric; will paper; $10.

THIRTEENTH, 2720 S.—Rooms, housekeeping; $2 and up.

UTAH, 2740—Two light housekeeping; all conveniences; near 3 cars.

VICTOR, 2916—2 housekeeping; private home; references required.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive rooms; 3 doors car line; near Shenandoah; low rent.

WILCOX, 4626A—2 gentlemen or couple; private; breakfast, garage optional.

WINNEBAGO, 3415—Sleeping rooms; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 1 single room; garage.

ROOM—Large; 2 ladies or couple; twin beds, 2 closets, southern exposure; private; kitchen privileges; garage. RI. 4749J.

ROOM—Large unfurnished front; also small furnished; private family. PR. 4036.

ROOM—Unfurnished, south and east exposure; private home. PR. 6496.

ROOM—In bungalow; continuous hot water, fan; gentleman. LA. 2900.

ROOMS—Housekeeping; well furnished; conveniently located. LAclede 8526.

ROOMS—2 light housekeeping; adults. GRand 2140.

ROOMS—2, furnished; adults; private. GRand 2140.

ROOMS—2, unfurnished, sink, south. Call before 1. GR. 5449.

ROOMS—2, lovely front furnished housekeeping; bath, private, $5. GR. 4897.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 7226—3 housekeeping rooms, everything furnished.

ARSENAL, 6742 — Large, neatly furnished; adults; nice surroundings. HI.3918

EICHELBERGER, 5176 — Cheerful, private home; gentleman; garage. FL. 4864

HOFFMAN, 6200—Room; twin beds; convenient to transportation. HI. 9371.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4661 — 2 nicely furnished housekeeping; private; adults.

MARDEL, 6442—For employed couple or 2 gentlemen; strictly private.

MILENTZ, 5046A—3 furnished rooms, private bath, separate entrance; adults.

ROOM—1-2 gentlemen; vicinity Chippewa-Kingshighway. FLanders 1202.

West

AMHERST, 71xx — Room for business woman, pretty part of U. City; private. CAbany 5660W.

AUBERT, 743—Room for gentleman. $3; also garage; $2.50 per month.

AUBERT, 904—2 large housekeeping; $4; 3 rooms, $6. RO. 1580.

BARTMER, 58xx—Large, front south rooms, private. CA. 3296J.

BARTMER, 5606—Lovely, well furnished; owner's home; reasonable. PA. 3194.

BAYARD, 755—Large front room; small kitchenette; near Delmar, FOrest 5585.

BAYARD, 746—2 housekeeping; newly decorated; sink, telephone; garage.

BAYARD, 1368 — Sleeping room, $1.50; large light housekeeping room, front, $4.

BOYLE, 325 N.—Rooms; furnished, unfurnished; clean, quiet; bus, car line.

CABANNE, 5192—Light housekeeping rooms; comfortably furnished; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5253—Housekeeping; kitchen and living room; newly decorated; everything furnished; private home.

CABANNE, 5153—Neat, clean home, two rooms, single or double; twin beds; hot water; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5569A—Sleeping room, reasonable; call Sunday or after 6.

CABANNE, 5047—Clean light housekeeping suite, sink; adults.

CABANNE, 5554—Front light housekeeping; employed adults; parking space.

CADET, 5561—Neatly furnished southern exposure; housekeeping.

CATES, 5130—2 rooms, kitchenette, 1st floor, single housekeeping; garage.

CATES, 5059—Large housekeeping, first floor, sink, range, cabinet, $4.

CATES, 5801—Newly decorated; southeast exposure; inner spring mattress; $3

CATES, 5116—2d front, housekeeping; fan, washer, $4; ½-week free.

CATES, 5044—Large south room, neatly furnished; private family. FO. 5247.

CATES, 5087—South exposure, sleeping; cheerful, home-like. FOrest 8441.

CATES, 5163—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; nice location.

CLARA, 539 (Apt. 19)—Single or double; conveniences; new furniture. RO. 3937.

CLARENDON, 823A—Connecting 3-room housekeeping; every exposure; private; $5.50.

CLEMENS, 5849—Double room, 4 windows, pleasant home, good food.

CLEMENS, 5519—Desirable front room, southern exposure, for employed person.

CLEMENTS, 5555 — 2 lovely connecting front rooms; range, water, fan; $5.

CLEMENS, 6053—Nicely furnished; desirable owner's home; garage; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5738—Room and kitchenette; first floor; nicely furnished; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5736—Single 2d floor, sleeping; inexpensive; garage.

DELAWARE, 1266—2 rooms; furnished; light housekeeping near Wagner Electric; private family.

DELMAR, 5119A—Nice room; adjoining bath; closet; hot water; $3.

DELMAR, 5044—2 connecting housekeeping, front porch, southern exposure.

DELMAR, 5062A—Large front room for 2; $3. FO. 4695.

DELMAR, 4133—3 sleeping, $1.75 up; housekeeping; running water; phone.

DELMAR, 6139—2 rooms, water, linens, $6; bedroom, kitchenette, $5; sleeping, $2

DELMAR, 4052—Clean furnished rooms, sleeping, housekeeping; respectable; $2, $3

DELMAR 5896—2d east, sleeping rooms, 1 large, 1 small.

DELMAR, 4453—2 neatly furnished rooms, $4.50 week; washer, phone.

DELMAR, 4375—1st floor; 2-room apartment suite; free phone; reasonable.

DELMAR, 6136—3d east; room, front; gentleman; private apartment; reasonable

DELMAR, 5105A—Newly furnished front sleeping rooms, private entrance.

DELMAR-GRANDEL, 3716—Housekeeping, $2.75; connecting rooms, sink, porch, $5.

DELMAR, 5196A—Connecting housekeeping; sink, porch; also sleeping.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

EASTON, 5373A—Sleeping room; front; $2.50 week; garage, $2.50 month.

EASTON, 4958—Sleeping, first floor front; private entrance; gentlemen; $4.

ENRIGHT, 5637—Very clean, cool rooms; 1st floor; family of 2; transportation and restaurants 1 block; prefer refined employed couple. CAbany 4851.

ENRIGHT, 5196—Cool clean rooms; sink, porch; conveniences; reasonable; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; $6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5216—Rooms, neatly furnished, sleeping, $2.50; phone.

ENRIGHT, 5848 — Convenient sleeping room; 2d floor south or housekeeping.

ENRIGHT, 5083—Two unfurnished, sink, heat, light, gas, adults. RO. 0240.

ENRIGHT, 5027—South front housekeeping room; $2, $2.50; garage, 35c.

ENRIGHT, 5210A—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; also large sleeping room.

ENRIGHT, 6415—Sleeping room, private home; car, bus. PA. 4706.

ENRIGHT, 5946—Exceptionally cool south room, with kitchen; private.

EUCLID, 23 S.—Second south; lovely, for 2; kitchen privileges.

EUCLID (near Delmar)—Lovely bedroom, large kitchen; $4.50. FO. 3573.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Furnished housekeeping room, with kitchen nook; sink.

FOREST PARK, 4903—3d floor east; two rooms, light, clean; hot water, refrigeration, gas, electric, linens laundered; $6.25

FOREST PARK, 4308—Clean; well furnished housekeeping; conveniences; $3.50

FOREST PARK, 4490—Clean, quiet housekeeping room; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4397—Large, newly decorated rooms; twin beds; meals optional.

FOREST PARK, 4382—Housekeeping suite, very attractive; southern exposure.

GOODFELLOW, 1238—Second-floor front; attractive, clean; housekeeping; sink.

GOODFELLOW, 1268—Large, cool, twin beds; $2.50; car, bus; private.

GRANDEL SQUARE, 3741—Clean housekeeping room; water, washer.

HAMILTON, 720—Large room and kitchen; also sleeping rooms.

HAMILTON, 934—2 large connecting rooms, convenient; adults; $25 month.

HAMILTON, 1269 —Housekeepign suite; sleeping room; 1 or 2 people.

HAMILTON, 951—Large 2d floor front, $2.50; gentleman. CA. 7537M.

KENSINGTON, 5078—Housekeeping, sleeping; $2, $5; conveniences. FO. 1141.

KENSINGTON, 4583—2 front unfurnished, hardwood floors, modern.

KENSINGTON, 5106—Two nice housekeeping rooms; private entrance; reasonable.

KINGSBURY, 6027—Large, cool, clean room; adjoining bath; refined; $4.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1010 N.—3-room furnished apartment suite; gas, light, $4 to $6.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 812 N.—1 or 2, newly decorated; southern exposure.

LACLEDE, 4363—Large second front, housekeeping; linens laundered; closets, $3.

LACLEDE, 4487 1 light housekeeping, 1 sleeping room; near bath.

LACLEDE, 4366—Housekeeping rooms, linen, $3.50, $3, $2.50; phone.

LACLEDE, 4417—3 lovely unfurnished; heat, gas, light; refrigeration; adults.

LACLEDE, 3615—Large, well furnished housekeeping rooms; phone, bath, garage.

LACLEDE, 3804A—Clean, newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; $2.

LACLEDE, 3745—Hodskeeping, sleeping; $2, $2.50; telephone.

$4.50 PER WEEK
4315 Lindell boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; convenient location. Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL BL. — SOUTH EXPOSURE, QUIET HOME; 1 EMPLOYED; GARAGE. FR. 4694.

LINDELL, 4475—Lovely room, private bath; meals optional. JE. 1592.

LINDELL, 4058—2 lovely clean housekeeping; range, sink, very reasonable.

LINDELL, 4251—South front; twin beds; also single.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely, airy front sleeping for 1 or 2; busses, cars.

LINDELL, 4029—Modern sleeping and housekeeping; home-like; $2.50 up.

LINDELL, 4256—2d apartment; lovely large front room; $3.50. JE. 5832.

LINDELL, 4021A—South front; twin beds; housekeeping; sleeping, $2.75 up.

McMILLAN, 4628—Room, 2 or 3, beautifully furnished; Frigidaire; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4426—Lovely 2-room suite, immaculately clean, cool, radio, telephone, hot water; newly decorated; just like home; $25 month.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping suite; newly decorated; modern; adults.

McPHERSON, 4434—Housekeeping suite; 1 housekeeping, sleeping; $2.50 up; phone.

McPHERSON, 4060—Cool 2d floor, sleeping, with porch; also 2 housekeeping.

McPHERSON, 4950A—Housekeeping; also sleeping; clean; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4480—Attractive sleeping rooms; reasonable rates.

McPHERSON, 4928 — Attractive south room; also small, $2; hot water.

McPHERSON, 4604—Furnished, nice large room, kitchenette; 2d floor, $5.

McPHERSON, 4388—2 basement housekeeping; sink, shower, $2.50.

McPHERSON, 4718 — 2d floor sleeping room, $2.50.

McPHERSON, 4394A — Neatly furnished housekeeping room, $2.50. Call Sunday. JE. 8669.

McPHERSON, 4043A—Two rooms; private bath; children welcome. JE. 7895.

McPHERSON, 4358—Front, attractive, 1 or 2 guests; owners' modern home.

MAPLE, 5061—2 rooms and kitchenette; private family.

MAPLE, 5711—Very pleasant housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. CA. 3362W.

MAPLE, 5566—Large housekeeping, for 1 or 2; $3.50. adults.

MAPLE, 5530—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, homelike.

MARYLAND, 4367A—Front room and kitchen; everything furnished; $6.

MARYLAND, 4131—Lovely sleeping and housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

NEWBERRY TER., 4570—2 rooms; sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—Cozy 2-room suite, adjoining bath; newly decorated; furnished; $5 week. FR. 0321.

NEWSTEAD, 25 N.—Unfurnished rooms; Cathedral parish.

OAKLEY PL., 1232 (At Hamilton)—Apartment suite; range and sink.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

OLIVE, 4448—Large unfurnished room; gas, light, steam; $

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1936.

CYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

CYCLE—Indian; very good condi bargain, $60. FO. 7349.

N—Late Indian 4-cylinder motor new tires; newly painted; com- motor overhauled; $125; must 4610 Sacramento.

S & LAUNCHES WANTED

RD MOTOR Wtd.—Late model 16 hm. p.; standard make. Box Post-Dispatch.

S & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTOR NEW BENDIX

Here's What you've been waiting for. A silent, efficient, economical ELECTRIC Outboard Motor. Weighs only 18 lbs. Operates 7 hours in high on automobile storage battery; 14 to 20 hours at low trolling speed. Two batteries double speed and power. No exposed moving parts, trouble free & always efficient.

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oatmen are invited to the Y. A. Dinner and Dance
Terrace, Sat. Nite, May 30
For Particulars, Call
LOUIS BOAT & MOTOR CO.
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JOHNSON SEAHORSE
Outboard Motors
Sales, Service, Rentals
Boat & Motor, $75

LPH G. SCHMITT & CO.
WASHINGTON FR. 8349

NEW NEPTUNES HERE
9.50 up; cash, trade; used boats, $10 up; motors, $5; now at Grossmann, 3504 Broadway.

T — 34-foot cabin cruiser, excellent ition, fully equipped; newly painted eady to go. Phone Alton 272. Ad- 3229 East Broadway, Alton, Ill.

14-ft. Acme sportsman's special boat; less than 2 years old; sell de for late model twin ignition outboard motor. LA. 8849.

18 ft., all mahogany, custom-built Motor; sacrifice. 7036 Clayton block west of Big Bend. HI. 0158.

16 ft. runabout hull, $50. 148.

AND BOATS—Reconvassing and g; catalog P on request; buy of anufacturer and save money. Bar- Canoe & Boat Works, Valley Park.

—Completely reconditioned or sale $35. 4122A Michigan.

R—Small, fast; '32 Johnson; per- Foot East Grand. COlfax 5094J.

RD MOTOR BOAT—16 ft. self 16 h. p. Elto. 309 N. 20th.

—3 h. p. Gray; used; $12.50; used gear, $15; propellers, new and at special prices. For your boat s see us. Webb Hardware, 806 N. way.

EVINRUDE MOTOR—A1 condi- cheap or trade for smaller unit. 6476 Murdoch.

DE—Fleetwin, 6 h. p., used very 6540 Clayton rd., west of 8Kin- Sterling 1432.

DE—4 6-10 h. p., 25 hour, good ion, FO. 5683. 5109 Kensington.

D MOTOR BOAT—16-foot. COl- 226W, 5046 N. Kingshighway.

N MOTOR—24 Thompson boat; ew, $250; evenings. 4957 Leahy.

T—14-ft., new. 3500 N. 9th st. Monday.

OAT—New, 13 ft.; reasonable. 9000 Hulskamp, Jennings.

S, PERIODICALS WANTED

uld for used books and magazines. 's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

or large and small libraries. Call y before 6. Garfield 9208.

IES Wtd.—Large and small. Call y, 8 to 6. GA. 9208.

S, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

N'S Book of Knowledge; World Encyclopedia; bargains. PA. 5583.

TIVE NOVELS—200; best title, 3 Cheaper in quantities. WEb. 2168

BUILDING MATERIAL

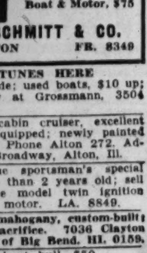
Wanted

NG Wtd.—To wreck; pay $50 for aterial in building. Call Monday. reen 1348.

ay cash for old buildings to be d. FR. 0550.

For Sale

ndows & Frames



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Garage Doors $11.95 Pr.
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age Door Hardware $5.95 set — — — — —
Screen Doors $1.25 Up
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WRECKING & SUPPLY CO., INC. lumber, doors, windows etc. 3132 Laclede, 1301 Chouteau. rson 4755, GArfield 6655.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

CLUB HOUSE SPECIALS

Doors 2'4"x6'8", 1⅜ in., 2 or 5 panel, Special price — $2.75
Windows and Frames. Openings 2'2"x4'2" $4.50
Porch Sash 18"x47", 1¼-in., 6 light — $1.27
All New A-Grade Material
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ASPHALT SHINGLES
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2c sq. ft.
House Paint — ($2.50 Value) — 90c gal.
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LUMBER

All sizes, used, at big saving; used brick, I-beams, angles, posts for construction work. Boilers and Radiators for Heating Plants, Plumbing Supplies.
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO.
S. E. Cor. 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

LIQUIDATING large stock lumber; sash, doors, etc.; real bargains for cash customers; no phone orders. Texas Lumber & Supply Co., 1615 S. Hanley rd.

BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale. 1700 N. Broadway. GA. 9058.

DOORS—100, 10c each; 100, 25c each; window glass, 5c per foot; plateglass, 25c per foot. Flooring, $10 per 1000; 4 and 6 inch sheeting, $10 per 1000; 5-ft. stubs, 10c each; maple flooring, $30 per 1000; joists, all dimensions. Baldwin Wrecking Co., 4010 Clayton; Jefferson 5654.

DOORS, windows, lumber; all dimensions; cheap. 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6279.

LUMBER AND BRICKS

Any amount; cheap; also kindling.
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO., 3917 Papin. FRanklin 8378.

LUMBER — All dimensions; doors, windows; cheap. 2520 S. 11th st.

SCREENS for sleeping porch, barbecue stand or taverns. 3841 Penrose.

STEAM HEATING PLANT—Large, 55-ft. smokestack; white pine lumber any dimension. 8109 Church rd., Baden, H. & K. Wrecking & Supply Co.

WALNUT LUMBER—2500 ft. Call 7322 Elm, Maplewood, HI. 2293.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. PA. 4853

WE PAY High Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

NEW DEAL CO. High Prices. MEN'S Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc. 3625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

CALL US To sell your used clothing. CH. 6334. 903 Market.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SPRING CLOTHES
LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
Men's Suits, Topcoats
Selected from the wardrobes of the wealthy. Wonderful buys. Save money. SOCIETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 3109 S. GRAND

CLOTHES—Boy's; age 2 to 8; practically new; very cheap. 3931A Utah pl.

DRESSES—Girls' and ladies' silk and wash summer. FLanders 1372.

SUIT—Man's tropical worsted and topcoat; size 40; both $10. HI. 1359.

FANS

Wanted

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Used, 10-in. or less. J. L., 7227 Moller, Maplewood.

For Sale

ELECTRIC FANS

500 to select from; all standard makes; new and rebuilt, any size—low prices. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET

CEILING FANS—Used Emerson, reasonable. 5532 Easton.

ELECTRIC FANS—$3.65 up; large stock; easy terms, $1 week up.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

ELECTRIC CEILING fans, 2; boy's bicycle, never used. 6217 Easton.

FANS—Electric; all types and description. Apply Belce Fan Co., 3810 Olive; FR. 9997.

FAN—Air Plane, good condition. Call CO. 8327J.

FANS—All kinds, cheap; trade or fix. CA. 9863. 1344 Hodiamont.

FANS for rent; all sizes. CH. 7776. Acme Elec., 321 Market.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JEfferson 2906.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—New style Home Comfort, almost new; also many others; hot water, hot air and steam. Schmidt Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Laclede, at Newstead. Phone JEfferson 2906.

FURNACE—And cold air duct; A1 condition; reasonable. 8915 Olden, St. Louis County.

FURNACE—Used only 3 months; $25. Call Sunday morning. 1314 Lynch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

BROOD MARES—Any type; in foal preferred; cheap for cash. Call WEb. 4330.

DOUBLE HARNESS—New; $17; used, $9 set; collars, 2031 Market st.

FARM HORSE—Sow and pig. R-1, Box 358, Affton. Mo. Reaves Barracks rd.

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

HORSES, mares, mules, colts, double harness. 2216 Biddle.

HORSES, mares, mules and double harness. 1906 N. 10th.

HORSES—Two nice saddle horses, gentle; 6 years; $75 each. 1110 California.

HORSES—Mares, mules, all kinds. 2233 Carr st.

HORSES—Mares, Art Briton, located 5 miles west of Kingshighway, on Gravois.

MARES—In foal, horses and mules, 9200 N. Broadway, or Bellefontain rd.

PONIES—2, and wagon. 2220 N. 20th st.

RIDING SADDLE — Bridles and collars. 4021 Chouteau.

SADDLE HORSE—Beautiful chestnut, finest 3-gaited in St. Louis; well mannered, safe; blanket, halter, English saddle, bridle. Warson rd. Wydown 0669. Private.

SADDLE HORSE — Beautiful 3-gaited mare; must sell. Gravois rd., opposite Grand's Farm.

SADDLE HORSES—2 nice, gentle, 6 years; choice $85. 1110 California av.

TEAM of fine mares; 2 mare yearling colts; farm wagon; 2 brood sows. Third house on right, past Gumbo, on Olive Street rd.

TEAM MULES—Harness, tractors and farm machinery. 2512 N. 13th.

10 HEAD MULES and work horses; full line of farm machinery. Ben Wirth, Clayton-Wiedman rd., 6 miles West of Highway 77. Walnut 8164.

HARNESS — Farm wagons, cultivators, plows, harrows, discs, sacrificed. 4224 Evans.

FINE 4-year-old thoroughbred filly for sale; bargain. EV. 8854.

WORK HORSES—Mares, mules, harness. Jersey Dairy Barn, 1117 California.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

SADDLE HORSES—3; good; very gentle; English, western and pony saddles. La Rue, Geyer rd., ¾ mile south Clayton rd.

NEW — Used Harness—Collars—Saddles. Lines 75c. 1317 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MARE—Baby colt; cheap; $90; saddler, $75. 1112 California.

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY Wtd.—Motors, tools, etc. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

CALL US To sell your tools, trunks, shot guns. CH. 6334. 903 Market.

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GA. 8937.

COFFEE ROASTER Wtd.—1 bag, capacity Sennewald's, 8th and Hickory. GA. 9985.

DIESEL OIL MOTOR Wtd.—15 to 25 h. p., must be in good order and cheap. Chas. Cool, R. R. 1, Erwardsville, Ill.

MOTOR Wtd.—1, 2, 3 h. p., 110-220 a. c., single phase. Calvin Gruner, Pinckneyville, Ill.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

1 mail, flexible shaft grinder.
No. 1½ Rockford miller.
Radial drills—3 bolt threaders.
Gasoline engine drive air compressors.
Steam boilers, electric motors.
Gasoline hoisting outfits.
WM. C. JOHNSON & SONS MACHY. CO., 1211 Hadley St.

NEW, used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Keel Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CE. 8025.

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CE. 8559.

BROWN MACHINERY CO.
Sell, buy, exchange machine tools, woodwork machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CE. 8559.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS — Garage equipment; sheet metal, woodworking equipment; motors, belting. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSOR, $4; motors, $3; De Vilbiss spray gun, $3; tanks, $2; hose, 3c ft. Will trade. 1926 S. Broadway.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Gas, pumps, new and used; filling station equipment. General, 2005 Locust. CE. 7734.

AIR COMPRESSOR—10x10; drill press, punch press, square shears; motors. Schorr, 1601 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Small, large, complete outfits; odd compressors, motors, tanks; bargains. 1118 S. Taylor.

AIR COMPRESSORS—2, cheap; Phillipps 66 station, ¼ mile west of West Lake.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Filling station pumps motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

ARBOR PRESS—No 3 Greenard; good shape. ST. 3043. 7017 Manchester.

ARMATURE WINDING — Motors bought, sold, traded; motors repaired. MU. 5672.

DELTA'S complete line on display; trades; terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

DIESEL ENGINE—For sale. Call MUlberry 6292.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—Professional, full size, weighs 150 pounds; retails only $29.50, complete; 110 or 220 volt; details free. Commonwealth, Dept. 3407, Cincinnati, O.

ELECTRIC POWER MACHINE—No. 3115 Singer, 2101A Russell. PR. 2154.

EXHAUST FANS—2, 24-inch d. c.; 1 beer pump, automatic; we pay cash for used fans and motors. 818 N. 18th st.

FLOOR SANDERS—Floor scrubbing machine; Commercial vacuum cleaner. 907 Market.

CLARK electric floor sander, or table work; $40. 6510 Morganford.

HOBARD—2-gun auto washing machine. 5740 Delmar.

HOMECRAFT MACHINES — Boice Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

HOME WORK SHOP—Power tools. See display. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

JOINTER—8-in., with countershaft; cheap. 613 Cass.

LATHES — Drill presses, machine shop equipment and tools; used and new. Klauber Machinery Co., 320 S. 3d st.

LIGHT PLANT—2500 watts, 110 d. c.; direct drive; floor sander, 12-in.; big bargain. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking, new and used; large and selective stock; trades and terms.
McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CE. 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS — Pumps, engines, air compressors, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. 1st st.

MACHINE AND REPAIR SHOP — Fully equipped; or rent. 2315 N. 9th st.

METAL Master Home Workshop Equipment. Brown Machy. Co., 2323 N. 9th.

MIXERS — Concrete, mortar, plaster, new, used. S. F. Hatcher & Co., 4528 Easton.

MOTORS—Sell or rent; all sizes, new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTOR—2 units, to run refrigerator; cheap. 5517 S. Grand.

MOTORS—1 h.p. Century and 1 h.p. G. E. 5756 Kennerly. EV. 4418.

MOTORS RENTED — Repairing, National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

MOTORS—20, 25, 50 h.p., 3-phase, 60 cylinder; 1200 r.p.m. Segal, 907 Market.

MOTORS—All sizes, 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

OIL ENGINES — Generators, compressors, etc. Anderson Co., 5516 Maple. FO. 7720

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—$12; air hose, 2c ft.; aeroplane fans, $7.50; motors, ¼, $2.95. Schorr, 1601 Market.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT, gun, compressor, motor, tank, $15. 1926 S. Broadway.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Several used machines, $25 up. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine and Parts, 6119 Minerva, Wellston. MU. 7250.

PRINTING PRESSES—Several sizes; 19-in. cutter; type cabinet. 619 Compton.

TIN SHOP—Tools, square shear, folder, rollers, etc. 1524 Lulu.

Farm Machinery

FORDSON TRACTOR—And plows; ready for work; cheap. 1915 N. 9th st.

FORDSON TRACTORS—And plows, farm implements, harness. 2512 N. 13th.

GARDEN TRACTOR—With plow disc, harrow, cultivating tools, weeders. Valentine, Gravois, block past Busch's farm.

PLOWS—Cultivators, discs, harrows, farm wagons, harness, sacrificed. 4224 Evans.

Machine Shop Work

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines, 10919 Riverview drive.

TRACTOR — John Deere; general purpose and plow; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALL refrigerators, bought, sold, serviced. CE. 6010. 919 Chouteau.

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead batteries, scrap iron, etc. CE. 4636. 1200 Gratiot.

CASH for boilers, furnaces, radiators, plumbing, pipe, lumber. JE. 4463.

ELECTROTYPE CABINET — Used. CEntral 2985.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE Wtd. — GR. 8154. Call Sunday after 3 p. m.

INVALID WHEELCHAIR Wtd.—Must be reasonable. Tri-City 476R.

LAWN MOWER Wtd.—Power. Cord Storage & Moving Co., 5740 Easton.

MOVIE CAMERAS—Projectors and still cameras wtd.; any kind; quick cash. A. A. Sales Co., 6308 Delmar. CO. 0270

OPTHALMOSCOPE Wtd.—9nd other optical instruments. Room 208, Commercial Bldg.

PIPE THREADING MACHINE Wtd. — Portable Nye or Toledo, one to two inch. Call FL. 4414.

SUMP PUMP Wtd.—Electric, automatic, new; $25. RI. 6713R, 5127 Vermont.

WHEEL CHAIR Wtd.—Good condition; reasonable. EV. 7076.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GET OUR PRICES
On Clay Pipe and fittings. Complete stock.
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

BIG discount on equity General Electric equipment. Write me for radios, fans, refrigerators, etc. Okerson, Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOT WATER at 50% Saving

Our special constructed DOME TOP water heater will GUARANTEE you ALWAYS from 40 to 500 gallons HOT WATER per hour at less than ½ of your present cost.
40 Gal. Per Hour
$6.95
THRIFT Hardware & Supply Co.
4556 EASTON FOrest 6220

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies
GUARANTEED
Closet Outfits
SAVE 50%

Factory Close-Outs—as low as $9.95 Comp.
Used Bathtubs as Low as $4.95
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Av. FO. 6220

WEEKLY SPECIAL

4-hour enamel; all colors, $3.50 value, $1.49 gallon; gloss wall enamel, $1.39 gallon; spar quick-drying varnish, $3 value, $1.39 gallon; 500 gallons white house paint, 98c gallon; other colors, special prices.
SOLL-MADDEN R. R. SALVAGE, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

PLUMBING-HEATING
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Send for Free Catalog
INDEPENDENT 1119 CHESTNUT.

AUTO STEEL PART BINS—Hoist, Yale one-ton and track. Electric jib clock, gas pump, battery charger, Sunnen hone valve refacer, 1½-horsepower d. c. motor, office partition and fixtures, penetrating oil, gear and cup grease. 4418 Olive.

BEFORE BUILDING NEW home, hunting lodge or club, see wonderful Bennett fireplace, heating unit, displayed here; prices low, cuts fuel cost. Free catalog. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

SPECIALS—Light wall board, 48 in. by 96 in., 48c sheet; fir, 3-ply wood veneer, ¼-in., 4½c sq. ft.; also insulation and wall board, 4 ft. wide, 6 to 12 ft., also plaster board. Mo. Steel & Wire.

Air-Condition Your Home
As Low as $85
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

AIR COMPRESSOR—Buhl make; first-class condition. Apply 1600 Belt.

ALEMITE GREASE GUN—P25, portable, excellent condition; $25. 1834 Kienlen.

ALL MY garage equipment. Walnut 311, write Box 37, Baldwin, Mo.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING SPECIAL—30-60 gal. barrels, per gal., 22c. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6643.

AUTO TRAILER—2-wheel, $12; also Star motor for boat, $10. 6257 Reber.

AWNINGS
Window Awning up from — $1.25
Porch Drops, up from — — $1.55
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

AZROCK ASPHALT—Floor tile, last almost indefinitely, beautiful patterns for kitchen, bathroom, sun parlor, offices, store rooms, laid over wood floors; cost (installed) very low. Mo. Steel & Wire.

BANJOS—Guitars, accordions, binoculars, field glasses, electric irons, typewriters; will swap. Pawn Shop, 4100 Easton.

BATHTUB—Sinks, toilets, radiators, steam, hot-water boilers, shelving, floor cases, marble mantels. 3635 Laclede.

Bathroom Cabinet
Venetian Mirror, Insert type — $3.50
HILL-BEHAN—6500 PAGE
Lumber for Every Purpose

BOILER—100-gallon and heater. 4439 Washington.

CAMERAS—Lens 5"x7" F:4.5. Graflexes 4"x5" and 5"x7". Home Portrait. R B's F:4.5 lenses. 3916 Labadie.

CAMERA—5x7; complete; printer and other equipment; cheap. 5038 Kensington.

CAMERA—Studio and darkroom equipment. 4022 Lincoln. JEfferson 6657.

CAMERA—Zeiss Tessar roll film, 2¼x3¼. RIverside 6794W.

CATCHER'S MITT—Fielder's glove, 100-pound ice scale, goose neck lamp. Box G-208, Post-Dispatch.

CONVEYOR — Roller, used. Goldstein, Schwartz Sales & Hdw. Co., 1305 N. Broadway.

CORRUGATED roofing, ridge roll, eaves, troughs, conductor pipe, ash pits and sheet metal goods. Mo. Steel & Wire.

DISHWASHER—$5; fits any sink; $40 value. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

DISPLAY CASE—New, electric outside sign convertible for any business. 4001 S. Spring.

DOG KENNEL—Non-climbable fence. Catalog mailed. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

Dowel Sticks H'wood
3-16-inch by 3 ft., per 100 — 95c
½-inch by 3 ft., per 100 — $2.60
1-inch by 3 ft., per 100 — $6.30
Complete stock in all sizes.
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

DRAIN TUBS
Angle steel frame; 20-gallon capacity — — $2.39
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

EXTENSION Ladders, hardwood, 28c foot; new. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

FARMERS' MIXED NAILS—Bright and new. Per 100-lb. keg, $1.65. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

FERTILIZER free. Call at 4900 N. Second.

FLOORING—Rubber, beautify your home, office or store, long wearing, resilient and easy to keep clean, $3.50 per sq. yd. and up installed. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

RENT OUR DUSTLESS
FLOOR SANDER
PER DAY, ONLY $3.00
HILL-BEHAN, 6500 PAGE
Lumber for Every Purpose

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINE—Your own price; before 3 o'clock. 2413A S. 18th.

GALVANIZED Flat Sheets; seconds; new stock, most all sizes and gauges, cut square; no holes or wrinkles; bargain. Mo. Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

GASOLINE TANKS—100 to 1600 gallons. 4301 W. Clayton av.

Garage Hardware
3-Door (round the corner) garage set, only $4.80
HILL-BEHAN—6500 PAGE
Lumber for Every Purpose

GARAGE—Double, metal; good condition. 6001 Natural Bridge.

GLIDER—Mahogany, spiral springs, leather cushion. Owner, PA. 1172.

GUN—22 automatic, high power, 25-20; cheap. 3161 Oregon.

HOT-WATER HEATERS
COAL $5.50 GAS, $4.05
KEROSENE, $16.50 GASOLINE, $11.75
ELECTRIC BARGAIN
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

HOUSE PAINT, $1.49 Gal.
SPECIAL, $2 VALUE
INDEPENDENT 1119 CHESTNUT.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JOB LOT varnish and black enamel; bargain for cash. Box G-361, Post-Dis.

KITCHEN and BATHROOM BEAUTIFULLY remodeled in a day with Mone-Tile; acid, alkali and wear proof; beautiful colors; low cost; ask for estimate. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1768, 4219 Olive

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR—St. 3577. 2315 Sulphur.

Kitchen Sink, $10.95
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

LADDERS of quality. Complete line for all purposes. Extension, 28c ft. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

LAUNDRY TUBS—2-part; double faucet; $9.85. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

LAWN MOWERS—Power; new Jacobsen, 1936 models; guaranteed; $125. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machine & Parts Co., 6119 Minerva, Wellston. MUlberry 7250.

LAWN MOWER—Power; Toro line; see our roller type, $119.50; many used bargains. 37-inch Milbradt, $40. Fulton, 2438 N. Grand. NEwstead 0115.

LAWN MOWERS—Power; Cooper, Eclipse power mowers; sales and service; parts for most makes. Lang Saw, CE. 5222.

LAWN ROLLER—500-lb.; reasonable. JEfferson 5467.

LAWN MOWERS—Power, $50, $75, $100; all rebuilt. 5751 Easton.

LOCKERS—Steel, used. Goldstein-Schwartz Sales & Hardware, 1305 N. Broadway. GA. 1505.

MURIATIC ACID—35c gal. in 5-gal. lots. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. B'dway.

MOTOSWAY tire spreader, battery charger. FL. 9717.

NAILS
8-penny, common keg — — $3.35
16-penny, common keg — — $3.15
Complete stock of all sizes.
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

We Make Our Own Paints
White lead, compound $8 per 100 lbs.; per gal. pure linseed oil, 75c; turpentine 55c; best house and floor paint, $2.25; spar varnish, $2; 4-hour enamel $2.25 @ 1.75; gloss paint, $1.25 @ 1.00; varnish, $1.35; screen paint, black, qt., 35c; prices good all week. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin av. Phone GA. 6820. We deliver.

PAINT "HIBECOTE"
House Paint; excellent coverage; per gallon — $1.95
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

PAPER CUTTER—Press, stone, etc. 4120 Duncan.

PAVING—New khaki duck; 12-oz. waterproof; heavy brass eyelets. 7'x9', $2.52; 12'x16', $7.68; can make any size, 4c sq. ft. Mo. Steel & Wire Co.

PIPE IRON FOR ALL USES. Also Fittings; Reconditioned and Guaranteed. I-Beams, Angles, Channels, Rods, Tanks, Boilers, Radiators, Etc.
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 Tyler St. CEntral 5150

CENTRAL PIPE & SUPPLY
SECONDHAND PIPE
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings, all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CHest. 9125.

Pipe Furnace, $29.75
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

PIPE — New, black and galvanized; fittings of all kinds; wholesale prices. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

POPCORN MACHINES—1 Holcomb and Holke, and 1 Star; cheap. Apply 1914 Chouteau.

POOL TABLE—Good condition; with balls and cues; $50. 4410 Olive.

POULTRY FENCE—Final cleanup of odds and ends at extremely low prices. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Good condition. Call CEntral 7082 Monday.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Cheap. 6127 Louisiana av.

READY-BUILT fireplaces make old homes beautiful; for living room, den, rathskeller, study, etc. Installed in an hour; low cost; see display; free catalog. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

REBUILT power lawn mowers, $30 up; new Moto-Mowers from $79.50 delivered. K. L. Keller, Craig road, Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone WEstmore 32.

ROCK—White honeycomb, 35c per bushel or $7 per ton. WYdown 0352.

ROCK WOOL and Zonolite, home insulation. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. B'dway.

ROOFING—Seconds, smooth rolls, 65c up; shingles, $3.22 per sq. and up; good selection right now. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

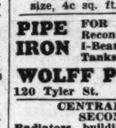
ROOFING PITCH—Asphalt and coatings, roofing and building papers. Missouri Steel & Wire Co. Catalog mailed.

RUBBER Floor Tile—Beautify your home, office or store; visit our display room. Low cost (installed). Mo. Steel & Wire.

RUBBER MATTING—Black, corrugated, 36 in. wide, $1 per sq. yd. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

RECONDITIONED
PIPE
FITTINGS—VALVES
Also in Stock for Immediate Delivery
ALL SIZES **NEW PIPE** AND FITTINGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
PIPE CUT TO SPECIAL LENGTHS FOR RAILINGS, FENCES, ETC.
CLOTHESLINE POSTS
Ornamental Top—95c EACH—2 Hooks
NEW RUBBER **HOSE** REMNANTS
For All Purposes—Lowest Prices.
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ SALES & HARDWARE CO.
1305 N. Broadway, St. Louis, GA. 1505

ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEM $27.50



PISTON WATER SYSTEM — — — — — $45
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG
INDEPENDENT
1119 CHESTNUT

SCREEN WIRE
16-mesh bronze, sq. ft. — — — 5c
14-mesh galvanized, sq. ft. — — 2¼c
12-mesh black, sq. ft. — — 1¾c
Prices apply to full rolls only. Cut pieces slightly higher.
HILL-BEHAN—6 STORES
Lumber for Every Purpose

SCREEN DOORS—Large. 5555 Pershing, second floor east.

SEPTIC TANKS—Heavy copper bearing steel. Mo. Steel & Wire. Catalog mailed.

SEPTIC TANK—200 gallon; steel; $16.80. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

SEWER PIPE—Soil pipe and fittings; new, wholesale. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHOTGUNS—Rifles; unredeemed; fishing tackle. Feariman, 1701 Market st.

SHOWER STALL—Galvanized; fits in the corner of any room; ideal for clubhouse; $16.95. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SIGNS—Da-Glo; no operating costs; best for trucks; also stores, windows, etc. A $21 sign for $6; while they last. Missouri Steel & Wire, 1406 N. Broadway.

Sink Cabinets, $10.95 Up
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

TANKS—Steel used; 280-gal. Goldstein-Schwarts Sales & Hardware, 1305 N. Broadway.

TANK—700 gallons, large steam boiler, radiators; bargains. 3635 Laclede.

THERYNOID—Used, $30. Write 714 S. 3rd, De Soto, Mo., Mrs. Geo. Erwin.

TRUNKS—Good condition, $4. 3833 Olive. JEfferson 5627 until noon Sunday.

TRUNK—Hartman wardrobe; excellent condition; $6. FOrest 8933.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU COME TO KOPMAN BROS. WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

CABINET SINK, 20x42

swing spout faucet
As low as $27.95
See them on display

MODERN BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete.
As low as $36.75

Others Equally Low Priced

MODERN SINKS—42 to 60 inch sizes as low as $7.85
Substantial Allowance on Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
SHOP ELSEWHERE, THEN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

KOPMAN BROS. 2014 FRANKLIN AV. GArfield 8227

WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE

TYPE—12 cases, sell; almost new. LA. 2761.

UMBRELLA TENT—Fine; waterproof; 11 x9½; screen door and window awning; unused; $21. 5781 McPherson.

UMBRELLA TENT—Used; 7½x9; Coleman gas lantern, folding camp double bed. FO. 9755.

WALLPAPER—4c to 12c; border 2c to 4c; many patterns. Old St. Louis Wallpaper Co., 111 Market.

WATCHMAKER'S TOOLS—Complete set; reasonable. Call Monday, HI. 7054.

WEAVER FENDER HEMMER—Extra dollies; like new; cheap. PR. 9307.

WHEEL CHAIR—Cushioned; for invalid; Chicago World's Fair. PA. 2425.

WHEEL CHAIR—Wicker, reasonable. RI. 5452J.

WHITE LEAD, $9.50
PER 100 POUNDS FIRST QUALITY
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

WIRE NAILS—7, 9, 16, 20, 30, 40, 60d; also same in casing, finishing, and flooring; 3½c lb. in 5-lb. packages. Missouri Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N. Broadway.

XYLOPHONE—Deacon; 12-gauge Marlin pump gun; .22 rifle; 6-piece breakfast set; 2-wheel trailer; miscellaneous tools, fine dishes, set for 8, pure gold trim. 3942 Burgen.

OIL BURNERS

HEAT GLOW BURNER—Complete with thermostat, 250 gallon storage tank; first-class condition; cheap. 5440 Itaska.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SAFES

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

GERANIUM—Lantana, petunias, vincas, verbenas, English ivy

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE One-Day Opportunity Sale!

OPEN to 9 O'CLOCK EVENINGS

Complete Home Laundry—

$60 OUTFIT★ Tomorrow Only

★ $39

Complete Laundry Consists of
- New Electric WASHER
- 2 Drain TUBS
- Westinghouse IRON
- Ironing BOARD
- Ironing Board PAD
- Ironing Board COVER

$1 DOWN — Carrying Charge — LONG TERMS

Trade in Your Old Washer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

1/2 OFF Original Price

Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine New General Electric Washer—Save ½

Our Display Includes
EASY
Apex
1900
Thor
Westinghouse

Trade in Your Old Washer

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEW QUALITY ELECTRIC WASHERS
In Original Factory Crates, Close-Outs

Original Price $79.50 — $39

Tomorrow Only! $39

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

$1 DOWN — Carrying Charge — LONG EASY TERMS

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

New Floor Samples 1934 Model

List Price $99

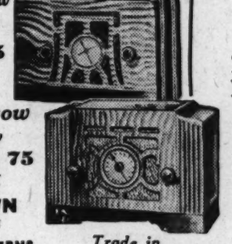
Tomorrow Only $69

Long Easy TERMS — Carrying Charge

NEW 1936 "GENERAL" RADIOS

Police Calls • Reg. Broadcast

Tomorrow Only $8.75



Tomorrow Only $14.75

$1 DOWN — Carrying Charge — LONG TERMS

Trade in Your Old Radio

The Bargain of the Year!

BRAND-NEW 1936 "ROYAL" VACUUM CLEANER OUTFITS

ROYAL Full-Size Vacuum Cleaner

Regular Price Complete $54

←Both for→ $39.95

ROYAL "HAND VAC"

Tomorrow Only

Trade in Your Old Cleaner

Pay Only $1 DOWN — Carrying Charge — LONG EASY TERMS

- Motor Driven Brush
- Light Weight & Quiet

You have always wanted a New Genuine ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner outfit—Here is your opportunity to own this outfit at a bargain price.

FOR LAUNDRY ECONOMY

Own a GUARANTEED Used Washer

Maytag Aluminum Tub—Model 80 $29

EASY Model No. H $18

Thor No. 2 $19

$1 DOWN — Carrying Charge — LONG EASY TERMS

OK Brandt Credit Company GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

High Class Used FURNITURE

The kind you would be glad to own. Guaranteed in perfect condition. No tell-tale second-hand marks. We invite and appreciate your inspection.

$400—$500—$600 Dining-Room Suites
Highest class in quality design construction, conservative; never go out of style. Bargain price, $75, $100, $125.

$100—$150—$200 Living-Room Suites
Beautiful selection of truly high-grade new factory samples. Lucky to pick up, $50, $75, $100.

$100—$200—$300 BEDROOM SUITES
Wide selection, various woods, styles and finishes in twin and full-size bed. Bargain prices, $50, $75, $100.

LATEST STYLE NEW GAS RANGES PRICES CUT IN HALF
Also exceptional values in late style Quick Meal and Charter Oak in beautiful enamels; table tops, small and medium sizes; also reconditioned and perfect; large assortment; prices from $12 to $20. Quick Meal white enamel; only, $9.75.

Kelvinator Bargain
Very late model, 6 cu. ft. capacity; porcelain inside and outside. Guaranteed perfect condition. A real bargain. Looks like new.
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Ask for Mr. Gault

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2009-19 DELMAR BL.
Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

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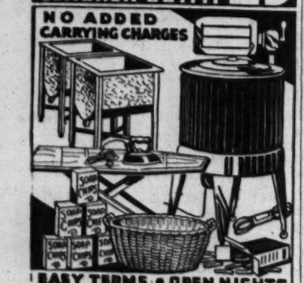
15 PIECES Electric WASHER OUTFIT $23

NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES



EASY TERMS • OPEN NIGHTS

Reconditioned electric washer, two drain tubs, ironing board; electric iron, iron cord, six boxes soap chips, box clothes pins, large clothes hamper and clothesline.

No Additional Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms. Open Every Night.

Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE — OPPOSITE MAIN STORE — 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, SERVEL, 4½ Cu. Ft. Porcelain interior, perfect condition — $49.95

Washer, Kenmore, with mantle and 2 tubs — $39.95

Gas Ranges, selection of modern enamel, side ovens — $14.50 Up

NEW OR USED — PROSSERS' 3220 OLIVE — CASH OR CREDIT

Furniture Auction
MONDAY—10:30 A. M.
4386 OLIVE ST.
TUESDAY—10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION.
CEntral 2372—Garfield 6228.

FRIGIDAIRE—Bed, springs, dresser; bargain. FLanders 3342.

FURNITURE — Odds, ends; all kinds; dishes, etc.; unredeemed storage. 5206 Natural Bridge, Kerhamp Bros.

USED FURNITURE CENTER

Here you can find everything in used furniture thoroughly reconditioned and renovated at reasonable prices. Immense stock of Bedroom Suites, Living-Room Suites, Dining-Room Suites, Rugs, Stoves and thousands of odd pieces.

SHOP HERE . . . IT PAYS

BEDROOM SUITE 3-Pc., walnut — $25.00
LIVING-ROOM SUITE — $12.50
GAS STOVES Guaranteed — $4.95
Ice Boxes — $2.95
OIL STOVE Guaranteed — $6.50
Cook Stove — $9.50
Bungalow Range, $12.50

MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
*1928-20 Franklin — 2000-10 Delmar
*OPEN NIGHTS — CASH OR TERMS

A BRIDE'S DREAM — BRAND-NEW — 3-ROOM OUTFIT

No Carrying Charge

NEVER BEFORE $159.00

BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St.
Seven Floors of Furniture

AUCTION

Furniture and Household Goods
MONDAY May 25th 10:30 A. M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Blvd.

FURNITURE—Bar fixtures; sacrifice. 5099 Union.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; leaving city. 5215 Loughborough.

FURNITURE—Dining, bedroom, radio, etc.; bargain. RI. 4850J.

FURNITURE—Hand-carved cabinet, ice-box, pictures, etc. 4553 Gravois.

FURNISHINGS — Complete, of private home; no dealers. 4439 Washington.

FURNITURE—Good condition; reasonable; private party. 3456A Arsenal.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, A1; brand new. 4000A Keokuk.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; rugs, 9x12; all 3 months old. 3913A Keokuk.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, electric box; may rent flat. 4139 Laclede.

FURNITURE—Rugs, radio, piano, curtains, etc., very reasonable. 700 Limit.

FURNITURE—Unclaimed storage; large selection. Jackson, 7509 Manchester.

GASOLINE APPLIANCES

Cooking, heating, lighting for home and camp; hotel ranges, all lamps, repair parts. WINDHORST, 3341 Market st.

GASOLINE ENGINE WASHER—New porcelain tub; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES — Table top, all enameled; ivory and green trim; black and white trim; with Lorain regulator; very cheap. Double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES—Used, in good condition; porcelain enameled; delivered and connected; $10 and up; double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, FR. 4044.

GAS RANGES, $8.75
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bucks, etc.; all colors, styles; guaranteed.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

GAS RANGES, $29.75
New table top or console; insulated; all colors. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

GAS RANGES, $10.75
Quick Meal; Lorain regulator; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

GAS RANGES, $29.75
New factory samples; real bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

GAS RANGES—$3 up; large selection bungalow and combination; $12 up. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE—Enamel; water heater, refrigerator, bed, springs. 5348 Page.

GAS RANGE—No gas available, $30. A. E. Nicholls, 3721A Gustine.

GAS RANGES—High oven; reasonable. 5316 Pershing.

GAS RANGE—White, good condition; $6. CA. 0760. 5803 Cabanne, 1st east.

GAS STOVE—4 burners 3 ovens, cost $175; sell for $12.50. 4630 Delmar.

GAS STOVE—Late model. Call after Sunday. 4454A Farlin.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; cheap. 4544 Clayton.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVES, $19.75
New Florence; real bargains. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

GASOLINE RANGES — Coleman; closing out our entire stock of 1935 models at reduced prices. Double trade-in allowance; $20 to $50 on any new stove on our floor. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

$39.75 GASOLINE PRESSURE $12.75 STOVES
Like new; rare values; guaranteed. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

HALL RUG—9x12; dining room set; reasonable. 1148 Aubert.

100 ICE BOXES, $4.95
Leonard, Gibson, Alaska; porcelain; all colors and styles. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

ICEBOXES, $1 to $7; dressers, dining sets, $20 up; gas ranges, $5 up; overstuffed sets, all kinds. Fleming, 3140 Park.

ICE BOXES—Top and side icers, large selection, low prices. Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois.

ICEBOXES—$2 delivered. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

ICEBOX—All porcelain; cheap. 4121 Potomac, afternoon after Sunday.

ICEBOXES—$1 and up; all kinds. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

ICEBOX—Large, good condition, $5. 5249 Enright.

ICEBOX—All porcelain; 75-lb. capacity; first-class condition. 725 Harvard.

ICEBOX—100-lb. Leonard; all porcelain; bargain. 1033 Central.

ICEBOX—100 pounds; porcelain lined; cheap. 7030 Waterman.

ICEBOX—100 pounds, all metal, $8; violin, $6. 3948 Randall.

ICE BOX—Herrick, good condition; reasonable. 5406 Lansdowne av.

ICEBOX—Leonard; all-porcelain; perfect; cheap. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

ICEBOX—Good condition; cheap. 5412 Wren av.

IRONER—Thor, like new, $20. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

KITCHEN CABINET—Table, lamps, bridge and end tables; green, gold chair, chiffonobe, dishes, pots, pans. FA. 4342J.

LEONARD ICE BOX—100-lbs capacity; porcelain lined; perfect condition. Call 4728A Maffitt.

LEONARD—All-porcelain; $10; large rug, $7. Call Monday, 6451 Alamo.

LIVING ROOM SUITES $29.75
2-Pc., new factory samples, in mohair, tapestry and frieze. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

LIVING—Bedroom and dinette suites; up-to-date, rugs, tables, assortment of chairs. Mrs. Clarke's Furniture Home, any time. FR. 0337.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—2-piece, mohair, frieze; practically new; tailored slip covers. RO. 0153.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—$15 to $47.50. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

LIVING ROOM—$15 to $25. Gibbons, 3917 Washington.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—High-class. Auction, 4386 Olive st., Monday.

LIVING ROOM SET—2-piece; very reasonable. 4741 Morganford rd.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — 3-piece, used. $15. Steiner Co., 1200 S. Broadway.

LIVING, dining, kitchen, bedroom sets, Sunday evenings. MU. 5639.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Overstuffed, makes bed; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM—And bedroom furniture. Call FOrest 9697 today.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece, good condition; reasonable. 4937 Washington.

MODERN FURNITURE—3 rooms; leaving town; must sell; including icebox. Call Sunday at 3705A Aldine, E. W. Newton.

FLOOR SAMPLES—ODD PIECES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS—THIS WEEK

3—8-Piece Dining-Room Suites, each — $16.50
4—2-Piece Living-Room Suites, each — $9.50
6—Full-Size Springs, each — $1.75
12—Porch Rockers, each — $1.39
3—3-Piece Bedroom Suites, each — $29.00
1—10-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, now — $195
20—New Table Lamps, were $4.95, now — $2.79
300 Yds.—Inlaid Linoleum, $1.79 value — $1.29
30—9x12 Seamless Rugs, were $15, now — $8.75
200—Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, each — 98c

TRORLICHT - DUNCKER FURNITURE EXCHANGE STORE, 1115 LOCUST ST.
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture—Convenient Terms

Originally $485 — 3 Room Outfit COMPLETE WITH FINE RADIO and FLOOR COVERINGS $131

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY — COMPLETE BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM and KITCHEN OUTFIT

EASY TERMS • NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE • OPEN NIGHTS

VERY EASY TERMS — **Biedermans** EXCHANGE STORE — OPPOSITE MAIN STORE — 814 FRANKLIN AVE. — NO ADDED INTEREST

MANGLE—Gas, electric, Simplex, for player piano. ST. 0874.

NORGE—Refrigerator, $125; Iron Rite ironer, $50; sewing machine, $15; Brunswick victrola, $7.50; white Quick Meal, $25; dining-room suite, $15; dresser, $5; 9x12 rug, $7.50, etc. Rieman, Berry and Manchester. WE. 3114W

OIL STOVES, $27.50
New Florence; 5-burner, side-oven oil range; $48 value.
KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

OIL STOVES SIDE OVEN $12.75
New table models, $1.95 Up.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

OIL Stoves, new, guaranteed, $2.95
FALLO, 2921 Olive.

OIL STOVES, New Florence $3.95
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

OVERSTUFFED—2-piece, $10; dining room, 6045 Washington.

QUICK MEAL—White; Lorraine; good condition. 3931 Shrev. FA. 5906.

RANGE—Kerosene operated; cabinet and side oven styles; late models; new; in first-class condition; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044

RANGE—Quick Meal; white; $10. Monday, 7329 Overbrook, Pasadena Hills.

RANGE—Quick Meal; breakfast set, tubs, hamper, etc. 3965 Westminster.

REFRIGERATORS—25; top and side icers, all sizes and makes; very, very cheap. Wagner Storage Co., 201 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, $40; vacuum sweeper, desk, lamps, mirrors. 2012 Tower Grove.

RUGS—2 Broadloom; alike and like new; 18 and 16 feet long; French carved and decorated desk, glass-top; single metal bed; complete with matching desk; crystal mirror, white lamp, insulated stove, mangle. 7238 Pershing.

RUGS—6; Chinese and Oriental; bedroom set, RCA radio, 2 tables, moving picture camera, model B with F19 lens. FO. 8520.

RUGS—Over 100 to select; best quality; different sizes; perfectly cleaned, sized. AALCO CLEANERS, 4125 Olive st.

RUGS—Anglo Persians 11'3x15; 9x21; 2 9x12s, same pattern; Aalco, 4125 Olive.

RUGS—9x12, new $21; imported 9x12, $35. Dealer, FR. 0337.

RUG—Oriental, 9x12; navy blue, like new; bargain. 1919A Maury.

RUGS—New and used. Auction, Monday, 4386 Olive st.

SOFA—Beautiful down-filled; excellent condition. Call 4725 Lewis pl.

SOLID walnut dining table; apartment; must sell. A, 775 Clara av.

SPECIAL END-OF-MONTH DISCOUNT SALE—Savings up to 25 per cent, antiques included. The General Furniture Exchange, 4914 Delmar.

STEAM PRESSURE COOKER—Large, No. 4 Crescent polishing and buffing machine; wheels, grits. 3205 Pulaski.

Studio Couches, $19.75
New floor samples at savings of 50%.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

STUDIO COUCH—Please call Sunday, 4239 Grove.

Table Top Ranges, $19.50
FALLO, 2921 Olive, Open Nights.

UTILITY CABINETS—Kitchen, $3.50; $1 ovens, 79c; steel wardrobes, $6.50; fans, $1.19 up; Frigidaire, lawn chairs. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

VACUUMS—Apex, $4; Premier, $5; Eureka, $6; GE, like new, $8.95. 4119 Gravois.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Guaranteed rebuilt Hoovers, Eureka, Royal, etc., low as $7.50. Morton's, 423 N. 7th st.

VACUUM CLEANER—Almost new; $7. Cordes, MU. 2528.

VACUUM—Eureka; used very little; $5. Davies Co. FOrest 7230.

VACUUM—Eureka, Airway, Hoover; cheap, or trade. 1344 Hodiamont. CA. 9563.

Velvette Rugs, 9x12, $6.95
New, all colors; limited quantity.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

VOSS—Baby grand piano; Ardalan Persian rug, 18x10; secretary, baby buggy, etc. 33 Hillvale drive.

WASHERS—ABC, $5; Apex, $6; Prima, $7; Thor, $8; Whirlpool, 09; Almetal, $10; Easy, $12; Dryer Type, $14; New Porcelain Tub, $23.95. 4119 Gravois

WASH MACHINES—Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC — $19.95 Up
HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

WASHERS—Electric, 8 to 10 pounds capacity; large size balloon rolls; new; very cheap; trade in your old washer. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton's, 423 N. 7th.

WASHER—Maytag; reasonable; Eden, $8. Reden, 7240 Manchester; open Sunday.

WASHER—Maytag, cheap for cash. 1916 S. 3d st.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3031 N. Grand; open eve.

WASHERS—$10; Maytag, square tub, $35. Pasted, 4009 Chouteau.

WASHER—Thor; floor sample; real bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHER—Kenmore, electric, complete with 2 tubs; $10. 5043 Maffitt.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

SOUTH HAMPTON single 5-5, very modern; want offer. RI. 3814 or RI. 1697.

Antiques

ANTIQUE combination sideboard. 4058A Labadie.

ANTIQUE glass, china, dropleaf tables, music box. 3635 Laclede.

ANTIQUES—1500 Langdon st., Alton, Ill. Phone 3691.

ANTIQUE GUNS—Flintlock and muzzle loaders. Economy, 6234 Easton.

ANTIQUE PIANO—Hallet & Davis; good condition. FOrest 5939 until Wednesday.

CANAPE BED and other things. Call Kirk. 117.

CHINA—Glassware, hobnail glass, bric-a-brac, antiques; no dealers. 5023 Enright.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FO. 6219 Furniture of All Kinds — Contents Flats. Call Any Time.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO. 1130 OLIVE ST.

Corner of Alley

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES For Old Furniture

BARGAINS! EASY TERMS! BARGAINS!

9x12 FELT-BASE LINOLEUM RUGS — $8.50 Values — $3.15

BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS — Complete $19.75 Value — $12.95

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES — $69.00 Values — $39.75

CEDAR CHESTS — $14.95 Values — $9.95

FELT-BASE LINOLEUM — 59c Grade, Per Sq. Yd. — 29c

5-PC. OAK BREAKFAST SETS — Ext. Table, $16.50 Values — $9.95

RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIGERATORS — Priced as Low as $39.50

RECONDITIONED LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2-Piece, Orig. Sold to $99 — $39

RUG BARGAINS!
9x12 VELVET RUGS — $14.50
9x12 AXMINSTERS — $22.75

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

NEED FURNITURE BADLY
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call CAbany 5294

Call Us Before
You Sell Your Furniture
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS Auctioneers. FOrest 8434

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
RO. 1173 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER — CH. 5394

FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, Stoves, Etc.

GR. 7281 Furniture, Rugs All Kinds Contents Flats

CALL MARX BEFORE SELLING
Contents flats, dwellings, stores, etc., any amount. RO. 0953. FO. 8434.

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings. PA. 0173J.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents homes, rugs. JEfferson 3050.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Any amount, any time, any place; pay cash. EV. 5580.

FURNITURE—Rugs wanted badly; any amount, anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

OLD 4 poster bed Wtd.—Any condition. 5223 Grace. RI. 0577W.

DO YOU want spot cash for your furniture, rugs, etc.? Call FOrest 8454.

CUT GLASS CHINAWARE Wtd.—Books, antiques, furniture for cash. CA. 9111.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Non-electric. NE. 1164 after 2 p. m.

WANTED—Gasoline pressure stoves, all kinds; furniture, rugs; anything around the home. RO. 8866.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC—$18.50
CONSOLE ELECTRIC — —$39
Used Machines Low as $5.
KERLICK, 2903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

BARGAINS in home and factory sewing machines. 4629 Easton.

DROPHEAD—Sewing machine; good condition; bargain. 2814 Eads. Dealer.

SINGERS — $2.50 up; real buys; some slightly used; bargain; electric, repairing. 2901 Shenandoah, GRand 1134.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—A1 condition; $10. 4484 Suburban Tks, JE.0647

SINGERS—Wilcox-Gibbs, $5; electric consoles, new, $39. 3773 W. Florissant.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES.
Kelvinators, Norge, Crosleys, at half price; several bargains in used boxes; $4 a month. Alderson Electric, 3546 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE

MONDAY AT MANNE'S

CROSLEYS, GRUNOWS, STEWART-KELVINATOR, LEONARDS, ELECTROLUX, WARNERS, SPARTONS

Closing Out Elec. REFRIGERATORS!

27 Brand-New Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Trade-Ins!

ELECTROLUX, $49.44
KELVINATOR — $59.87
$129.50 CROSLEY Shelvador, only — $89.50
$169.50 GIBSON 7¼ Cu. Ft. Size — $119.74

And Other Sensational Buys!

Make Your Own Easy Terms!

Open Till 9 P. M.

Call CAbany 6500 — FREE TAXI — Will call for you and take you back! No Obligation!

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

25 Repossessed, new used; all makes, sizes; $29, $49, $95; icebox units installed, guaranteed to give perfect refrigeration. Before you buy, see us. $50 allowance on your ice, electric box. Open Eves, Sun. 919 Chouteau.

ALL PORCELAIN, 7 CUBIC FOOT UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATOR; PRACTICALLY NEW. 1101 BLENDON. HI. 5162.

CHAMPION electric refrigerator; good condition; $20; moving. 6904 Washington. CAbany 3636.

COLDSPOTS—Like new; $49.50. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

COLD SPOT—All porcelain; like new. 3531 Lambdin, 1st south.

COPELAND electric operating satisfactorily; $25; leaving city. RE. 2300.

COPELAND—5½ cu. ft., late type, $29.50. Sander, 3552 Gravois.

CROSLEY, Electrolux, Universal, floor samples, reconditioned; also new refrigerators. KORNBLUM, 4510 EASTON. Open Nights.

CROSLEY—5½ cu. ft., $35. 3709 S. Kingshighway, after Sunday.

Electrolux, 6 cu. ft., $39; 8 cu.ft.$59; 3639 S. Grand

ELECTROLUX—5½ cu. ft., like new, $69.50. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

FRIGIDAIRE—New; family size; factory guarantee, $99.50. 5919 Southwest, Sun. before 10 a. m. or Mon.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cubic feet; good condition; big bargain. 1822 Kienlen.

FRIGIDAIRE Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley, Grunow, floor samples and reconditioned, $45 up. 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

FRIGIDAIRE—Small 2½ years, porcelain, perfect condition, $75. 5138 Washington.

GRUNOW—6 cu. ft., was $169.50; special, $129.50. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

GRUNOW—1935 models, big savings, units $25. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood.

Repossessed Kelvinators
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KELVINATOR—Others, $29.50 up; floor sample bargains; trade in your old refrigerator. Parrans Putnam, 5177 Easton. RO. 9950.

KELVINATORS — Slightly used; 4 and 5 cu. ft. size; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, FR. 4044.

KELVINATOR—Brand-new 6½ ft., never been used, 20 per cent off for quick sale. Maytag Co., 1045 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR — 5 cu. ft., like new, $29.50. Sander, 3552 Gravois.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain, excellent condition, $35. 6450 Wellsmar, Wellston.

KELVINATOR—$24.95; running order. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.

NORGE—5½-ft.; repossessed; good condition; bargain. Sam Kennard, Inc., 3250 Market.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—Large size, double door, very good condition; sell for balance due. 4525 Delmar bl.

NORGE— P. 62, must sell, used 2 months, 2641A Brannon, 2d floor south. Dealer.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—cheap. FO. 3742.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft., all-porcelain. EV. 1168.

REFRIGERATOR, $49.75
Electric; large size; guaranteed like new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux; 6 cu. ft. new; in first-class condition; original factory guarantee. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, FRospect 4044.

REFRIGERATORS — Electrolux, $29.95; Majestic, $59.50; Crosley, $66; others up to 40 per cent off. Allen Radio & Supply Co., 5215 Gravois.

REFRIGERATOR — 6½-ft., porcelain, $49.50. Reden, 7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.

REFRIGERATORS—Norge, Gibson, Kelvinators, etc. — $59.50
HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard; porcelain lined; good condition; $7. 4580 Labadie.

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LVINATORS — Slightly used; 4 and 7 cu. ft. size; very cheap. South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois, PR. 4044.
LVINATOR—Brand-new 6½ ft., never been used, 20 per cent off for quick sale. Maytag Co., 1045 N. Grand.
LVINATOR — 5 cu. ft., like new, $39.50. Sander, 3553 Gravois.
LVINATOR—Porcelain, excellent condition, $35. 6450 Wellsmar, Wellston.
LVINATOR—$24.95; running order. HOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson.
RGE—5½-ft.; repossessed; good condition; bargain. Sam Kennard, Inc., 3334 Market.
RGE REFRIGERATOR—Large size, double door, very good condition; sell for balance due. 4525 Delmar bl.
RGE— P. 62, must sell, used 2 months, 641A Brannon, 2d floor south. Dealer.
ECTRIC REFRIGERATOR— heap. FO. 3742.
ECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—10 cu. ft., ll-porcelain. EV. 1168.
EFRIGERATOR, $49.75
etric; large size; guaranteed like new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.
FRIGERATOR — Electrolux; 6 cu. ft.; new; in first-class condition; original factory guarantee. South End Hardware, 3861 Gravois, FRospect 4044.
FRIGERATORS — Electrolux, $29.95; Majestic, $59.50; Crosley, $66; others up to 40 per cent off. Allen Radio & Supply Co., 5215 Gravois.
FRIGERATOR — 6½-ft., porcelain, 49.50. Reden, 7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.
FRIGERATORS—Norge, $59.95 Gibson, Kelvinators, etc. — HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway.
FRIGERATOR — Leonard; porcelain ined; good condition; $75. 4560 Labadie

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART SIX. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936. PAGES 1—6F

Dictatorship Is "On Its Way" Wherever It Exists; Democracy Everywhere Hesitant and on Trial

Lloyd George Says World Is About to Revert to Pre-War Alliances—Britain Bewildered by New Deal-Supreme Court Conflict.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
(Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.)
By Special Cable.

LONDON, May 23.

THE most distressing feature of the international situation is the fact that, whilst the dictatorships of the world seem to know their own minds and are acting upon a definite and clear plan of action, the democracies everywhere are confused, perplexed and distracted.

Premier Mussolini knows what he is after and so does Chancellor Hitler and they both look like they are getting what they are striving for. The same thing applies to Dictator Stalin and to the militarist regime in Japan.

Hitler, by a series of powerful strokes, has swept aside the military disabilities of the Treaty of Versailles and in less than two years has lifted his country from a position of unarmed impotence to that of a redoubtable nation whose prowess is dreaded by two of the greatest military countries in Europe.

On the economic side, he has reduced unemployment to a considerable degree.

Mussolini, heedless of the protests and threats of nations far and wide, great and small, has conquered an empire in Africa in less time than his renowned predecessor conquered Gaul, and Japan is founding what is gradually developing into a new and vast empire on the continent of Asia.

The Soviet autocracy is building up what promises to be the greatest and most productive industrial and agricultural state in the world on principles of production and distribution never before applied to any community.

In each of these cases there is clear purpose, common, unflinching will, and dynamic energy.

What of Democracy?

But what is happening to democracy everywhere?

In war it was resolute, courageous and unbending. In peace it seems to be like a victim of shell-shock. It is timid and shaky, wobbling on its feet, trembling in its hands.

Where do the democratic governments stand in the crucial issues of this fateful epoch in the history of mankind?

Take Britain. Can anyone tell me what the Government or Prime Minister Baldwin is aiming to achieve or has decided to do?

His followers are certainly unable to supply an answer and they wander and hum around the lobbies like bees whose queen has ceased to function in controlling her hive.

There is some certainty as to who will be his immediate successor, but there is much uncertainty as to that successor's policy, especially on foreign affairs.

He has the reputation of being a good purser on the ship, but his qualifications as chief navigator are untried.

Take the only other greater democratic country in Europe—France. Her policy is equally undecided and obscure.

She means to give the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, his chance. He has no experience as an administrator by which we can judge his probable action in office or, what is more important, his reaction to office.

Leaders of parties which have been nothing but opposition, when office comes to their lot, generally fall short of their professions or promises. They have concentrated too long and arduously on criticisms of governments and systems without working out in detail any alternative schemes.

They have never thought out practical plans and methods for translation of electoral appeals into a legislative mold or administrative machinery. When they come into power, they are therefore apt to leave matters in the hands of bureaucracies trained under men of other ideas and principles.

That has been our experience of Socialist governments in this country.

Blum's speeches do not, therefore, necessarily afford us any guidance as to the policy he will pursue.

Other Democracies.

As to the other less powerful European democracies, they are so dependent on the lead given by Britain and France that it is safe to assume that the future course of European policy will depend entirely on what the Baldwin and Blum governments agree to do.

So far they have not agreed about anything. They are waiting on each other, neither of them having anything to propose to the other.

May I dare to allude to what is happening in the greatest of all democratic countries of the world—the United States of America?

We have no certainty here as to its attitude towards international questions and yet everything depends on the position it adopts in certain eventualities.

If the League of Nations decides to impose on Italy the only embargo which has the slightest chance of being effective, viz., the withholding of oil supplies, will America break this sanctions ring? If she does, then it will be futile.

Nobody has any idea of what line America would take if such a contingency arose. At present, she affords the best available excuse to the inert for their present inaction.

When you come to the internal difficulties of these great democracies there seems to be the same vacillation and absence of plan and purpose.

Both France and Britain, in spite of their vast accumulated wealth, are suffering much distress and privation through prolonged unemployment. In the case of Britain, it has lasted for 15 years and no concerted endeavor has been made to tackle it. France seems to be clinging with both hands to the gold reserve which is slipping between its fingers. She does not seem to have any other policy.

Baffled by New Deal.

If I may be so bold as to say so, we are completely baffled by reports of what is happening in America over the New Deal.

It looks from here that as soon as President Roosevelt builds any structure the Supreme Court pulls it down. Franklin Roosevelt is driving Democracy in one direction and the ghost of Alexander Hamilton is dragging it back in another.

It is all very bewildering to us. We cannot judge the merits. Still that is none of our business, except to the extent that every happening in so great a country is a matter of concern to us all.

All these things I have enumerated give the appearance of chaos and lack of firm and purposeful leadership in the counsels of popular government everywhere.

In a fortnight's time representatives of most of the nations of the world will meet in Geneva to decide what they will do about Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia. He has defied them all. His proclamation is an act of supreme challenge to their decrees.

Will they submit? If they do, the covenant of the League of Nations will be thrown into a waste basket that is already crowded up to the rim with discarded projects to secure disarmament or to restrain aggression.

The smaller nations are all, or most of them, for action. But they cannot act without Britain or France. If these two powerful

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Looks as if He Might Now Begin to Roll Down His Sleeves

CLOSE-UP of 'BRAINS' of the 'BRAIN TRUST'

Not That Job Is Finished, but Class Room Thesis Won't Work

Rexford Guy Tugwell Still Determined But Less Naive Than When He Wrote as Sophomore of "Making America Over."

In Unhappy Position, However, With Courts Indicating His Resettlement Administration Conflicts With Constitution.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

I am strong,
I am big and well-made,
I am muscled, lean and nervous,
I am sick of a nation's stenches,
I am sick of propertied Czars.
I shall roll up my sleeves—make America over

ALTHOUGH Rexford Guy Tugwell, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., was only a sophomore in college when he wrote that poem, the same kind of idealism is a motivating force in his life today

It is overlaid, to be sure, with a gloss of cynicism, which comes out of Tugwell's acute sensitivity; it takes a less naive, more hard-boiled form. But in the speech he made in Los Angeles last fall, the speech that opponents of the administration seized on so eagerly and have been quoting from ever since, Tugwell expressed something of the same idealistic determination to remake America.

"For the movement will go on in any case," Tugwell said of the "disestablishing" of American "plutocracy." "It lies in the brains and the blood of a people bringing into substance the stuff of old racial dreams. With all the materials at their immediate command; with the technical skills already cemented firmly into a universal educational system, no power on this earth can stop the progress of our people toward national well-being."

"Bad Boy" and Target of Administration Critics.

It is easy to see why this No. 1 Brain Truster has been regarded as the bad boy of the administration, the target for most of the charges of Communism, Socialism, anarchism and other forms of heterodoxy brought against the administration by conservatives. Far more than most New Dealers, he has spoken his mind as to his beliefs and intentions and as a result his critics have not been limited to the opposing political party. In fact he has caused much more acute pain within his own party than among the Republicans. To the Republicans at campaign time Dr. Tugwell is a gift from heaven

In any respects Tugwell is unique in the history of American Government. There have been professors here before—Herbert Hoover had his academic advisers and so did Woodrow Wilson. But these earlier academicians lacked the great weight of authority with which President Roosevelt endowed Tugwell when he made him Under-Secretary of Agriculture and administrator of the Resettlement Administration, with more than a quarter of a billion dollars of relief money to spend.

Court Decisions Place Him in Doubtful Role.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia on Monday ruled that this delegation of authority was illegal. The United States Supreme Court has made plain in the Schechter and the Guffey coal decisions that in general such delegations of power are unconstitutional. Next fall the highest court will have an opportunity to pass on the specific issue of the legality of funds allocated to the Resettlement Administration. Although for the time being this leaves Administrator Tugwell in a somewhat ambiguous position, he has announced that the Resettlement Administration will continue work on all projects with the excepion of the one specifically involved in the District of Columbia suit.

As a high official of the Government, Tugwell has labored under several handicaps. For one thing he is conspicuously handsome, with a Gary Cooper profile, steel-blue eyes, black curling hair that is turning a distinguished gray about the temples. And he is almost as painfully aware of his handsomeness as though it were a physical deformity. When his associates kidded him about winning a New Deal beauty contest conducted by a Washington newspaper, Tugwell replied with a burst of indignation which, as one friend pointed out, proved that, if he was not actually a dirt farmer, he had at least spent enough time around a small town livery stable to pick up a sulphurous vocabulary.

He is more nearly a gentleman farmer than a dirt farmer. The Tugwell family holds numerous acres of valuable farm and orchard land in Northern New York. As a young man in his vacations the Under-secretary of Agriculture sometimes directed the farm labor but that was the extent of his participation in agriculture. Beginning with high school in Buffalo, the Tugwells gave to their son every educational advantage.

Contempt for Politicians Among New Deal Legends.

A more serious handicap than this handsomeness has been his utter contempt for rank and file politicians and their methods. Delegations of Congressmen seeking jobs for constituents have been received with a glacial chill. There are New Deal legends about how Tugwell has frozen jobseekers in their seats by his haughty indifference. According to one tale, a group of Democratic Congressmen came to Tugwell's office seeking jobs in the forest service. In stony silence Tugwell heard them out. When they paused he addressed one of the delegation, "I may be mistaken, but wasn't it you who demanded on the floor of the House recently that all Republican librarians in the Library of Congress be replaced by Democrats." With some indignation the Congressman replied that indeed it was. Whereupon Tugwell said in a voice frigid with contempt, "I consider that as certain to cast more opprobrium on this administration than anything that has happened thus far." It did not take long for such stories to circulate on Capitol Hill.

Turned Back on Politics After Venture as Lobbyist.

Before he became a part of the New Deal, Tugwell had an opportunity to discover that he was no politician. Although he had known Roosevelt for only about a year before March of 1933, Tugwell, then a professor in the Economics Department of Columbia University, in New York, was taken by a colleague, Prof. Raymond Moley, to Albany and Hyde Park to help the Democratic candidate frame a farm plank. When the outlines of the domestic allotment plan for crop control were formulated, Tugwell and two or three others were sent to Washington to lobby for it in the Congress that coincided with the closing months of Hoover's administration. It is doubtful if there has ever been a more inept lobbyist, and, realizing that, the Professor went back to his classroom.

When President Roosevelt was forming his Cabinet, he summoned Henry Wallace to New York, and Wallace consented to be Secretary of Agriculture on condition that he might have Tugwell as his assistant. How the latter was finally prevailed on to accept the post has never been disclosed but in part it was probably his admiration for Wallace. There was no good reason why he should have come to Washington. He had a full professorship and, besides, an income from his books and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TUGWELL AT A PUBLIC HEARING

Tugwell *versus* Supreme Court

"* * * Those who wish for some control over industry, and who are plagued with the obvious ineffectiveness of state powers, are reduced to appealing from a restricted view of commerce as commerce to a view of it as industry."

* * *

"The changing of our Constitution is not easy; it is easier to get new interpretations of it, which alter the possibilities of action, from the courts which are entrusted with the scrutiny of legislative acts. . . . Courts . . . which cared more that the economic life should freely develop new forms, and that the necessary corollary kinds of control should develop rapidly, than that the letter of an instrument which is written in preindustrial terms should be preserved, could clear the way for advance."

—Tugwell in "The Industrial Discipline."

"The proposition, often advanced and as often discredited, that the power of the Federal Government inherently extends to purposes affecting the nation as a whole with which the states severally cannot deal or cannot adequately deal, and the related notion that Congress, entirely apart from those powers delegated by the Constitution, may enact laws to promote the general welfare, have never been accepted but always definitely rejected by this court."

—Justice Sutherland on Guffey act.

* * *

"If the people desire to give Congress the power to regulate industries within the state, and the relations of employers and employes in those industries, they are to liberty to declare their will in the appropriate manner, but it is not for the Court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision."

—Chief Justice Hughes on Guffey act.

Survey of "Left Front" in U. S.; Three Factions Maneuvering for Control of Movement in 1940

Socialists Divided Between Norman Thomas and Waldman With Browder, Communist, on Alert to Step In.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.

AS the Socialist party convenes here today to select its presidential candidate and adopt a platform for 1936, three distinct groups, each headed by a shrewd, practical politician, are jockeying for the leadership of the comparatively small number of voters who constitute the "Left Front" of American politics.

Like the Republican and Democratic parties, the Socialist party contains fundamentally contradictory groups which fight bitterly and ruthlessly within the party and often carry their controversies beyond party lines. This year, an additional disrupting factor was the proposal of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of America, that the Socialists and Communists join forces for a "united front" against Fascism in the coming campaign.

Browder's invitation has dramatized the Socialist split between Norman Thomas, two-time presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, and Louis Waldman, New York lawyer, over "right" and "left" strategy. All three "leftist" leaders are looking ahead to 1940 when they hope there will be a widespread Farmer-Labor party, and they consider the 1936 campaign a mere skirmish to determine who shall be in charge of the party organization during the next four years.

Thomas the Boss Now.

At present Thomas, a former minister, is the boss of the Socialist party. He probably will be chosen to run for the presidency a third time on a platform elaborating the short Farmer-Labor constitutional amendment introduced in Congress by Senator Benson of Minnesota and Representative Marcantonio of New York. This year the Socialist party probably will receive one of its smallest votes in history—it got 950,000 in 1932—but Thomas, looking ahead to 1940, says the present convention is crucial for his party. He has sharply rejected Browder's proposal for a "united front" with the Communists on a national ticket, but has compromised by stating that he favors "joint action" with the Communists in specific local affairs, or where State organizations vote to co-operate with the Communists.

Thomas says American economic and political conditions are not comparable to those in France which brought about the "Popular Front" of the Communists and Socialists. He also insists that Browder and the Communists have changed political tactics so often that there can be no telling how long the Communists would co-operate with the other left-wingers.

The Browder proposal and the Thomas compromise has played directly into the hands of Waldman, who avers that under no conditions should the Socialists co-operate with the revolution-seeking Communists. Waldman and his group, who in England would be called Fabian Socialists—that is, they believe that Socialism can be obtained by the ballot box—think the Socialist party has already gone too far to the "left" and should be brought back where it can get the co-operation of the trade unions and co-operative groups.

All Agree on One Thing.

The three groups, however, have one thing in common. All support the Farmer-Labor constitutional amendment, which is designed to make the national government sovereign over the states, and which, if it were part of the Constitution today, would, its authors believe, validate virtually everything of the New Deal which the Supreme Court has held to be unconstitutional.

This proposed amendment has the support of 10 State federations of labor, about 100 central labor organizations and three international unions. It also has the support of many farm organizations and is favored by many of the progressive representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. The amendment and its support outside the Socialist and Communist parties explain much of the present jockeying for leadership until 1940. Whichever group in the Socialist or Communist party can get the backing of this trade union, progressive vote four years from now will be in a strong position. In fact, Thomas and Browder think the position will be strong enough to launch a third party powerful enough to challenge the Democrats and the Republicans. They both agree that the main function of the Socialist and Communist party in 1936 will be "educational."

'Declaration of Principles.'

To understand the split between Thomas and Waldman and the willingness, in fact, eagerness of Browder to co-operate in a united front, it is necessary to go back to the "declaration of principles" adopted by the Socialist party two years ago at Detroit.

This declaration among other things formally set forth the party's position against war and its strategy to "socialize" production and distribution in the event of the collapse of capitalism. As to war the declaration said in part:

"Recognizing the suicidal nature of modern combat and the incalculable train of wars' consequences which rest most heavily on the working class, they (the Socialists) will refuse collectively to sanction or support any international war; they will, on the contrary, by agitation and opposition, do their best not to be broken up by war, but to break up war. They will meet war and the detailed plans for war already mapped out by the war-making arms of the Government, by massed war resistance, organized so far as practicable in a general strike of labor unions and professional groups in a united effort to make the waging of war a practical impossibility and to convert the capitalist war crisis into a victory for Socialism."

At another point the declaration said:

"They (the Socialists) will loyally support, in the tragic event of war, any of their comrades who for anti-war activities not in contravention of Socialist principles, or for refusal to perform war services, come into conflict with public opinion or the law."

Production, Distribution.

Regarding the taking over of production and distribution the declaration said, in part:

"Capitalism is doomed. If it can be superseded by majority vote, the Socialist party will rejoice. If the crisis comes through the denial of majority rights after the election has given us a mandate we shall not hesitate to crush by our labor solidarity the reckless forces of reaction and to consolidate the Socialist state.

"If the capitalist system should collapse in a general chaos and confusion, which cannot permit of orderly procedure, the Socialist party, whether or not in such a case it is a majority, will not shrink from the responsibility of organizing and maintaining a government under the rule of the producing masses."

Waldman insists that these principles are a "cowardly compromise with Communism" and that he and his "old guard" followers will have none of them, Browder observes, and he is a

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Commercialism and Religion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW days ago in a newspaper article concerning the convention of Southern Baptists in this city, there was printed an excerpt from a report on the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. The report revealed that snobbery is not confined to the East nor to such denominations as the Unitarians and Episcopalians.

Quoting from the newspaper account: "The leaders of our denomination recognize it is really the part of wisdom to major on the enlistment of Christian men who successfully conduct great commercial enterprises, large manufacturing industries and other big business. The Kingdom of Christ is the biggest business in the world and we are beginning to recognize its success calls for the service and support of these men of affairs."

Evidently, the Southern Baptists have come to the conclusion that Jesus of Nazareth made a mistake when he chose an obscure fisherman named Peter as leader for His kingdom. Instead, He should have majored on the enlistment of the Roman Governor, the money changers and the doctors in the temple. This reference to the kingdom of Christ as "the biggest business in the world" reminds me of that remark made a few years ago in Texas by a Rotarian speaker to the effect that "Jesus Christ was the greatest salesman the world has ever known."

This little bit of the history of Protestantism in St. Louis may be of interest to the Baptist Brotherhood of the South: More than 100 years ago, the Episcopalians and the Unitarians founded churches in this city and majored on the enlistment of men of affairs. Today, the Unitarians have only two churches in the entire city and county, which is the same number that they had more than 60 years ago, and the Episcoplians have fewer parishes today than they had 40 years ago. On the other hand, the Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Science denominations, which got a later and less promising start here, each have today a large number of churches in the city and county and have also built up three outstanding educational institutions without appealing for help to Christians outside their own denominations. These schools are Eden Seminary, Concordia Seminary and Principia College.

RICHARD W. REYNOLDS.

Denies Report of Death.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Townsend plan is far from dead, contrary to your statement in a recent editorial. You cannot kill a determined movement of an aroused people. The members hostile to our plan have not found a bed of roses. The investigation has strengthened and not weakened our plan. MRS. ALICE DANFORD.

To Edmund Wuerpel.
(Painter of Landscapes That Do Not Shout.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK no man has lived who has not seen
His brothers' better faces as they stood
Arrested, quieted, in tempered mood,
Before green, mystic hints from nature's scene
When she reveals her saner, less erratic mien.
At such times, over eyes there flaunts no hood
Concealing mankind's kinship with the rood.
This miracle of prayer has always been.

So when the crowd looks into vistas you
Hold up, and, irrespective of its word,
Also takes on a face not hectic, cruel, absurd,
Have we not evidence deep veiled but true
That nature, thoughtfully, has parented a son?
Your birthright is not given everyone.

E. W. M.

Thinks Industry Holds Nation's Remedy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is pretty generally agreed that a more equitable and wider distribution of a much greater volume of purchasing power is the thing needed. That means providing every able-bodied worker with work and wages. It means making producing consumers of the unemployed. For both production and consumption enter into the process of wealth distribution, of general prosperity. Shorter hours seem to be the way out.

High wages with high prices will not do, because high prices cancel the good effects of high wages. Low prices are as important as high wages in the distribution of wealth. For instance, good butter is a form of wealth. At 20 instead of 40 cents, it would butter the bread of even the humblest worker, and the greater consumption would enable the butter-makers to make more money than at the higher price.

More than half of the people have never had half of their needs supplied. The safe and sane policy of smaller margins of profit and greater volume of business will supply all their needs—employment, wages, goods and services.

Pierron, Ill. DEMOCRACY.

The New Deal and the Constitution

Only two opinion days remain for the United States Supreme Court before it adjourns until October—tomorrow and a week from tomorrow. The approaching close of the term finds practically all the court's current business disposed of. No more than two or three pending cases are of particular concern to the national administration. The nine Justices still have the case involving the Municipal Bankruptcy Act of 1934. The New York minimum wage case, arising from legislation urged upon industrial states by President Roosevelt at the outset of his administration, has not been decided.

Similarly, a survey of the lower Federal courts shows that there are but few important cases involving the New Deal program and philosophy moving through the procedure of appeal to the final tribunal. The Wagner Labor Disputes Act is on its way. Appeal by the Government from the ruling of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals will not take the Relief Act of 1935 to the high court before next fall.

The reason for this lack of New Deal cases in the Supreme and appellate courts is not difficult to discover. Indeed, it is quite obvious to anyone who has followed the news from Washington during the past year. Virtually the whole of the Roosevelt administration's recovery program has been run through the courts and has had the test of constitutionality applied to it. That being so, a review of the findings becomes pertinent and timely.

* * *

The National Industrial Recovery Act was signed by the President June 16, 1933, following its passage by the special session of Congress called by Mr. Roosevelt upon taking up the duties of his office in the preceding March. Approximately a year and a half later, on Jan. 7, 1935, this law met its first test in the Supreme Court and was hard hit by an adverse vote of 8 to 1, Justice Cardozo being the sole member of the court to uphold it. Only Section 9C, giving the President power to prohibit interstate transportation of oil and petroleum products in excess of limits set by state law, was at issue. Speaking for the almost unanimous court in this case (Panama Refining Co. vs. Ryan), Chief Justice Hughes found the section invalid because of its unwarranted delegation of power to the President. *"The Congress manifestly is not permitted to abdicate or to transfer to others the essential legislative functions with which it is invested,"* said Mr. Hughes.

* * *

The next test came on the resolution of June 5, 1933, which declared that contracts for payment in gold or an amount of money measured by gold were contrary to public policy and then went on to provide that these obligations should be payable at their face amount in legal-tender currency. Four cases challenging the constitutionality of this act were argued jointly. Two concerned railroad bonds, one a United States gold certificate and one a United States bond. Each suit sought payment in gold or its equivalent value, which, thanks to devaluation, would have amounted to returning $1.69 on the dollar on each contract.

The Supreme Court divided 5 to 4 in each of the three types of cases. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking as well for Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo, delivered three separate opinions. This majority upheld the Government in the private contracts cases (Norman vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.). It did not decide the question of constitutionality in the gold certificate case, holding that the petitioner had not proved injury. In the United States bond case, the court ruled likewise that the bondholder had not suffered damage. The court held, however, that while Congress was under no duty to provide remedies through the courts, *"the contractual obligation still exists and . . . remains binding upon the conscience of the sovereign."* On this point, seven of the Justices agreed with Chief Justice Hughes. Justice Stone, separately, deplored "the refusal to fulfill the solemn promise" of the bonds and agreed that the Government had rendered itself immune from liability. Justice McReynolds' blanket dissent, upholding the contracts in every case, was supported by Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler. Thus, the Government won the private contracts cases by a margin of one vote and was censured by the entire court in the Federal bond case.

The Railroad Retirement Act of 1934, which sought to set up a pension fund for employes of common carriers through compulsory contributions from workers and employers, was declared unconstitutional, May 6, 1935, almost a year after approval in the case of Railroad Retirement Board vs. the Alton Railroad. Justice Roberts, author of the majority opinion, joined by four Justices who made up the minority in the gold clause cases, found the law to have a social objective not obtainable under the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. *The majority conceded that the end might be socially desirable, but held that the court could not concern itself with the wisdom or unwisdom of the law.* Chief Justice Hughes, supported by Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, dissented.

* * *

May 27, three devastating blows fell on a single day, each bearing the weight of a united bench. Speaking through the Chief Justice (Schechter Corp. vs. United States), the court invalidated, on two counts, the keystone measure of the administration's recovery program, the National Industrial Recovery Act, in force for almost two years. The first objection was that Congress did not have the right to delegate code-making authority to the executive department. The second was that *the attempt to fix wages and hours of employes in intrastate business was not a valid exercise of the Federal power to regulate interstate commerce.* Thus, the court was able to decide the case without considering whether NRA violated the due-process clause.

At the same session, the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Act of 1934, passed to provide financial relief for debt-ridden farmers, was held to take property without due process of law. Justice Brandeis, who prepared the opinion in this case (Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Radford), pointed out that the law attempted to give the farmer the right to remain on his farm notwithstanding default on the mortgage, and said that the interest rate of 1 per cent applicable under the first period of the moratorium was not a real interest charge.

The third decision of the day hitting at the philosophy of the New Deal was in the case instituted by the estate of William E. Humphrey, who was removed by the President from the Federal Trade Commission in 1933. The only reason Mr. Roosevelt had given for the ouster was that "the aims and purposes of the administration . . . can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection." The unanimous court, speaking through Justice Sutherland, ruled that the clear intent of Congress in setting the tenure of members of the Federal Trade Commission was to establish an independent agency. To have commissioners holding office at the will of the executive, declared the court, would destroy the purposes of the act.

* * *

The first decision of the current term affecting a major enactment of the administration came last Dec. 9, in a case arising under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933. The issue, raised by the Wisconsin Banking Department, was the validity of a section of the law authorizing Federal building and loan incorporation when 51 per cent of an association's stockholders vote to change from state to Federal charter. A unanimous court, in an opinion written by Justice Cardozo, agreed with the complaining agency that the section was an invasion of states' rights. *"The destruction of associations established by a state is not an exercise of power reasonably necessary for the maintenance by the central government of other associations created by itself,"* said the court.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, under which processing taxes were levied and farmers paid for limiting production, had been in operation nearly two years and a half when it was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, Jan. 6, 1936, in the case of United States vs. W. M. Butler et al, receivers of Hoosac Mills, Inc. The decision was by a two-thirds majority of the bench, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo being the dissenters. Again the majority, speaking this time through Justice Roberts, *found Congress attempting to achieve a social and economic end by means not permitted under the Constitution.* The statute, said the court, employed the taxing power, yet it was not a revenue measure. Neither could AAA stand on the general welfare clause, the ruling opinion held. In perhaps the court's fullest discussion in a single decision of what the general welfare clause means, Justice Roberts drew the clear distinction between a measure to promote welfare that is truly general or national and one essentially local in character.

* * *

A week later, Jan. 13, the court followed the AAA ruling with the order that about $200,000,000 of processing taxes, due under AAA and impounded by the courts pending determination of its constitutionality, belonged to the payers of the taxes and must be returned to them. This decision was the logical result of the AAA invalidation, and the court in giving it spoke unanimously.

The administration's second victory, carefully limited by the court, was won in the Tennessee Valley Authority case, decided Feb. 17, almost three years after the signing of the TVA bill. A majority of eight, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes, found the primary purposes of TVA—provision for the national defense and the improvement of navigation—were constitutional and then went on to reason that the Government could not be estopped from the incidental sale and transmission of electric power generated at Wilson Dam. Only Justice McReynolds upheld the utility stockholders who challenged the authority of their company to sell transmission lines to the TVA. Previously, the court divided 5 to 4 on whether the stockholders had a case calling for decision. Justices Brandeis, Stone, Roberts and Cardozo held that there was no showing of "imperiled property interests."

* * *

The constitutionality of the Truth-in-Securities Act of 1933 was not passed on in the case of J. Edward Jones, New York stock promoter, decided April 6, but the effect of the ruling was to limit the powers of the Securites and Exchange Commission, set up to administer the law. Notwithstanding Jones' withdrawal of his application for registry of stock, the commission sought to compel him to explain assertions in his statement. *Six members of the court, speaking through Justice Sutherland, in effect warned the Washington bureaucracy that a citizen's personal rights are inviolate under the Constitution.* Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone dissented.

Only one decision remains—that invalidating the Guffey-Snyder Bituminous Coal Act, passed last summer at the urging of President Roosevelt against the better judgment of many members of Congress. Decided only last Monday, this case has been reviewed so recently that the facts do not require repeating here. Suffice it that Justice Sutherland, supported by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler and Roberts, found no authority in the commerce clause for the regulation of hours and wages of coal miners. Chief Justice Hughes agreed on this point but upheld price control in interstate commerce. Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone upheld the legislation.

* * *

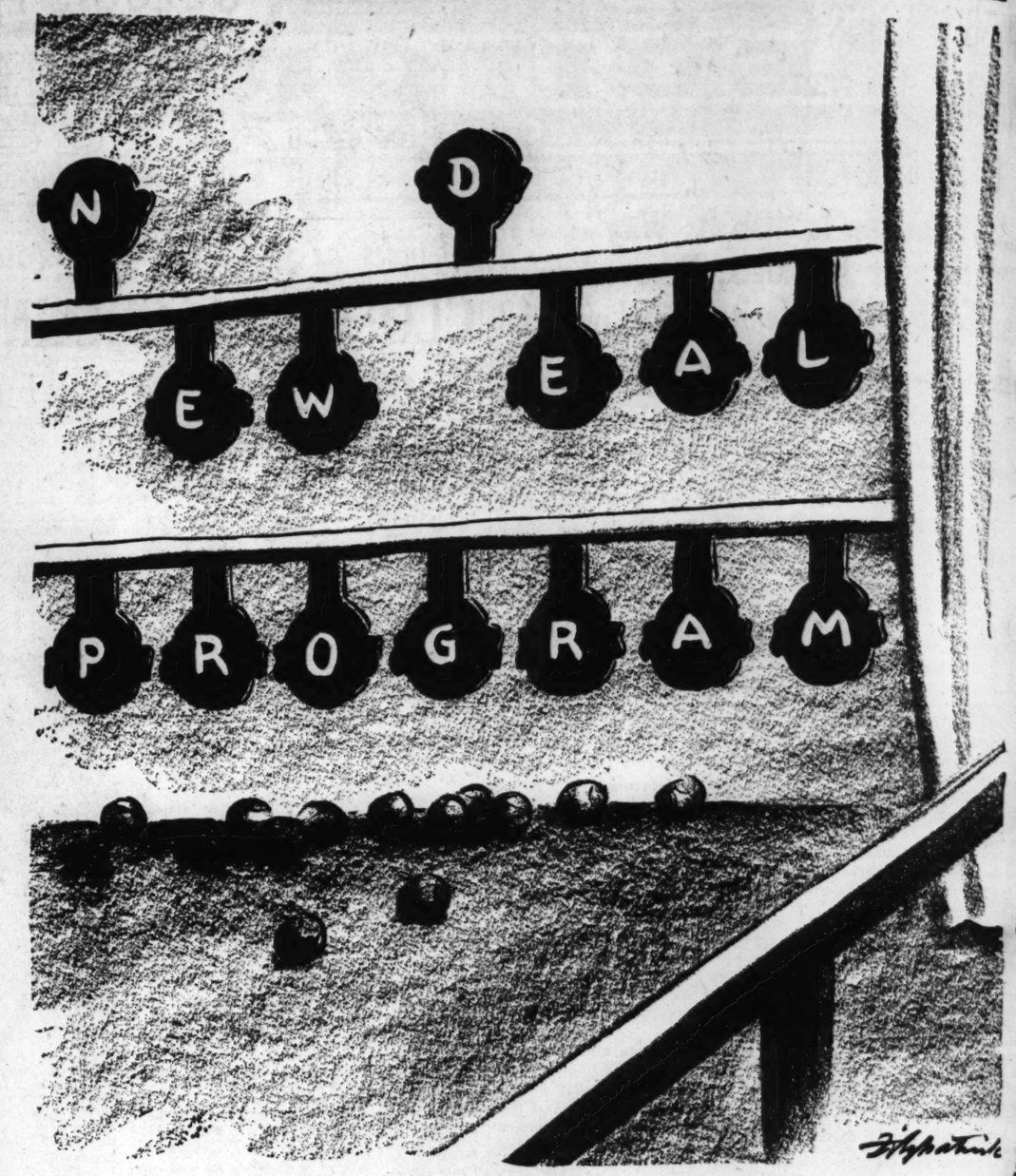
Let us sum up briefly. The New Deal has won only two of the 12 cases reviewed, one by vote of 5 to 4, the other 8 to 1. It has lost 10, one by vote of 5 to 4, three 6 to 3, one 8 to 1, and five by unanimous vote. These figures take on fresh force when we consider the views of the individual Judges. Justice Roberts, generally regarded as a "middle of the roader," has upheld the Government only twice in the 12 cases. Chief Justice Hughes has voted against the Government eight times, for it three times and on one occasion voted partly for it and partly against it. Justice Brandeis has found against the Government just as many times as he has found for it—six and six. Justice Cardozo, who has upheld the New Deal most frequently, has voted against it no fewer than five times.

Such a record and such a summary write their own comment. The New Deal program has failed to meet the constitutional test, and the inevitable result is a trail of legislative wreckage.

ANOTHER CROSSING TRAGEDY.

Again the deadly grade crossing has taken its toll. This time the victims are three high school students, two boys and a girl, who were killed Friday afternoon when a roadster crashed into a Wabash passenger train at the North Market street crossing in Wellston. The crossing is on a narrow thoroughfare, comparatively little used. There is a warning sign, but no other protection. Experience has shown, however, that even elaborate safeguards are not always enough to prevent such accidents. The only solution is removal of crossings, by overpasses, underpasses or rerouting of streets and highways.

Until these changes are made, grade-crossing tragedies will continue. Last year, 1680 lives were lost in accidents at railroad and highway intersections. Their elimination is an urgent need in the campaign to reduce the appalling mortality of motor traffic.



MOST OF THE BABIES ARE DOWN.

The Universities Wake Up

Trend toward specialization in education, to neglect of general cultural background, is criticised by writer; system produces professional men who are ignorant in fields other than their own; universities are awakening to situation on finding that many instructors, trained intensively as educators, know little of the subjects they teach.

From the Chicago Tribune.

THE academic and scientific departments of our universities are becoming more and more concerned over the complete domination of the secondary school system by the professional educators.

They have our sympathy, but we cannot refrain from reminding them that it is their own dog which has turned to bite them. For 40 years, the universities of the United States have been fostering specialization. They have become more and more trade schools and less and less centers of culture.

They have been training engineers who were little more aware of the social significance of their work than the men in their shops and construction gangs; physicians magnificent in surgery and pathology and little above the high-school level in economics; journalists adept at copy-reading and ignorant of the forces behind their own headlines; business school graduates learned in bookkeeping and innocent of more than the rudiments of science or literature; dairymen and dentists, pharmacists and potters, even, by the Lord Harry, chiropodists, all certified as educated men through the magic of a diploma pronouncing them bachelors of arts or science.

Under the circumstances, the poor school teachers can hardly be blamed for trying to lift themselves by their own bootstraps. They found themselves long on respectability and short on pay. The way to raise the pay was to become a specialist, and to become specialists they needed a science of their own. They looked around and picked psychology, a dubious science, but a speciously impressive one.

The teaching cult, once born, blossomed royally. True, the colleges will have little to do with it. When Harvard recently sought a president, it picked a chemist. Illinois chose an engineer, Michigan a zoologist, Chicago a lawyer, Wisconsin an editor, Princeton a political scientist. But superintendents of schools come by choice from Teachers' College, and high-school principals and teachers, often by law, from a normal school or university college of education.

Having turned out its narrowly trained engineers and physicians and commerce students and lawyers, the university had no further interest in them aside from the pious hope that they might prosper and remember their alma mater in their wills. But it has been forced to take an interest in its College of Education graduates, for they are training the next generation of its students, and, if we are to believe the complaints of the other college departments, training them none too well.

The American Chemical Society became alarmed because college freshmen were inadequately prepared in science, and 18 months ago appointed a committee to investigate. The committee reported at the recent annual convention of the society, and its findings and recommendations were given unanimous approval.

In a nutshell, the long report charges that future teachers have to devote so much time to "professional teacher training" that they have insufficient time to study the subjects which they later teach. The professional educators have complete control of the licensing of high school teachers.

In 27 states, including Illinois, a certificate entitles a teacher to conduct any course, regardless of his training, or lack of training, in the particular subject. Surveys were quoted showing that more than half the physics teachers in the North Central area, the Middle West, had had no more than 11 hours of college physics—about a year's course. Chemistry teachers were somewhat more, but still inadequately, prepared.

"The vast majority of the professors in our major universities are not themselves eligible for certification and could not be appointed to a teaching position in our high schools," the report states. "A premium is placed on those who are more interested in technic than in subject matter, upon method than upon profound knowledge."

The society concludes, in line with a previous finding of the American Association of University Professors, that there is no evidence that the requirements for professional training have improved secondary school instruction to an extent commensurate with the time spent on such courses. It recommends that no teacher be certified to teach a subject who has not had at least as much college training in the specific subject as is required in professional or teacher-training courses.

The recommendation seems a good one. Perhaps it will jar the universities out of their narrow trade-school rut and put them back in the path of balanced education.

Why Britain Can Scrap 30 Prisons

From the Kansas City Star.

THE latest report of the Prison Commissioners of Great Britain discloses some facts that may startle American readers. Since 1910, the total number of British prisons (including local jails) has been reduced from 56 to 26, the number of prisoners admitted each year has fallen from 186,000 to 57,000, and the average daily prison population has declined from 20,826 to 12,238.

In other words, assuming that there has been no deterioration in the efficiency of British law enforcement, either there have been marked changes in the operation of the penal code or the inhabitants of Great Britain are behaving very much better than they were 25 years ago.

As a matter of fact, both explanations seem to be valid. The penalties assessed against certain types of offenders in Great Britain have been rendered less severe in the last quarter-century, but there also appears to have been a marked improvement in general conduct. Thus, in 1910 the number of committals for drunkenness was about 55,000. Twenty-five years later, this figure had been reduced to less than 7000, reflecting, in part at least, the result of high taxation on hard liquor.

The British experience suggests that, once the tradition of efficient justice becomes firmly established in this country, we, too, may begin to scrap our prisons.

Nations Protect Wild Life

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

COUNTRY-WIDE support should be given the United States Biological Survey's plan to acquire 5,200,000 acres more as bird refuges by 1940. That bureau now administers 99 such tracts, totaling 2,188,433 acres, and holds options on 929,398 acres which, by arrangement with the owners, have been set aside for waterfowl and other species.

Ornithologists, game conservationists and others interested in protecting wild life consider that about 2,500,000 acres additional should bet set aside for nesting. Migratory ducks, geese and other waterfowl soon discover the regions where they are safe from molestation.

The Government also plans to acquire 1,096,000 acres for feeding and resting purposes and 1,879,000 acres for species which winter in the Gulf states and along the Mexican border. It is endeavoring to obtain six "winter resorts" for welcome bird visitors from the Far North, in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. Those tracts (aggregating 355,000 acres) will supplement the refuges now in use.

Several states (including Texas) have set aside reservations for wild life. Texas would benefit by giving special protection to the wild turkey, which once was plentiful in Southern Canada, most of the United States and Northern Mexico.

* * *

Wild life was so abundant in North America before Europeans arrived with firearms that game could be found almost anywhere. The Indians, who had only one domesticated animal (the dog), killed birds for food alone. The same rule applied to harmless or beneficial animals, but hunters were free to slay wolves, bears and mountain lions and the smaller fur-bearing mammals.

It is impossible to re-establish the "lesser tribes" as they were even a century ago, nor would that be desirable. Many species which were plentiful until comparatively recent years are threatened with practical extinction. Wild swans have been particularly hard hit during the past half-century, but now are well protected in this country and Canada and may be saved the fate which befell the passenger pigeon, the Louisiana paroquet and the Labrador duck.

International protection to migratory birds was initiated long ago by Dr. Edward W. Nelson, whose work as a naturalist extended from Alaska to Mexico. He became the Biological Survey's chief in 1916. That year, Dr. Nelson helped negotiate the Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and also was instrumental in obtaining the passage of the supplementary Migratory Bird Conservation Act. Dr. Nelson retired in 1929 and died in 1934.

Canada, Mexico and the United States are collaborating in protecting wild life. All New World governments should co-operate in conserving game and other harmless or beneficial birds and mammals, whose habitat is not limited by political frontiers.

WPA GENEALOGISTS.

John O'Ren in the Baltimore Sun.

IN Boston, the esteemed Transcript tells us, WPA workers are busy card-indexing Massachusetts genealogies. When the job is done, the town of Brookline will have the ancestry of any number of families all sorted out and ready for use by researchers or mere snobs.

I suppose this will look like boondoggling to a lot of honest Americans who do not know what store they set by genealogy in Boston, where the population would rather have the Federal Government pay for digging up the family tree than to build any number of tunnels and bridges.

SWEDEN START… WRITING OFF … OF ITS RECO…

State Loans, Made … lieve Unemploy… Are to Be Paid … Surplus Revenue.

LESS THAN 1 PCT … ARE JOBLESS

Extensive Purchases … viets Expected to … From $10,000,000 … Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 23.—… enjoying definite prosperit… other nations still struggle… away from depression, is … steps to insure that prospe… some time to come.

Extensive purchases by th… Union are expected to gi… country an even firmer hold… bright side of …ational fi… ledgers.

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"Managed Currency."

An emergency monetary pro… known as "managed currency… put into effect, with a view to… ping deflation and keeping th… chasing power of the krona … reasonable level. This pro… proved successful, although … pered by the Ivar Kreuger fin… crash in 1932.

Altogether Sweden borrowed … 000,000 kronom (about $75,0… finance reduction of unem… ment by expansion of state … prise. About a third of this has … paid off.

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The high standard of livin… joyed by Swedish workmen a… credited with aiding recover… bolstering internal purchasing … r. The average wage for all c… of labor in 1934 was about $2… little higher than even the … level.

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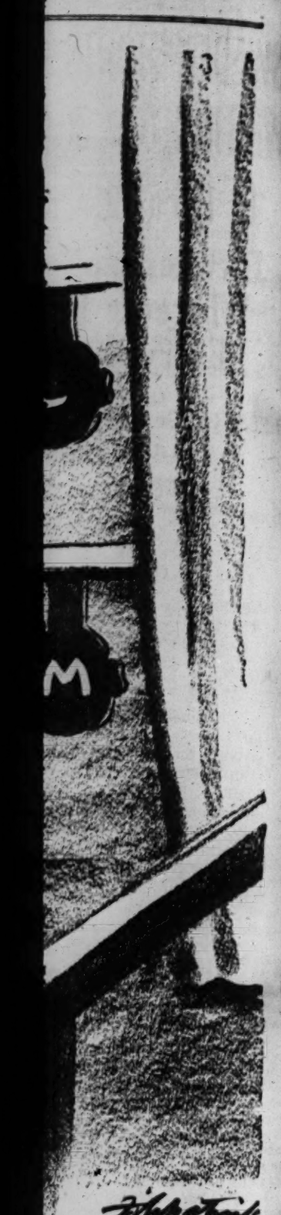
Within the crisis years, how… several strikes, especially i… building and timber indus… erved to retard recovery.

Sun to Practice in Supreme …

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.… er Ann Joachim, a Dominican … who teaches at St. Joseph C… Adrian, Mich., was in Washi… today to take the oath that … admit her to practice before … Supreme Court. She practice… for four years in Detroit an… tained renown as a tennis … and airplane pilot before beg… her Dominican novitiate in … ry, 1928. Sister Ann Joach… e author of a history and … rison of the American and … Constitutions.



Protect Wild Life

The San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

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SWEDEN STARTS WRITING OFF COST OF ITS RECOVERY

State Loans, Made to Relieve Unemployment, Are to Be Paid From Surplus Revenue.

LESS THAN 1 PCT. ARE JOBLESS NOW

Extensive Purchases By Soviets Expected to Result From $10,000,000 Credit Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 23.—Sweden, enjoying definite prosperity while other nations still struggle to get away from depression, is taking steps to insure that prosperity for some time to come.

Extensive purchases by the Soviet Union are expected to give this country an even firmer hold on the bright side of national financial ledgers.

Negotiations for a credit of upward of $10,000,000 to the Soviets, for purchases in Sweden, with part of the credits to be guaranteed by the Swedish Government, virtually are complete.

State Loans to Be Paid.

Meanwhile, with the reputation of being one of the last nations to feel the depression and the first to emerge from it, Sweden is at work writing off the costs of recovery.

The new budget, which provides only 20,000,000 kronor (about $5,000,000) to combat unemployment, also makes further provision for wiping the slate clean of depression expense. Special state loans, raised in recent years to resist unemployment, are to be paid off from surplus revenue accruing from returned prosperity.

Government revenues for the budget year 1936-37, it is estimated, will be fully 25 per cent higher than they were four years ago. New military defense expenses, however, will cut into this increase.

Only About 40,000 Jobless.

Unemployment is expected to drop to less than 40,000, or less than 1 per cent of Sweden's population of 6,000,000, within the coming summer.

In fighting the depression, which arrived in Sweden late in 1930 and resulted in a departure from the gold standard in September, 1931, the Swedish Government set out to "preserve and increase the purchasing power of the public."

It was deemed advisable to borrow to finance even non-profitable state expenditures, with a view to repaying the loans in times of prosperity. Theoretically, the balancing of the budget was reckoned for a period of years instead of one.

"Managed Currency."

An emergency monetary program known as "managed currency" was put into effect, with a view to stopping deflation and keeping the purchasing power of the krona at a reasonable level. This program proved successful, although hampered by the Ivar Kreuger financial crash in 1932.

Altogether Sweden borrowed 300,000,000 kronom (about $75,000,000) to finance reduction of unemployment by expansion of state enterprise. About a third of this has been paid off.

The Government plans to pay the remainder from cash resources, motor taxation, revenues derived from Government shareholdings and from a special tax on large increases in private fortunes.

Swedish industry, which last summer surpassed record 1929 figures in some branches, continues to hold its own. Foreign trade in the first quarter of 1936 showed higher figures than in the corresponding period of 1935.

Fortunate circumstance, including Sweden's wealth of natural resources in timber, iron and water power; standard markets for important exports, good crops and low costs for raw material purchased abroad, have played important parts in the recovery.

The high standard of living enjoyed by Swedish workmen also is credited with aiding recovery by bolstering internal purchasing power. The average wage for all classes of labor in 1934 was about $2.45, a little higher than even the 1927 level.

Definite machinery for the settlement of labor difficulties, through advanced forms of collective bargaining and a "labor court" for dealing with disputes, also provided Sweden with pre-depression preparedness.

Within the crisis years, however, several strikes, especially in the building and timber industries, served to retard recovery.

Sweden's King Inspects Air Force

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GUSTAV V. AND his son, CROWN PRINCE GUSTAV ADOLF (right), at air maneuvers near Stockholm.

Closeup of the 'Brains' Of the 'Brain Trust'

Continued From Page One.

outside lectures, plus the ample backing of his family. Averse to crowds, to the contrived, official conviviality that characterizes so much of Washington life, a thinker, a social-planner, there was every reason why this successful young professor—he was then 42 years old—should have avoided the hot water in which, as he must have foreseen, he would constantly be.

Cocksure, Unyielding, He Keeps to Himself.

From the first he refused to make concessions. He remained aloof from the official scramble, doing plenty of hard work at his desk but retreating to his suburban household and his books in the evening. He moderated not in the least the cocksureness that had characterized him. In his teaching he had never concealed his indifference toward unpromising students and at the same time he had gone to great lengths to encourage those whom he regarded as brilliant. The same was true in Washington. He saw only those persons who interested him, who could talk, who had ideas. Several of his bright young proteges were brought into the Resettlement Administration. Miss Grace Falkie, a most attractive blonde, is Tugwell's executive assistant. Frederic Bartlett, who has the title of assistant to the administrator, was formerly in the Economics Department at Columbia.

Tugwell's cocksureness often irritated those long familiar with the ways of Washington. He once told a veteran Washington correspondent that he would make him cover a hearing on the pure food and drug amendment which then bore Tugwell's name. This, understandably enough, was so annoying that the correspondent would not have covered the hearing under any circumstances. In general, however, his relations with the press have been good, perhaps because he had the sense to hire competent, reliable people to handle his division of information.

Formerly Tugwell had on his payroll in this department John Franklin Carter, the brilliant young author of a half dozen controversial books. Carter wrote most of Tugwell's speeches.

Frequents White House Without Formalities.

There was much to annoy Tugwell about his job, harassing, fatiguing details, people constantly seeking favors, newspaper ridicule. But one compensation was his growing friendship with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. How close he is to President Roosevelt was illustrated two weeks ago when, following reports that the Resettlement Administration would be cut off without funds, Tugwell and Harry L. Hopkins were invited to accompany the President on a week-end yacht cruise. The day after they returned Hopkins announced that Tugwell would be supplied with money out of the relief appropriation.

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken an active interest in the Resettlement Administration, partly because of her early interest in the subsistence homesteads which Tugwell inherited from Secretary of the Interior Ickes. She has discussed these homestead projects, and particularly her favorite, Reedsville, at length with Tugwell and has come to know many of his assistants. In fact her activity in the Resettlement Administration engendered, according to Carter, a kind of I'll-tell-teacher attitude among resettlement officials who were seeking her approval for their own individual schemes. Tugwell is a frequent visitor at the White House but his name rarely appears on official guest lists. He is found at the informal scrambled egg suppers on Sunday evenings and at casual luncheons which are never reported in newspaper columns.

Resettlement Agency's "Dream-Planning" Section.

Through his eagerness for ideas and people who can talk about ideas Tugwell has occasionallly permitted branches of his Resettlement Administration to get out of hand and go soaring off into the intellectual stratosphere. The planning division was an excellent example. Under Keith Southard, who had left the Federal Emergency Relief Administration after an egregious administrative blunder, the planning division was given over chiefly to rarefied debate on policy and methods, with little or no practical relation to the actual scope or intention of the Resettlement Administration. According to those who now and then participated in these debates, the phrase "dream-planning" not infrequently was brought in. The planning division was not only futile and a little silly but it was also expensive, for, of course, it incorporated its own secretaries and experts.

Suddenly one day—just how is uncertain—Tugwell discovered that this form of high-flown debate was going on to no good end. On a few days' notice Southard was sent to Southern California to be a field representative—the equivalent of St. Helena. Shortly afterward the planning division was abolished. One member of it survives as an economic adviser to Tugwell.

Special Bureau Set Up for His Artist "Find."

The same enthusiasm for bright pupils that marked his college teaching has characterized, in a lesser degree, his administration. One of Tugwell's "finds" is Adrian Dornbush, who formerly taught art classes in Springfield, Mo., and lectured on art to women's clubs, expressing generous ideas about the importance of art as a living thing in the lives of every-day people. Through friends Dornbush obtained an appointment to direct an FERA art project in Key West, Fla. Here he was "discovered" by Edward Bruce, wealthy artist, now in charge of the Treasury extension program of mural decoration. It was a short step for Dornbush to a "permanent" job in the Resettlement Administration.

For several weeks Dornbush had no idea of what his duties in his new job were to be and when he asked Tugwell for a specific assignment, the administrator sent him out to look over the subsistence homestead projects. Having done this and having made a lengthy report, Dornbush again requested a definite assignment. "I'm a little puzzled as to just what I'm to do," he said. "Am I to teach the farmers painting or barn dancing, or how to redecorate their houses?" "Yes," said Tugwell, smiling. When this was printed in a gossip column, Dornbush defended Tugwell, insisting that it was merely the administrator's way of granting him complete latitude in his job. Dornbush is now the head of the Bureau of Special Skills with 74 employes. One of the bureau's tasks is to design the furniture which is to go into the model resettlement communities.

15,866 on His Payroll; Few Firms Have More.

But all this is minor, as Tugwell himself is quick to point out, a mere flea-bite on the body politic of the Resettlement Administration. At the present time there are 15,866 on the payroll of the administration. Only a very few of the largest industries can rival this. Of the total, 3610 workers are in Washington, distributed, incidentally, in some 20 or more office buildings because of the lack of centralized office space. The balance, 12,256, are in the field, most of them directly engaged in administering straight relief to farm families, a large proportion of whom are in the drouth and dust stricken areas.

The publicity that has resulted from Tugwell's plans for suburban resettlement towns has been, one is told by Resettlement officials, out of all proportion to the amount of money spent on them. Hardly more than 10 per cent of the total money spent by Resettlement has gone for suburban housing projects. But these projects employ new ways of community living, with a degree of co-operation and self-government greater than in the ordinary town, and therefore they have been the target for numerous attacks. Too, being in a sense experimental, they have produced mistakes.

As a Social Planner; Overlooks Constitution.

Certain of Tugwell's most loyal friends say of him that he is an excellent social planner but a bad administrator. How he would go about planning the national economy from Washington is made fairly clear in his book, "The Industrial Discipline," published in 1923. He proposes a central board to control and integrate industrial production, which is not unlike the effort of the state in Russia to co-ordinate industry. How far Tugwell would go is indicated by the following:

"In order to insure action in the public interest rather than against it, it is suggested that the three representatives of the controlling body sitting on the United States Industrial Integration Board ought to have special powers and duties. Their duties would consist in the clear and definite transmission to the board of the general plans for industry which are worked out by the Government itself. These would concern consumption, production, the necessary allocation of capital and prices. It would be the function of the board to gather up and reconcile the plans of the various affiliated industries and to reconcile this general design with the independent one transmitted by the Government through its representatives on the board.

"Their powers would consist in recommendations of action. In instances of irreconcilability the representatives would transmit information of the instance to the controlling body, which would then consider the invoking of appropriate sanctions, which would include publicity, fines and expulsion." Not a word here of how anything of the kind could be done under the Constitution.

"Radicals" and "Liberals" as Tugwell Sees Them.

Tugwell's critics have tried to show that he would like to establish a Communist regime, after the Russian pattern, in this country. In this effort they have relied largely on his contribution to a symposium, "Soviet Russia in the Second Decade," based on an eight weeks' tour of the Soviet Union in 1927. In general Tugwell was sympathetic toward the Soviets, but he was critical of their "regimentation." He has always clearly expressed his opposition to revolution as a means of achieving the controlled, collective state which is his ideal. And in "The Industrial Discipline" he has made a clear distinction between his view and the "radical" view:

"The essential contrast between the liberal and the radical view of the tasks which lie before us is that liberalism requires this experimenting and that radicalism rejects it for immediate entry on the revolutionary tactic. Liberals would like to rebuild the station while the trains are running; radicals prefer to blow up the station and forego service until the new structure is built."

Tugwell, then, is a "liberal." He has rejected "the sterile morality of individualism." He believes change is imperaative, but he would bring it about by non-violent experimentation. In general he has stuck to this line despite his conspicuous position. There was the unfortunate occasion when the Senate Committee on Agriculture, under the chairmanship of an old line Southern Democrat, "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, tried to wring from Tugwell a confession of his subversive aims. Many of Tugwell's fellow liberals felt that in his replies, protesting his essential conservatism and his dislike of the Russian idea, he welshed. But he more than made it up to his liberal admirers by the vigor of his Los Angeles attack on the power of plutocracy.

Disturbed by Criticism but Unwilling to Quit.

Just now Tugwell is none too happy. Unlike a seasoned politician, he is disturbed by criticism and particularly is he annoyed by virulent criticism directed at President Roosevelt for whom he has great devotion and loyalty. His sensitivity under the pressure of public life has become hypersensitivity.

One comes back to Tugwell's uniqueness. Of the swarm of intellectuals who came to Washington in March of 1933 he is practically the only survivor of significance. Under the New Deal tent he finds himself today, at one extreme, with such a perfect antithesis as Jesse Jones of the RFC for whom he has a scorn he does not trouble to conceal, at the other extreme. Rumors that he would resign, rumors that he would be asked to resign, have subsided. The Supreme Court notwithstanding, Tugwell apparently likes his job well enough to stick at it.

Hitler Taboos English Custom.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 23.—The Ministry of the Interior has forbidden the giving of the mother's maiden name to a child as his first name. The Ministry's announcement said that "the custom was probably introduced by English seafarers, and therefore it is un-German and inadmissible."

Dictatorship Is on Way; Democracy Hesitant, on Trial

Continued From Page One.

countries decide upon resolute action, then the whole course of history will be changed.

Italy could not stand up to such a combination. Russia would join the two Western powers. Germany will not throw in her lot with Italy. But I can see no sign that either Britain or France means business.

It is very significant that Blum has been entreating Edouard Herriot to accept the portfolio of foreign affairs in his administration. Herriot is the prince of wobblers. No modern statesman can adorn hesitancy with such decorative phraseology or deliver platitudes of inaction with such rhetorical vigor.

It looks as if M. Blum preferred to do nothing by deputy. I shall be happy to apologize if I am wrong in my conjecture.

If the League fails to act we shall be back on the old system of national groups and pacts which made the World War. In our military convention with France and Belgium, we have abandoned the idea of isolation as an alternative.

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW ACCOUNTING SYSTEM IN COUNTY

Work Begun Under $15,000 Appropriation Will Provide Daily Reports.

Preliminary work on a uniform system of accounting for St. Louis County offices was begun last week by County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, assisted by a firm of public accountants which recently completed an audit of county offices.

Recommended by numerous county grand juries and urged by the County Chamber of Commerce's committee on the cost of government, the uniform system will be installed in county offices under a $15,000 appropriation made for the purpose recently by the County Court in an amendment to its annual budget.

Assisting Harper and the accounting firm in the work will be Carter Atkins of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who already has made a study of the county financial set-up, and State Auditor Forest Smith, who has indicated his desire, according to members of the County Court, to help with the straightening-out of the county's tangled financial situation.

Study of Present Methods.

Work done this week included a study of present methods of handling of funds in the various county offices and preparation of standard forms for the making of periodical reports by these offices to the County Court in regard to fees received and expenditures incurred.

The proposed system will include double-entry methods of bookkeeping in all offices with centralized accounting and budgetary control books in the office of the County Auditor. In operation, the system will provide for daily reports of cash collections and fees received by the various offices to the County Auditor on forms so developed that verification and recording by the auditor can be accomplished daily.

Once established, the system will permit the preparation of monthly trial balances to show the actual financial condition of the county. Under the present system such trial balances are impossible to prepare, there being insufficient records of transactions available prior to filing of annual reports after the close of the fiscal year to prepare any sort of balance sheet, Harper said.

Clerk to Tabulate Costs.

In connection with the installation of the new accounting system, Harper has begun an inventory of all assets, hitherto ignored as resources of the county. His first step in this direction has been to employ a clerk to tabulate costs due the county from participants in law suits already adjudicated in the Circuit Courts. He estimates there are approximately 15,000 completed cases in which costs assessed have not been paid in an amount involving about $300,000. So far the clerk employed by him has tabulated about 1500 cases, the amount of money being due the county in these cases being about $17,000. Following completion of the tabulation, Harper will attempt collection of costs from the litigants against whom they were assessed, or seek judgment against signers of bonds for security of costs.

BOTANICAL GARDEN BULLETIN TELLS OF MIGRATORY TREES

Some Change Location, Under Forces of Flood Water and Gravity, and Line.

While trees usually remain in one place until death, some do move under the forces of flood water and gravity, continuing to grow during and after the period of transition, according to an article on migratory trees in the May bulletin of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Migration, however, is confined to trees growing on steep banks of streams. Such trees usually have well-developed roots on the side away from the stream, and these support the tree when flood water scours tons of soil from the other side. When the waters subside, it is found that the tree has settled and often has moved laterally for several feet. Silt again is deposited over the exposed roots, compacted from the settling of the tree, which continues to grow as before.

Observations along the Meramec River and its tributaries showed, for instance, that a sycamore now growing at the edge of a creek was originally two feet to one side and four feet higher on the bank. The twisted, exposed roots of another tree, an elm, indicated that it also migrated about six feet.

Fifteen soft maples growing on the bank of a stream, undermined by a swift current, were moved 22 feet laterally and were lowered about that distance, all continuing to grow.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR JEWISH HOSPITAL NURSES

Dr. M. G. Seelig Principal Speaker at Graduation Next Thursday Night.

Commencement exercises of the School of Nursing of Jewish Hospital will be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Temple Israel.

Dr. M. G. Seelig will make the principal address, and Aaron Waldheim will present diplomas. On Tuesday night the 32 graduates will be guests of the Alumnae Association at a dinner dance at Westwood Country Club.

The following St. Louisans are in the graduating class: Selma Randel, Joy Colbert, Virginia Decker, Edna Nathanson, Catherine Ruh, Lee Schlafman, Rose Schlafman and Lela Tolleraer.

Survey of the "Left Front" in U. S.

Continued From Page One.

mere observer at this convention, that the principles might be rephrased to make them sharper but in general he approves them. Thomas says that he favors rephrasing to make their meaning clearer but that the thoughts should be retained. Waldman retorts that mere change in phraseology will not satisfy him; that there must be a modification of the thoughts before he will consent to go along with Thomas.

Waldman's Strategy.

To an outsider, it appears that Waldman is basing his strategy on present conditions under which capitalism is admittedly on trial and is thinking only of an evolution to the Socialist state—what the English Fabians call "the inevitability of gradualness." He wants to work with the trade unions, such as the American Federation of Labor.

Thomas and Browder, it appears, are banking on a collapse of capitalism at some indefinite future time not necessarily far off, and want to have the organization to take over government and industry by parliamentary methods if possible, but if they fail, by force. What "revolution" really means seems to bother all three. None has given a concise definition.

"The 'Old Guard'," Waldman told reporters yesterday, "are opposed to the principles of the Detroit declaration because they cannot be made the basis of an effective political party in the United States. We object to the principle which seeks to commit the party to massed war resistance and to irresponsible individual actions wherever they may occur throughout the country. Massed war resistance means different things to different men and is capable of misunderstanding. The Socialist party is against war and should use all the power the American people will vest in it as a political party to oppose conditions making for war. We had never given a blank check for mob violence until the Detroit declaration was adopted.

"We are also opposed to the principle for taking over production and distribution regardless of majority will. The only reason the phrase 'dictatorship of the proletariat' was not used is because it is in disrepute.

Trades Unions or Communists?

"The left wing wants a united front with the Communists. We oppose this. It would mean the isolation of the Socialist party from the effective life of the country, and from the organized trade union movement. The Socialist party must decide whether it wants allies from the trade unions or the Communists. The left wing is playing with the romanticism of revolution and it can't have unity with the old guard on such romantic basis.

"Browder's presence here in Cleveland is logical, in fact, more logical than my own. The left wing is a little scared because Browder spilled the beans by publicly offering to join a united front. The left wing hoped Browder would wait until after the convention to make his proposition: Browder didn't wait and he forced the issue before the convention. There has been definite talk of a Thomas-Browder ticket in 1936. We learned of it from militant Socialists and by gossip from the Communists. We opposed the move, but Browder's proposal comes with better grace than Thomas' rejection. Browder may well ask Thomas: 'Will you love me in November as you do in May?'"

The above statements reveal the bitterness with which Waldman views Thomas and Browder.

Mask for Dictatorship.

Returning to the party's plan to take over production, Waldman declared that the predicted collapse of capitalism was a mask to Communistic dictatorship by the proletariat, and that Thomas did not have the courage to take the positive stand of the Bolsheviks.

"There is no way to tell when capitalism has collapsed," Waldman argued. "From the words of Thomas himself, it might be contended that capitalism has been collapsing for the last six years. If we make that assumption, we must also assume that the reason the left wing did not seize power was because it was too weak."

The proposal to take over the industry, Waldman continued, was political suicide and an incitation to Fascism, in that it gave justificaton for every reactionary to set up similar doctrines with the slogan that "if we don't, the Socialists or the Communists will."

Thomas' Peace Offer.

The Waldman opposition to the Detroit declaration and the Browder proposal for a united front has forced Thomas in a pocket, but he is an astute politician as well as a Socialist. As a last resort he and the left wing who control the organization machinery can always read Waldman and his old guard out of the party, but that would continue the disruption over to 1940. Thus he has offered to rephrase the Detroit declaration and has so far refused to join the national united front with the Communists, although trying to placate the Communists by giving in to joint action on specific occasions, such as marching together in May Day parades. The convention will decide whether this strategy will be successful.

As a practical politician, he probably will try to divert attention to other issues, such as attacks on Roosevelt, the Republicans and the reactionary, and by forthright support of the Farmer-Labor amendment. In an interview with the Post-Dispatch he made it clear that the 1936 campaign would be based on the proposed amendment.

"The Old Deal," he said, "has failed: the New Deal has failed; capitalism has failed and the only solution is a Socialist government which will give this country the benefits its resources make possible. The first step is the adoption of the Farmer-Labor amendment, now pigeon-holed in both houses of Congress.

"Our immediate work must be education and in this we are aided greatly by the recent decisions of the Supreme Court which prove that at present the Federal Government is powerless to cope with major national problems. If the Supreme Court should find the relief appropriations unconstitutional, as did the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, our hands would be strengthened."

What Thomas Objects To.

Thomas said, however, that while the court decisions made stronger the position of the Socialist party, he regretted that they had been so sweepingly against Federal regulations.

"What I object to," he said, "is that the present tendency is building up a Fascist structure which may eventually lead to civil war, a possibility I want to avoid at almost any cost.

"The Farmer-Labor amendment affords a Democratic way for the expression of the will of the people. It conforms to Chief Justice Hughes' statement that the people have an appropriate way to express their will. Its adoption would permit the people of the country, rather than its dead founders, or the Supreme Court, to say what shall be the future of the United States."

Thomas is openly skeptical of Browder's offer of a united front, but he recognizes the fact that several state organizations have already joined with the Communists in local activities. He said that any national co-operation with the Communists must take into consideration that the Communists now have a "fatherland" in Soviet Russia and that Communist tactics are based on this fact.

"The Communists," Thomas said, "will do nothing that will jeopardize the Soviet Union's position in international affairs. If there were danger of a Russian-Japanese war and the Communists thought the United States might be brought into it against Japan, they would support Roosevelt on the theory he would help the Soviet Union. There are also the business and financial arrangements affecting Soviet Russia which enter into the Communist tactics."

On Immediate Campaign.

Commenting on the immediate political campaign, Thomas called the recently announced support of Roosevelt by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and William Green of the American Federation of Labor a "sell-out" without getting a price.

"Before announcing for Roosevelt," Thomas said, "these trade union leaders should have looked around to see the other supporters of Roosevelt such as the conservative Southern Democrats, who may prove to be labor's worst enemies. The treatment of the share-croppers and tenant farmers in the South indicates to me that Roosevelt has not the sympathy for labor that these leaders profess to see. And did they get any assurances from the President that he would advocate a constitutional amendment if he is re-elected?"

Thomas said that he would welcome the support of Green, Lewis, Dubinsky and Waldman in 1940 but he pointed out that the Socialist party should establish such "controls" in the 1936 platform to bind these labor leaders to a comprehensive Socialist program four years from now. He conceded that no one could foretell what would happen by 1940 but added that the party should be prepared to take a positive stand against the Democrats and Republicans.

Browder's Strange Position.

In the present three-cornered fight, Browder occupies a strange position. He is not a member of the Socialist party and has no official standing at the convention. Nevertheless, Waldman and Thomas realize that he and his Communists may be a factor in 1940 and are trying to keep him from dominating the Socialist party and its strategy.

He is an inteersting person and quite unlike the usual conception of a Communist. He looks as American as Gov. Alf M. Landon—he is a native of Kansas—and his slow, quiet conversational tone gives no indication at first of a sharp, quick functioning, well-stored mind. He often gives the usual pat answers of the Communists when confronted by embarrassing questions, but he can hold his own in any debate on economic or political subjects. Of the three leftists, he seems to be the most realistic politician although he admits that his program has little chance on enactment in the near future.

Early this week Browder announced in New York that he had written to the Socialist party offering to join a national united front against Fascism. Thomas rejected the inviation immediately and Browder came to Cleveland hoping for an opportunity to present his offer in person from the convention stage. As this dispatch is written, no formal action has been taken on Browder's letter by the Socialist party.

On his arrival here, Browder announced that the Communist would put a presidential ticket into the field this year and added that he hoped it would be a joint ticket with the Socialists.

Asked whether he would accept the vice-presidential nomination with Thomas heading the ticket, Browder replied that if the Socialist proposed such a slate the Communists would give it "serious consideration."

Calls Thomas "Illogical."

"The Socialist refusal to join a united front while consenting to joint action in specific instances," Browder said, 'is quite illogical. If it is valuable, as Thomas agrees, to co-operate in small things, it would be even more valuable to have co-operation in larger things.

"The labor vote would be greatly increased if the Socialists and Communists would join forces in the national election. At present the great masses do not differentiate between Socialists and Communists, and they feel there is not much chance of success without solidarity. The workers believe that if the two parties can't agree on presidential candidates they haven't common objectives.

"The differences between the two parties are not so great as they were in 1932. The Socialist by the Detroit declaration have come much closer to the Communist position than ever before, and the Communist party's defense of democratic rights has brought it closer to the Socialist position. By the Detroit declaration the Socialists rejected the dogma of the necessary step-by-step transition to revolution, and our own actions have shown we advocated democratic procedure as long as possible."

Browder advocates virtually the same immediate legislative program as the Socialists, namely the Frazier-Lundeen Social Employment bill, the Marcantonio $6,000,000,000 work relief appropriation, the Benson-Amlie youth education act and the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill. He says that he and his followers support the Farmer-Labor constitutional amendment although they would like to see the trade union provisions strengthened. His strongest condemnation is saved for what he calls the Landon-Liberty League-Hearst domination of the Republican party and by implications he would rather see Roosevelt re-elected than Landon succeed him.

Not Hastening Revolution.

"We do not try to hasten revolution," Browder explained, "by getting the reactionaries into power. we believe that extreme reaction would bring on the revolution sooner but the transition to the Socialist state in that case necessarily would be a painful one."

Asked whether his immediate program was not one of mild Socialist reform, Browder insisted that its adoption would place the workers in a stronger position when the reactionaries started the revolution by refusing to turn over control to the workers. He rejected emphatically Waldman's theory that Socialism could be brought about by the ballot box. His own thesis was that the reactionaries would not abide by the decision of the ballot if the workers should win an election but would turn the army on the workers.

"Our work," he continued, "is more than educational. We intend to help in the enactment of laws which will advance the well being of the workers." He declined to forecast how long the democratic procedure would go on before the reactionaries refused to abide by the decisions of the ballots.

"Washington and Jefferson found that they could not rely on democratic procedure and they took up arms to defend their rights. We cannot improve on the tactics of the founding fathers. They were the revolutionists of their day.

In the last presidential election, the Communists were credited with 112,000 votes. Browder said that the party now has 38,000 regular members. He admitted that many of the usual Communist sympathizers would vote for Roosevelt this year, in fact, he said that the Communist campaign would be conducted against the Republican nominee and not against Roosevelt.

"If those we can influence," he said, "do not want to vote for Roosevelt, they can let their consciences be their guides. In other words, the trade unions now actively in politics are on much sounder ground in supporting Roosevelt than Landon. We think the Republican candidate will represent extreme reaction. We identify Roosevelt and Landon as representing the same forces, but there are differences of degree."

Thus the Communists are looking to 1940 when a Farmer-Labor trade union party may be in the field. William Green, John L. Lewis, George L. Berry and Sidney Hillman represent millions of votes—if they can deliver them—and while they have declared for Roosevelt this year, there will be another presidential election in 1940 in which in all probability Roosevelt will not be a candidate, and like the Republican party, the Socialists and Communists want to be prepared with an organization. The present Cleveland convention may indicate what leadership will be in control.

ILLINOIS BANKERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., to Speak; Convention to Close Wednesday.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association will be host to Illinois bankers at the forty-sixth annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association, which opens at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow. The last meeting of the Illinois Bankers' Association in St. Louis was in 1922.

Speakers at the business sessions will include Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York; William McC. Martin of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis; Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's Bank; P. H. Whaley, financial editor of Washington, and F. M. Law, president of the First National Bank in Houston, Tex.

Harold Eckhart, vice-president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, will be in charge of a forum on trust operations to be held following a luncheon Tuesday. The annual dinner dance will be held Tuesday night, and the meeting will close on Wednesday. Prizes for a golf tournament on Monday will be awarded at the dinner dance.

Nun to Practice in Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Sister Ann Joachim, a Dominican nun who teaches at St. Joseph College, Adrian, Mich., was in Washington today to take the oath that will admit her to practice before the Supreme Court. She practiced law for four years in Detroit and attained renown as a tennis player and airplane pilot before beginning her Dominican novitiate in January, 1928. Sister Ann Joachim is the author of a history and comparison of the American and Swiss constitutions.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

For the Texas Centennial

THE FATHER OF TEXAS. By Eugene C. Barker. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

MY TEXAS, 'TIS OF THEE. By Owen P. White. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THIS IS TEXAS. A Photographic Tour of the Greatest State. By Michael Scully. (The Steck Company, Austin.)

FOR the Centennial of Texan Independence three books have recently been published that present an oddly assorted but not unrepresentative sequence of the colorful and romantic history of Texas. "The Father of Texas" outlines the provincial and republican eras; "My Texas, 'Tis of Thee," the age of booze, bullets and cowmen; and "This Is Texas," the contemporary.

* * *

Stephen Austin is justly named the "Father of Texas," for it was his determined effort and intelligent direction that caused the settlement of the province by the Americans and that eventually made possible the winning of their independence. Not so spectacular a figure as Sam Houston, politically and economically he was greater. All this has previously been established by Prof. Eugene C. Barker in his editing of four volumes of Austin papers for the American Historical Association and in his scholarly biography of Austin. For the Centennial Prof. Barker has written a brief new life in which sufficient detail is given to establish for young readers the early history of Texas, the character of Austin, and the importance of his work. This is exciting material. It is to be regretted, therefore, that the author did not present his facts in a smoothly written narrative. His style in this volume is a curious mixture of the scholarly and the over-simple.

* * *

Prof. Barker is the historian engaged in evaluating a past age and one of the leading characters in it. Mr. White is the singer of a golden time that is gone never to return. In nostalgic humor he reaches after what is to him the spirit of a vanishing people. It is possible that he intends these tall tales as hard-boiled realism of frontier days, for he writes exultingly of bartenders, gamblers, cowmen, dance hall girls —tough nuts in a tough age. What he achieves, however, is sentimental romance. He is too limited in theme, in character, in incident, to create a feeling of reality. Many of his sketches are amusing, some of them are faintly historical, most of them are neatly turned, but the vein runs thin. Nevertheless, the reader is impressed with one thing: if Mr. White looks longingly back to the dear dead days beyond recall, he certainly disapproves—and with gusto—of the present state of politics and manners in his native land.

For those who are interested neither in history nor in romance, Michael Scully's "This Is Texas" offers a photographic report on Texas and Texans as they are today. The photographs are interesting in choice, informative in range and excellent in execution.

J. F. McD.

Noted Cattleman

CHARLES GOODNIGHT. Cowman and Plainsman. By J. Evetts Haley. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

LATE in 1845 two covered wagons rolled through the streets of St. Louis, with a 9-year-old boy riding bareback beside them. The wagons carried the Daugherty family, leaving their home in Madison County, Illinois, for the wonderful new republic of Texas. The boy was Charles Goodnight, Daugherty's stepson.

Charles Goodnight had no chance to learn from books, but he won a master's degree in the College of the Plains, where a mistake sometimes meant death. He learned to ride a wild mustang that could buck its bridle off. He could detect the most skillful imitation of any animal sound; he could tell where he was by observing the character of the vegetation about him—tricks that stood him in good stead in his many fights with the Indians.

* * *

He served with the Texas Rangers for four years as guide. At 20 he went into the cattle business for himself and stayed in most of the 93 years of his life. He blazed trails where others merely drove.

Uneducated, gruff in manner, huge of frame, Charles Goodnight set the brand of his character and the power of his personality on the West. "He was contemptuous of sham, hypocrisy and littleness, and he hated the tracks of a cow thief." His knowledge of the wild life of Texas was remarkable, and he attracted international attention by producing the cattalo, a cross between a cow and a buffalo.

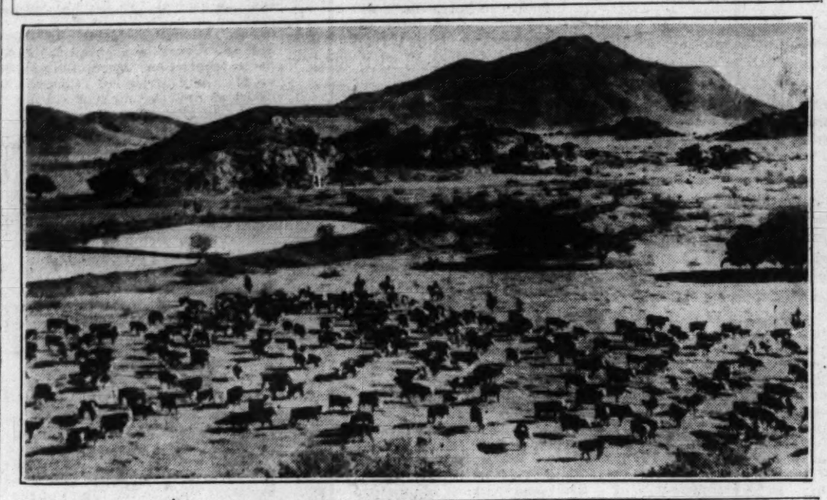
The author, who is with the department of history at the University of Texas, has been at great pains to gather material from every source available, including Goodnight himself.

P. C.

Contributors

F. A. Behymer, Charles K. Boeschenstein, Alexander M. Buchan, Paul Chamberlin, Irving Dilliard, O. F. Fink, Ferd Gottlieb, Viola Davies Graves, Julius T. House, Sophia [illegible] Kenamore, Damon Kerby, [illegible]nce Laybourne, H. T. Meek, John Francis McDermott, Robert Randolph, Frederic E. Voelker.

A Characteristic Scene From "This Is Texas: A Photographic Tour of the Greatest State."



Based on American Ideals

WHO OWNS AMERICA? Edited by Herbert Agar and Allen Tate. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

IT IS commonly said by critics of our economic order that its days are numbered. They say, to use the words of two of the writers of this symposium, that it is an "inhuman and decaying system," built on the degrading assumption "that gainful economic activity is the only satisfactory and worthy end of life." Ahead of us, many are convinced, lies either Fascism or State Socialism.

The distinctive character of the present study grows out of its authors' refusal to accept either alternative, and from their plans for a new social order, based on American principles.

In his essay, "The Fallacy of Mass Production," Mr. David C. Coyle argues against the notion that the centralized control of business is either efficient or humane. Mr. T. J. Cauley, in "The Illusion of the Leisure State," disposes of the Technocrat's belief in salvation for the people by a fuller use of machines.

Mr. Richard Ransom finds the joint-stock corporation as great an enemy of the rights of the individual as Communism is.

* * *

Yet all of the writers turn aside from the currently urged solutions, such as redistribution of income or a state economy. It is not enough that income be redistributed, they argue; there must be a distribution of the control of the sources of income, a new spread of real property. In industry, small independent businesses, decentralized factories, producing for local use, cooperatives, like the successful ones of Sweden—these will compete with, and flourish alongside, the corporations, the chain stores, the utilities, because the latter will be under strict Federal and State control.

* * *

For agriculture, in which their main hope seems to lie, the authors propose a new yeoman class, working on the "livelihood farm" of Mr. Lytle's essay, the "subsistence farm" of Mr. O'Donnell's. Though Mr. Agar carefully denies that theirs is a back-to-the-land movement merely, he and his group believe the farmer to be the truest representative left of the American ideal of property. Largely to encourage and protect agriculture, they would adjust tariff laws, provide money and advice, reduce or remove taxes on land. With subsistence crops rotating on the "money-crops," cotton, corn, tobacco, the problems of the South would disappear, and the small Middle-Western town be once again a home of democracy.

To back every argument they advance, the writers turn to the Constitution and the history of America. Such a reliance on a fundamental American procedure is not new to either of the editors, certainly not to Mr. Agar. In the conclusion to "The People's Choice," his Pulitzer Prize survey, occurs this statement: "When America was young and had a soul, she knew that freedom from autocracy must be bought at a heavy price in responsibility and effort. Is it too late to return to that knowledge, to those traditions?"

Is it too late, they ask, in this book, to give America back to the common citizens who own it, and should control it, too?

A. M. B.

Very Modern

LIKE THE PHOENIX. By Anthony Bertram. (William Morrow & Co. New York.)

THERE once was a poor fellow who believed he could draw diagrams of souls. He actually drew them. Given a subject, he would mark down on paper a maze of straight lines and curves, circles, squares and other figures which to him at least was the essential formula of the person. This same fellow also believed he had an absolutely unbeatable system for beating the races. If he could only get $22.50 together all at one time . . . but then he never did.

There is a species of modern novelist very like this soul artist. He beholds the world and its confusion. He sets down a hodgepodge of humanity and hopes, vaguely, that no one will ask him what it is all about.

So for Anthony Bertram, whose "Like the Phoenix" is subtitled, "A Very Modern Novel." Bertram, however, seems aware of the utter nonsense of the common position. Of what value a soul portrait or a hash of words without meaning to any one but the creator? Bertram explains as he goes along with a kind of Greek chorus and finally states his conclusions. With sweeping and amoral sympathy, he has introduced assorted characters—a peer of the realm, a retired admiral, the country set, black sheep, white sheep, a holdup man and murderer, a street-walker, an office slave, a newspaper hack, a young intellectual turned Communist, a child victim of economic pressure—all in conflict with themselves and with society, all unhappy. So what?

Let us rebel, Bertram has one of them say. It does not matter what we are rebelling against, just so we rebel. They do. Bullets hum and whistle. The forces of capital and society (Bertram's phrase) march through the barricade over dead bodies. Isn't there any answer? Bertram has only anti-climax: We move; we don't know or control whither, why or how; but we move. Shakespeare said: "It's a mad world, my masters."

Such a conclusion is scarcely worth the effort of arriving at. Acceptance or acquiescence in such a verdict is unthinkable.

H. T. M.

SINGING ON THE ROAD. By Margaret E. Sangster. (Round Table Press, Inc., New York.)

A writer, long known and loved by many, sets forth her simple philosophy of life.

Virtue and the Gale

HARPOONER. By Robert Ferguson. Edited by Leslie Dalrymple Stair. (University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia.)

IN the 80s just before hand-harpooning and sail gave way to swivel cannon and steam, a dour, God-fearing Scotch youth left New Bedford, Conn., for the South Atlantic in one of the last of the Yankee blubber wagons that used to be built by the mile and cut off to order. He kept a diary recording a picturesque phase of American life that has vanished. It has value and it is thrilling reading, but it lacks the human touch.

* * *

There was something fine and stirring about whaling as Ferguson found it, when puny man in cockleshell pursued the leviathan, set on ending the chase in "dead whale or stove boat." Ferguson dispassionately tells how he and his companions prodded and poked their prey to death with their bodkins, fell victims to flailing flukes and crunching jaws, or lost a heartbreaking pull through heavy seas. If these men had any feeling at all about unleashing the spirit that impelled these magnificent creatures through the deep, Ferguson doesn't touch on it. He would doubtless have made a good superintendent for the present day Norwegian factory ships that carry cannon, chase whale by motorboat or trawler, and haul the carcass aboard through a trap door in the stern.

Ferguson, who "dreaded nothing because I have always lived a clean life," went ashore at every opportunity, made friends in every port, never smoked—and always ordered tea! He was the only man aboard the barque who did not borrow money, "because these good friends of mine won't let me spend any money."

Perhaps it was a man such as Ferguson that Dryden had in mind when he wrote: "When virtue spooms before the prosperous gale."

R. R.

HOW TO INCREASE CHURCH ATTENDANCE. By Roger W. Babson. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

A SYMPOSIUM by 18 eminent churchmen. Undoubtedly valuable to pastors and church workers.

RED DYNAMITE. By Roy J. Snell. (The Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.)

A MYSTERY yarn for boys, involving football, a wild airplane ride and various college adventures.

Doesn't Hurt Anywhere!

MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY AND HOW THEY GREW. By Robert Benchley. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

OF those three urbane Manhattan smarties, Alexander Woollcott, Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley, the latter is the most nonsensical, the cleanest and the most relaxed. Sweeter satire could hardly be written than "My Ten Years in a Quandary and How They Grew." Benchley, unlike most satirists, doesn't seem to hurt anywhere.

Among the people who inspire him to write his wondering, sober-faced essays are autograph hunters, log keepers, long-distance-record-seeking piano players, and writers of articles on reducing, health and mistakes in grammar. In "Out Noisy Ghosts," he regrets the rowdiness of our furniture-crashing American "hants" (who, he is sure, wear caps and turtle neck sweaters) as opposed to the sad, dignified ones that float through the corridors of European castles. Meteors, frogs and other things that fall out of the sky, such as "nergium and philutium" (which have not been identified as such since the names were invented) are treated to a thorough-going scientific discussion.

* * *

Of even less value to science are his delicate analyses of mental states—the insidious curiosity, for instance, that devours the man who hangs up the telephone when Central says, "one moment, please," and the feeling he himself has, when he wears his white suit, of being a skywriter who can't spell. Not even the high seriousness of such fields of endeavor as astronomy, eugenics and ornithology is sacred to the unimpressed Mr. Benchley.

The volume concludes with an autobiography in which the disillusioned author tells of his failure to resist, in New York, Hollywood or Paris, seduction into wickedness—because nobody ever tried to seduce him into wickedness. Hollywood, "out there among the orange juice," was the greatest disappointment of all. The actresses played tennis all morning and went to bed at 9:30 p. m.

Gluyas Williams' numerous drawings sum up in a few strokes the author's wit and wisdom. —S. F. K.

TRUTH ABOUT THE NEW DEAL. By Robert L. Lund, Howard O. Coffin, and Charles W. Burkett, in collaboration with Earl Reeves. (Longmans, Green and Co., New York.)

Mr. Coffin, a consulting engineer and former member of the Shipping Board, undertakes "to show the New Deal's drift toward Communism." Mr. Lund, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, points out how the New Deal has failed from the viewpoint of business. Mr. Burkett, an agricultural expert, tells how the AAA has "robbed farmers of both home and foreign markets."

MARK RIGHT! Tales of Shooting and Fishing. By Nash Buckingham. (The Derrydale Press, New York.)

THE latest issue in a series of beautifully made books for sportsmen. Editions are limited to 1250 copies.

Sacajawea Romantically Presented

SOUTH OF THE SUNSET. By Claire Warner Churchill. (Rufus Rockwell Wilson, Inc., New York.)

IT began not long after the birth of the nineteenth century, when two white chiefs, one with a shock of golden red hair, arrived at the Mandan villages on the upper Missouri, leading a band of white warriors. Then and there a little Shoshoni girl, captive among the Minitaris, neighbors of the Mandans, first saw her Captain, Red Hair. The white men had been sent by the Great Father who sat among his people in a great village many sleeps to the eastward.

It was to satisfy the curiosity of the Great Father that Long Knife, called by his people Meriwether Lewis, and Red Hair, called William Clark, must travel to the shores of the endless bitter lake and back, so that the Great Father might learn what kind of land and what manner of children were his. When the white chiefs arrived at the Mandan village they were seeking a guide into the land of the Shoshonis, who lived among the Shining Mountains, south of the sunset. They found a guide in Sacajawea, the little Shoshoni captive, then married to Touissaint Charbonneau, a French trader living among the Minitaris.

* * *

This volume tells how the expedition halted until her baby, Pomp, was born; how Captains, soldiers and the one woman struggled through the heart-breaking march to the shores of the endless bitter lake; and how they returned again to the land of the Mandans. The shock of red hair, bobbing up and down the mountain trails, and riding the waves of the Missouri and the Columbia, became Sacajawea's beacon and led her from her fathers' gods to adoration of itself and the man who wore it.

Whether or not you believe that Sacajawea fell in love with William Clark; whether you translate her name, "Bird Woman," or, as the author of this volume does, "Canoe Launcher"; whether you believe she died in 1812, in her twenties, or, as this book indicates, in 1884, near the age of a hundred; whether or not you resent the liberties the book takes with the facts of history, you will enjoy the volume for its poetic treatment of Indian life and thought.

The book is thoroughly readable and has all the restraint a woman's book about a woman is likely to exhibit. The subtitle is: "An Interpretation of Sacajawea." Because of its distortion of the facts of history this statement is misleading. Rather than an interpretation, it is a romance—and a good one.

F. E. V.

Between Two Women

D. H. LAWRENCE. A Personal Record by E. T. Introduction by J. Middleton Murry. (Knight Publications, New York.)

E. T. was the closest friend and companion of D. H. Lawrence during his adolescence and early manhood. She figures as Miriam in his novel "Sons and Lovers," and it was through her insistence that he obtained his first recognition, with poems, from Ford Maddox Hueffer. There is, therefore, more substance in her record than in many of the reminiscences of the novelist, mostly by writers who seem chiefly anxious to impress the world that "they knew him well."

* * *

Of course, E. T. is not entirely free from that fault, and one never forgets how important she was to him and how she was the central motif of one of his great emotional struggles. But the fact that she undoubtedly was the central motif enables her to invade his privacy with greater effect than most, and to clarify various phases of his personality.

Lawrence, she says, was possessed of so great a love for his mother that no other woman could supersede her. He admitted to a great regard for E. T., but always his mother was supreme. And when in "Sons and Lovers" he recorded that struggle between mother love and romantic love, with Miriam the loser, E. T. made it a personal issue. Their friendship ended.

The account is well handled, and very revealing. It arouses sympathy for Lawrence, caught between two possessive women.

O. F. F.

NATIONAL FAVORITES

ACCORDING to reports from 73 leading booksellers throughout the country, the books most in demand during the past week stand as follows in the order of their popularity:

FICTION.

Sparkenbroke, by Charles Morgan, reported by 70 booksellers; The Last Puritan, by George Santayana, 66; The Thinking Reed, by Rebecca West, 40; Jamaica Inn, by Daphne du Maurier, 31; The Hurricane, by Nordhoff and Hall, 21; The Rolling Years, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull, 20.

NON-FICTION.

The Way of the Transgressor, by Negley Farson, reported by 56 stores; Wake Up and Live, by Dorothea Brande, 55; Around the World in Eleven Years, by Patience, Richard and John Abbe, 44; Man the Unknown, by Alexis Carrel, 43; Inside Europe, by John Gunther, 34; North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 28.

It will be noted that "Sparkenbroke," which appeared in the best-selling list for the first time on May 3, immediately taking fourth place, now heads the list with seven more votes than "The Last Puritan" received. The latter's popularity may well be waning now after remaining at the head of the list for 16 weeks. In non-fiction, "Wake Up and Live," now only one vote behind "The Way of a Transgressor," should be leading soon. "Around the World," by the Abbe youngsters, gains steadily.

A Young French Novelist Who Writes With Beauty and Power

ANDRE MALRAUX.

An Exalting Affirmation

DAYS OF WRATH. By Andre Malraux. (Random House, New York.)

SOME years ago the philosopher, John Elof Boodin, a man of fine works whose personality is his masterpiece, was asked to define the term God as used in his system of thought. He remarked that to define what cannot be conceived as finite is obviously to play with a contradiction in terms; "but I can mean no less," he said, "than the integrating principle in the universe."

Accepting this appropriately modest statement, the commonly heard complaint of religionists to the effect that 'the modern world lacks God' takes on a peculiar cogency; for we certainly seem to have been achieving chaos on all levels of experience, from the economic upward. Only in our mechanics do we seem to have that wise and humble sense of harmonizing integration that the philosopher had in mind, that the religionist would identify with the divine. And this for the very practical reason that an engine composed of a loose assemblage of parts, each of which would exist for itself, just won't work.

Neither will anything else, under such circumstances, including any human relationship from the simplest to the most complex. And in the vital sense of the foregoing it might be said that there is apparently more divine awareness under the greasy cap of a good garage mechanic than under all but very few of the silk hats in the capitals of the world.

* * *

More and more of recent years our novels have, without intention, revealed the social drift towards chaos—increasing in the wretched clutter of petty detail, achieving mass without meaning, meticulously reproducing the scene of confusion that everybody sees, and without a gleam of creative interpretation. Nor is it surprising that such works so often "go over big," since it is the familiar that the many applaud; and the hopeless mood, implicit in such representations of the human scene, seems almost to have become endemic.

But if it may be said, in the sense of these remarks, that the divine principle of creative seeing and revealing integration is generally lacking in our novels as in our social life, in the same sense it must be said that "Days of Wrath," by the young French novelist, Andre Malraux, burns white with the illumination of that principle.

The fine organization of material and the consequent economy in the generation of truly tremendous power in this book are not attributable to "literary" construction in the teachable sense, but to the nature of the central creative idea which the simple tale embodies.

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The story is concerned directly with the experiences of a few days in the life of one Kassner, a German Communist, held prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp. Save for the fact that the word has lost its former connotation, "Days of Wrath" could not be called a novel. Kassner is the only definite character, and the significant action is wholly within his consciousness during the nine days and nights of his struggle against madness in a pitch black cell where at intervals his keepers come to torture him.

But as the tale unfolds through pain and terror, hate and horror, what may well be the greatest of all happenings occurs. For Kassner, not only in his own consciousness, but in that of the sympathetic reader as well, seems cleansed at last to a spiritual transparency through which the whole human race, the haters and the hated, the tortured and the torturers, are seen as one. This is accomplished without obtrusive means and with not a touch of sentimentalism. It just occurs—and is.

It must not be supposed that the tale is in any way concerned with the glorification of a socio-economic dogma. Nor is it to be conceived as an attack upon Hitlerism regarded as a localized social phenomenon. It is not even an attack upon the universal disintegrating force of which Hitlerism is only a geographical expression.

It is the glory of the tale to be an exalting affirmation of a truth that Boodin had in mind—a timeless truth without which men get lost in the darkness of their own shadows.

J. G. N.

Devotees of Success

THE ROOFS OF ELM STREET. By William McNally. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York)

OUT of the East, when the West was young, came the Bradleys, the Schultzes and the O'Neills, crusaders all, to make new homes in the new land of Minnesota. There, in the town that grew and was named North Star, grew Bradley Carver, Otto Schultze and Hugh O'Neill, sons of the crusaders, filled with something that their fathers and mothers had given them, and gained success from the opportunities that grew as they grew. In the day of their success they founded Elm street, on a height, and raised the roofs of Elm street to symbolize their prosperity and shelter their posterity.

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Elm street, so created and so maintained, became something of an institution, so that the Bradleys, Schultzes and O'Neills, in after years, were sometimes called Elm Streeters, meaning that they stood for certain things, as Elm street stood for certain things, some fine and some not so fine. One thing that Elm street stood for was the development of the individual to the maximum for the purpose of making good. As Bradley Carver had done as a doctor, and Otto Schultze as a lawyer, and Hugh O'Neill as a lumberman. Three strong men they were, strongly bound together in their friendship and their business relations.

It was not the fault of Elm street that the posterity sheltered by its roofs did not turn out so well. As happens on other streets which may or may not stand for certain things, the members of the second generation, with a couple of exceptions, were rather a sorry lot. The children of "the succeeders" were, with these exceptions, failures in the finer things. Perhaps it was because the older Elm Streeters were, after all, mere devotees of success who subordinated everything—including, if necessary, integrity and tranquility of soul—to the trappings of success. Perhaps some of the younger Elm Streeters might have succeeded in their own way, even more worthily than their parents, if they had not, true Elm Streeters in their devotion to success, despised Elm street and sought their own success on other streets.

* * *

The Elm Streeters, though, whether in their successes or their failures, are an exceptionally interesting lot as William McNally, a Minneapolis newspaper man who knows them well, makes them known to us. His Elm street is a good street to have lived on for a little while, and his Elm Streeters are a good crowd to have mingled with, for their fineness and their faults are in a measure the fineness and the faults of the rest of us who live in other places. —F. A. B.

Psychological Case Study

HEARST: LORD OF SAN SIMEON. By Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates. (The Viking Press, New York.)

THIS is the third biography of America's best-known newspaper publisher to appear within the comparatively short time of a few weeks. The first, "William Randolph Hearst, American," by Mrs. Fremont Older, was the eulogistic, worshipful account which was to have been expected from the widow of the San Francisco editor whom Hearst generously befriended in the early stages of the storm over Tom Mooney. The second was Ferdinand Lundberg's "Imperial Hearst," detailed and documented, but written with an apparent intention of searing the subject to the bone.

Messrs. Carlson and Bates—the former one-time research fellow at the University of Chicago and the latter recently literary editor of the Dictionary of American Biography and author of many articles, particularly of philosophers, in that monumental work—have produced a book in keeping with the scholarship in which they have been trained. They do not, of course, revere Hearst, for in their eyes he stands out among the most sinister influences on American life. But neither do they write with bitterness and scorn.

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To the present authors Hearst has been publisher, politician and capitalist, but even more than these a case study in psychology. They see in his life evidences of the "Messianic complex," which they describe as "essentially an overcompensation for felt inferiority, often accompanied by arrested development along certain lines and a tendency toward split personality." Religious sects have produced such fanatics in abundance, but the Lord of San Simeon, they say, is the first notable example among Americans of great wealth.

With this as their approach the writers set down in good humor the main facts about Hearst's youth, rise in the world, crusades, and personal life and then, for the most part, let these facts speak for themselves. The chapter which reveals him as "American Fascist No. 1" could not be too widely read now that the civil rights guaranteed in the Constitution are being widely threatened. A valuable feature of the volume is an excellent bibliography, listing books, pamphlets and magazine articles about this strange man.

I. D.

Ladies of Muscle

LITTLE WOMEN GROW BOLD. By Mary Elizabeth Ford. (Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston.)

MARY ELIZABETH FORD is introduced by her publishers as one of the country's leading women sports writers, and if this were true — which it isn't — it wouldn't mean much, for day-by-day sports writing is one field in which women have made little headway.

Be that as it may, the reader discovers, after having gotten over the initial minor annoyance of having been, shall we say, kidded by the publishers, that Mary Elizabeth Ford has turned out an hour's interesting reading. Briefly, she has brought together between book covers an unusual collection of muscle-conscious women.

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Annette Kellerman, Gertrude Ederle, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Virginia Van Wie, Joyce Wethered, Helen Wills Moody, Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Mary K. Browne, May Sutton Bundy, Suzanne Lenglen, Lillian Leitzel, Annie Oakley, these sports figures, and others, pass in review in interesting sketches.

In a section devoted to women daredevils, Miss Ford tells of women on the war path (not including irate housewives); of a woman who walked a tightrope across Niagara Falls; of one who went over the Falls in a barrel and lived to tell the story; of another who went over the falls in a barrel and did not live to tell the story; of doubles for movie stars in stunts; of lion trainers, parachute jumpers, explorers, bull fighters, and even flagpole sitters.

Miss Ford's style is crisp, readable.

D. K.

Siple's Adventures

SCOUT TO EXPLORER. By Paul Siple. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York)

SIPLE, it will be recalled, was the 20-year-old Boy Scout chosen in 1928 to represent that organization in the First Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In 1933 he returned to Little America with the second expedition, as chief of the biology department, and this book is a brisk, informing narrative of the second trip.

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Siple describes in detail the unusual methods of scientific observation made necessary by the peculiar conditions of the South Polar region. With nearly as much attention as to his own work in biology, he tells of the studies in botany, astronomy, meteorology and geology. Considering the almost insuperable obstacles faced by all the scientists, their researches become first rate adventure stories.

Admiral Byrd made Siple leader of a four-man party that spent 75 days on a sledge journey into Marie Byrd Land. The tale of that trip is the big thing in the book. The Boy Scouts, for whom Siple has become virtually a demi-god, will find their admiration justified in that episode.

L. L.

Colossal Stupidity

THE FVII OF 1914. By Theodor [illegible] (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

WHO was responsible for World War? A whole lit[illegible] of controversial literature [illegible] been written around this ques[illegible] and the end is not yet. The [illegible] swer supplied by Theodor W[illegible] former editor of the Ber[illegible] Tageblatt, is the one at which [illegible] fair-minded commentators [illegible] arrived: That of divided resp[illegible] bility.

The writer is concerned i[illegible] brilliantly written volume wit[illegible] personalities who brought Eu[illegible] and the world to their catac[illegible] As editor of Germany's most [illegible] portant newspaper from 19[illegible] 1933, when the Hitler regime fo[illegible] him to flee, Wolff had intimat[illegible] quaintance with many of [illegible] men and lived in the thick[illegible] vents. His book is an admi[illegible] portrait gallery of these fig[illegible] who come alive and dance [illegible] on the strings of intrigue as [illegible] fair-minded writer relates [illegible] strange, eventful histories.

Authorities on foreign af[illegible] rank Wolff's book with Prof. [illegible] ney B. Fay's monumental two[illegible] ume study, "The Origins of [illegible] World War," published in [illegible] Some of the issues concerned, [illegible] Fay wrote, "go back to the ag[illegible] Louis XIV, and even to th[illegible] Charlemagne." Wolff makes [illegible] such backward journey into [illegible] tory. Neither does he go into [illegible] underlying causes: the econ[illegible] and trade rivalries, the pressu[illegible] population, the problems of [illegible] supply and raw materials, the [illegible] cumulation of capital seeking [illegible] vestment abroad, the virus o[illegible] tionalism, nor extensively int[illegible] secret alliances and arma[illegible] races.

* * *

It is not to the plotting of vil[illegible] but to "intellectual inadequ[illegible] that Wolff ascribes the outb[illegible] of war. In Berlin in July, 191[illegible] saw "no clear purpose and no [illegible] thought-plan, but simply stup[illegible] and the methods of operation [illegible] reckless gamblers."

The Austrian Foreign Min[illegible] Berchtold, bears the brunt of [illegible] sponsibility, in his view, for [illegible] intemperate ultimatum to Se[illegible] But in Berlin, too, there rest[illegible] sponsibility, for Germany [illegible] given Austria a "blank check" [illegible] support in dealing with its n[illegible] bor. Had not Austria held [illegible] for three days Serbia's comp[illegible] answer to the ultimatum, [illegible] writes, war might have been a[illegible] ed, for the Kaiser's comment [illegible] Belgrade's reply was: "Every [illegible] son for war now disappears." [illegible] by that time, it was too late; [illegible] tria declared war on the day [illegible] helm wrote that notation.

In other palaces and chanc[illegible] ies as well, there was confusion [illegible] Edward Grey faced an impos[illegible] dilemma, France and Russia, [illegible] were torn by indecision. And [illegible] ally, all the bluffs in this [illegible] strous game were called, a[illegible] diers marched.

It is a record by an urbane [illegible] civilized individual, possessed o[illegible] rare writing talent, and genu[illegible] wit who viewed the events imp[illegible] sonally and at length found hi[illegible] self moved to indignation, [illegible] against the "enemy" or the pol[illegible] of statesmen, but against the [illegible] lossal stupidity of all concern[illegible]

F.

Ears That Hear N[illegible]

ANGELS ON THE BOUGH. By S. M. [illegible] art. (Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Id[illegible]

A GROUP of young people [illegible] college town pursue their [illegible] vidual illusions, and in [illegible] restlessness and selfishness [illegible] deprive each other of happine[illegible] Richard, a promising young [illegible] fessor, bent on self-control, doe[illegible] hear the "angels on the bough [illegible] cause he holds his emotions [illegible] leash to his intellect. The [illegible] characters, less restrained, in[illegible] Jean, an incurable romanticist; [illegible] an artist and a slave to sym[illegible] bom, a medievalist, torn bet[illegible] the church and the world; Ma[illegible] sensualist; and Dora who wa[illegible] Richard, but lost him through [illegible] sympathy for another.

* * *

In contrast with this group [illegible] two old maiden ladies, Misses [illegible] die and Hattie, uneducated, fr[illegible] outwardly, but happy in their[illegible] ple love for each other.

The author has revealed the [illegible] patterns of the young people, [illegible] has shown how each life is [illegible] torted by the failure of anoth[illegible] accept living as an adven[illegible] Nevertheless each through [illegible] ence gains at least some inkli[illegible] the fact that there were "a[illegible] whispering on the bough," had [illegible] ly tried to hear.

In this first novel, Mr. Ste[illegible] has done a commendable pie[illegible] work, presenting directly [illegible] frankly the dilemma of youth [illegible] day, but maintaining an aloo[illegible] that accounts for much of [illegible] book's charm.

V. D.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY. [illegible] Gaar Williams. With a Foreword [illegible] John T. McCutcheon. (The Book [illegible] Print Guild, Winnetka, Ill.)

THE shaving mug rack at [illegible] old time barber shop, tan[illegible] bicycles, the hammock, [illegible] two-seated surrey, the music [illegible] o' mutton sleeves, the [illegible] bathroom in town, hair cloth ch[illegible] "safidity" bags, red-topped b[illegible] its livery stable loafers, the S[illegible] bell ringers and many other [illegible] illusions of the gay '90s and the [illegible] fury's turn are delightfully [illegible] served in this attractive colle[illegible] of drawings by the James W[illegible] comb Riley of the pencil, as the [illegible] Gaar Williams of the Chicago [illegible] ans has been called.

Although always intent on [illegible] central idea in the picture, Mr. [illegible] ams never overlooks detail: [illegible] per plants, button shoes, umb[illegible] racks, sea shells, buggy whips, [illegible] by albums, cupolas and ma[illegible] baskets he puts where they be[illegible] His work, therefore, is much [illegible] than merely entertaining. It [illegible] distinct contribution to Ame[illegible] social history.

I.

Colossal Stupidity

THE EVE OF 1914. By Theodor Wolff. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

WHO was responsible for the World War? A whole library of controversial literature has been written around this question, and the end is not yet. The answer supplied by Theodor Wolff, former editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, is the one at which most fair-minded commentators have arrived: That of divided responsibility.

The writer is concerned in his brilliantly written volume with the personalities who brought Europe and the world to their cataclysm. As editor of Germany's most important newspaper from 1906 to 1933, when the Hitler regime forced him to flee, Wolff had intimate acquaintance with many of these men and lived in the thick of events. His book is an admirable portrait gallery of these figures, who come alive and dance again on the strings of intrigue as the fair-minded writer relates their strange, eventful histories.

Authorities on foreign affairs rank Wolff's book with Prof. Sidney B. Fay's monumental two-volume study, "The Origins of the World War," published in 1928. Some of the issues concerned, Prof. Fay wrote, "go back to the age of Louis XIV, and even to that of Charlemagne." Wolff makes no such backward journey into history. Neither does he go into the underlying causes: the economic and trade rivalries, the pressure of population, the problems of food supply and raw materials, the accumulation of capital seeking investment abroad, the virus of nationalism, nor extensively into the secret alliances and armament races.

* * *

It is not to the plotting of villains but to "intellectual inadequacy" that Wolff ascribes the outbreak of war. In Berlin in July, 1914, he saw "no clear purpose and no long-thought-plan, but simply stupidity and the methods of operation of reckless gamblers."

The Austrian Foreign Minister, Berchtold, bears the brunt of responsibility, in his view, for the intemperate ultimatum to Serbia. But in Berlin, too, there rests responsibility, for Germany had given Austria a "blank check" for support in dealing with its neighbor. Had not Austria held back for three days Serbia's compliant answer to the ultimatum, Wolff writes, war might have been averted, for the Kaiser's comment on Belgrade's reply was: "Every reason for war now disappears." But by that time, it was too late; Austria declared war on the day Wilhelm wrote that notation.

In other palaces and chancelleries as well, there was confusion. Sir Edward Grey faced an impossible dilemma. France and Russia, too, were torn by indecision. And finally, all the bluffs in this monstrous game were called, and soldiers marched.

It is a record by an urbane and civilized individual, possessed of a rare writing talent, and genuine wit who viewed the events impersonally and at length found himself moved to indignation, not against the "enemy" or the policies of statesmen, but against the colossal stupidity of all concerned.

F. G.

Ears That Hear Not

ANGELS ON THE BOUGH. By S. M. Stewart. (Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho.)

A GROUP of young people in a college town pursue their individual illusions, and in their restlessness and selfishness they deprive each other of happiness.

Richard, a promising young professor, bent on self-control, does not hear the "angels on the bough" because he holds his emotions in leash to his intellect. The other characters, less restrained, include Jean, an incurable romanticist; Jan, an artist and a slave to symbols; Tom, a medievalist, torn between the church and the world; Mary, a sensualist; and Dora who wanted Richard, but lost him through her sympathy for another.

* * *

In contrast with this group are two old maiden ladies, Misses Fannie and Hattie, uneducated, fretful outwardly, but happy in their simple love for each other.

The author has revealed the life patterns of the young people, and has shown how each life is distorted by the failure of another to accept living as an adventure. Nevertheless each through experience gains at least some inkling of the fact that there were "angels whispering on the bough," had they only tried to hear.

In this first novel, Mr. Stewart has done a commendable piece of work, presenting directly and frankly the dilemma of youth today, but maintaining an aloofness that accounts for much of the book's charm.

V. D. G.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY. By Goar Williams. With a Foreword by John T. McCutcheon. (The Book and Print Guild, Winnetka, Ill.)

THE shaving mug rack at the old time barber shop, tandem bicycles, the hammock, the two-seated surrey, the music box, the o' mutton sleeves, the first bathroom in town, hair cloth chairs, "safidity" bags, red-topped boots, the livery stable loafers, the Swiss bell ringers and many other institutions of the gay '90s and the century's turn are delightfully preserved in this attractive collection of drawings by the James Whitcomb Riley of the pencil, as the late Goar Williams of the Chicago Tribune has been called.

Although always intent on the central idea in the picture, Mr. Williams never overlooks detail; rubber plants, button shoes, umbrella racks, sea shells, buggy whips, family albums, cupolas and market baskets he puts where they belong. His work, therefore, is much more than merely entertaining. It is a distinct contribution to American social history.

I. D.

Heil Hitler!

HITLER: DER FUEHRER'S LIFE STORY. By Konrad Heiden. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

HITLER. By Rudolph Olden. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

THESE books, taken together, present a most interesting study of Hitler and of Germany since the humiliation of the war and the disaster of the depression. The Heiden book is more personal in the sense that Hitler is never off the page. Olden discusses more aspects of the period and raises more intriguing questions.

Heiden dwells much on the inferiority complex, developed in early youth by the idle dreamer who planned to become an artist but would not endure the discipline necessary for success. The author accepts rather easily the claim made by Hitler that he was very successful in the studies he liked.

Born in Austria, the youth hated his country because she had no share in the great struggle of 1870-71. Inferior in social status, the lad had one mark of prestige. He was German, Aryan. He is still inspired by that thought.

He hated the working classes because they reminded him of his own lowly origin. He hated the prosperous, possibly with even greater hatred, for their existence was an insult. If he ever felt an emotion of love, it must have been for that glorious abstraction, the German people.

His supreme hatred was for the Jews, non-national, non-productive, anti-individualistic, not of the Aryan peoples, in whom all genius centered!

After the war, in which he played a fairly successful part, he returned to Germany and determined to enter politics. With the help of an actor he became an amazingly successful public speaker, the chief propagandist of the National Socialist Party.

* * *

Heiden's thesis is that after the war and the depression, the supreme need of the German people was the restoration of their sense of prestige and of security—hence Hitlerism.

Making many mistakes, often irresolute to the point of cowardice, but always coming back in time of crisis, Hitler became Chancellor, and all his opponents were, by definition, traitors. Heil Hitler!

In the early portion of his narrative, the author is fairly restrained, but in the story of Saint Bartholomew his hatred of Hitler rushes like a torrent through the final pages.

In Olden's book we see Der Fuehrer in contact and contrast with other public men, and get a perspective of his personality not revealed by Heiden. Statesmen with whom Hitler discussed his movement often made him look a fool. His queer logic crashed.

Again, Olden punctures many of the myths concerning the childhood of the Leader and shows by what stage performances Hitler created the myths. Having genuine insight into the working of the abnormal mind, the author points out the occasions when Hitler was self-deceived and when he just lied.

Says Olden: "It is an insatiable hunger for love, adoration, and respect that torments Hitler. Herein also lies the reason for his ability to sense the feelings of others, to win men over, even to bewitch many."

But the author also notes how Dorothy Thompson saw in 40 seconds that Der Fuehrer was not a great man.

J. T. H.

Land of Blessings

FINLAND: THE NEW NATION. By Agnes Rothery. (The Viking Press, New York.)

FINLAND, that eminently solvent nation, is a country of manifold blessings. It has modern cities, co-operative housing, less than one per cent illiteracy, universal suffrage, progressive ideas in labor and social legislation. In Helsinki is the largest book store in Europe. Finland erects statues in its parks to its writers and artists rather than to its warriors. Unemployment is a minor problem. There are about 15,000 jobless in a nation of 3,700,000.

* * *

Finland believes in hard working and simple living. Cleanliness, order and thrift are both preached and practiced. Even noise has been outlawed in the cities.

Altogether Miss Rothery seems to have come upon a European Utopia. Since she has seen much more than she has been able to hear and understand, her book is an excellent traveler's account rather than an analysis. Now that she has made a beginning, no doubt American travelers soon will be taking up Finland as a place to visit and talk about. Incidentally she says the hotels are comfortable and the trip is a pleasant five-day voyage from Hull in England to Helsinki.

This is a handsome volume with many striking illustrations. For good measure, facts and statistics are assembled at the end.

C. K. B.

THE MUNICIPAL YEAR BOOK. Edited by Clarence Ridley and Orin F. Nolting. (International City Managers' Association, Chicago.)

INFORMATION valuable to all city officials and students of municipal government will be found in this ample volume. There are many pages of statistics and tabulated data on city administration and its problems. In addition, there are numerous comprehensive articles by recognized authorities treating of the 1935 developments in this field and on municipal government methods in general.

A useful reference section lists national organizations and Federal agencies that stand ready to supply information to city officials on various subjects. There are also lists of selected model ordinances and of pertinent books, pamphlets and periodicals. This annual publication is a veritable gold mine of facts for persons interested in local government, whether as officials or as private citizens.

F. G.

LYONS, SILK CAPITAL, IS RESCUED BY RAYON

Twin to Substitute When Japanese and Other Competition Grows Keen.

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Although in Lyons, France, proper there are only 8000 or 10,000 persons drawing relief this is no indication of trade conditions in the capital of silk. The conditions of labor in the silk industry are peculiar. A great deal of the silk weaving is done by small artisans living within a radius of 70 miles of Lyons and working "for the account of" this or that silk manufacturer. At night, when the windows are lit along the Rhone embankment, one may see small artisans weaving silk and rayon fabrics in their own homes. These people receive no compensation for unemployment or short hours. In the country the silk weavers are rural by habit and when there is nothing to weave they work in the fields. During harvesting time labor is short a Lyons, even in the present crisis.

Industry Hard Hit.

M. Guimont, the director of the Silk Manufacturers' Syndicate, gave some idea of the crisis in the Lyons silk industry. The output in 1935 was "the smallest that had ever been recorded," less than half the output of 1913, and less than one-fifth that of 1928. In both these years 75 to 80 per cent of the output had been exported; even with the enormously reduced output, only 45 per cent was now exported. Guimont claimed that the only 45 per cent was now ex-silk industry was the most hard hit in France. While in 1928 silk represented 9 per cent of France's total exports, it now represented (with the total exports having fallen by over two-thirds) less than 5 per cent. The value of the exports had dropped from 3,250,000,000 francs in 1928 to 540,00,000 in 1935—a fall of 83 per cent. The exports to Britain alone had fallen from 1,270,000,000 francs in 1928 to 168,000,000 francs in 1935. Owing to the fall in prices, the divergence in the quantity is, however, smaller than the figures above suggest. Between 1924 and 1929 the consumption of raw silk (nearly all Japanese) averaged 15,000,000 pounds a year; it was now between 4,000,000 pounds and 6,000,000 pounds. There had been a sharp drop since last November, partly due to sanctions against Italy, an important customer.

Rayon a Competitor.

There were several reasons for this decline in the silk industry, Guimont said, a decline which might be called organic. First, the invention of rayon, which resulted, in the first place, in which the silk manufacturers called "la crise de la cravate"—the "necktie crisis." Then the development of silk manufacturing in numerous countries, including Britain, which used to buy much of their silk at Lyons; prohibitive tariffs (in the case of Britain the uniform duty) made it almost impossible to sell the cheaper kinds of silk, especially with the present fall in prices; and, above all, perhaps, Japanese competition.

In spite of his Free Trade views, Guimont branded Japan as "Public Enemy No. 1," who would "reduce us all, French, English, and Germans, to starvation."

"Of course," he added, almost as an afterthought, "you can't measure trade conditions at Lyons by the silk statistics. We have had to adapt ourselves to new conditions. If, in 1935, we used only 5,000,000 pounds of silk, we used about 30,000,000 pounds of rayon. Some of the rayon weaving, it is true, is done in other parts of France, but one may say that about two-thirds of the whole French output comes from Lyons area."

In short, Lyons, the capital of silk, had, as it were, been saved from complete ruin by rayon, its despised nouveau-riche competitor.

WILL OF GEN. BEAUREGARD FOUND IN SANTA BARBARA

Document Tells Heirs to Reclaim His Property Seized by U. S. Agent in New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 23. The last will of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard who ordered the firing on Fort Sumter which started the Civil War, has been found here by relief workers searching old records, the county recorder said today. Gen. Beauregard died in New Orleans in 1893. No explanation has been found as to why his will should have been recorded here.

A portion of the will read:

"I own in Thalia street, New Orleans, near the Public Market, a piece of property on which I gave my three children in 1860 a first mortgage as minors. During the war it was illegally seized by the agent of the United States Government in this city. It still is in the possession of its purchasers or others. But it properly belongs to my heirs.

"When I bought it there was a good house on which I rented. The purchaser pulled it down at his own risk and built in its place another house, which I suppose will belong to my heirs.

"In conclusion let me entreat my children and my grandchildren to be always true and kind to each other."

The will bequeathed to Charleston, S. C., his sword, "presented to me by a group of ladies for the capture of Fort Sumpter in 1860." To Louisiana he gave "my full-length portrait kindly presented to me by that fine artist, Mr. John Genin of Orleans."

MONGOLS TURN AGAIN TO BIG JOVIAL SWEDE

Franz Larsen, Former Missionary, Trying to Combat Japanese Economic Penetration.

By the Associated Press.

KALGAN, Chahar, Inner Mongolia, May 23.—The peace-loving descendants of the "world-conquering" warrior, Ghengis Khan, beset by political and natural afflictions, have turned again for assistance to the huge, jovial Swede who has helped them out of trouble more than once in the past.

While Japan continues to extend its long military arm into Inner Mongolia, Franz August Larsen, 67-year-old one-time missionary, is trying on behalf of the Mongol Government to combat the Nipponese economic and political penetration into Ghengis Khan's ancient kingdom.

He has been named high adviser to the Inner Mongolia political council and his first big job is to bring relief to the hundreds of Mongols whose herds of sheep and cattle were all but wiped out in the severest winter of the century.

Larsen has spent 40 years in Mongolia and holds the title of a Mongolian "Duke." He is the father of six children, all born in Mongolia, who have left the rigors of the Mongolian frontier for the comforts and climatic advantages of California ranches.

Lives on Mutton, Goats' Cheese.

The tall Swede, who lives on mutton, goats' cheese and camel's milk, knows almost every camel driver and water hole from Kalgan to Tibet. He often occupies a small native yurt (tent of skins) on the desert and is a thorn in the side of the Japanese, who decry his enormous popularity among the natives.

Besides his duties as official adviser of the Mongol Government Larsen acts as a guide to Americans visiting Mongolia, supplies every big city in China with racing ponies and sells dinosaur eggs to museums.

Larsen is showing the Mongols how they can combat the competition of Japanese and Chinese traders for Mongolia markets. He is helping them to organize a trading company of their own, and hopes, eventually, to assist them in establishing tanneries, wool-processing plants and other industries now wholly unknown in this primitive frontier land.

Mongolian Merchandising.

At temples and settlements throughout inner Mongolia, Larsen is establishing branches of his Mongolian merchandising concern, called "Mongolian Trade." To these little trading posts, much the same as those operated by the Hudson's Bay Co. in the early days of America, Mongol tribesmen come from great distances to trade their furs, their wool and sheepskins for clothing, piece goods, flour and medicines.

"For centuries," said Larsen, "Chinese traders have been making fabulous profits by preying on the Mongols' ignorance of values. We are going to put a stop to that by wiping out excess profits. Whatever dividends the new company may earn will be paid into the Mongolian Government to be used for the good of all."

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July 6 "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL" Music by William Michael Balfe
July 13 "OH BOY!" Music by Jerome Kern. First Municipal Opera Production
July 20 "THE MERRY WIDOW" Music by Franz Lehar
July 27 "THE NEW MOON" Music by Sigmund Romberg
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Gene Raymond, 'LOVE ON A BET'
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Preston Foster—Jim Gleason, "We're Only Human"
DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER 'COLLEEN'
Lyle Talbot—Patricia Ellis, "Boulder Dam"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise, 'Brides Are Like That' (L. Ayres, 'Leathernecks Have Landed,' Popeye Club (Mat.)
Ross Alexander—Anita Louise, "Brides Are Like That" Phil Regan, Evelyn Knapp, "Laughing Irish Eyes"
AL JOLSON—SYBIL JASON
Cab Calloway & Band—Yacht Club Boys Edward Everett Horton—Allen Jenkins
"THE SINGING KID"
George Brent Genevieve Tobin "SNOWED UNDER"
MANCHESTER ONLY—Cartoon Land Revue

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge. 10c & 20c — Harry Richman, 'The Music Goes Round.' James Cagney in 'CEILING ZERO.' Also Comedy and Serial.
Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'Follow the Fleet,' Astaire and Rogers. 'Next Time We Love,' Margaret Sullivan.
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — George Raft 'It Had to Happen' — Wendy Barrie, 'LOVE ON A BET'
Compton 3145 Park — Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, 'Riff Raff' & 'Charlie Chan's Secret.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Mat. 1 P. M. 20c. Myrna Loy, 'WHIPSAW.' D. Powell, Ruby Keeler in 'COLLEEN.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Walter Huston in 'Rhodes, the Empire Builder' and 'Waterfront Lady.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in 'DESIRE' and 'KING OF THE DAMNED.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c and 20c. Mae West, Victor McLaglen, 'Klondike Annie.' Rochelle Hudson, Harry Richman, 'Music Goes Round.' Shorts
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Spencer Tracy, 'WHIPSAW.' Arline Judge, 'Here Comes Trouble.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'WHIPSAW,' Myrna Loy. 'MR. HOBO,' Geo. Arliss. 'MARCH OF TIME.'
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Rochelle Hudson, 'Music Goes Round.' Fredric March, 'DARK ANGEL.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS — 'DON'T GET PERSONAL' — Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, 'NEXT TIME WE LOVE' — Cartoon and News. Matinee Special, Gene Autry, 'The Singing Vagabond.'
LYRIC 6th & Pine — 'LAST OF THE PAGANS' Star Cast of Thousands — SPENCER TRACY, 'MURDER MAN'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Tracy and Loy, 'Whipsaw.' Jackie Cooper in 'Tough Guy.' 10c and 20c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'COLLEEN,' Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. 'Boulder Dam,' Patricia Ellis.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'SILLY BILLIES' — Ross Alexander 'BOULDER DAM'
MELBA Grand & Miami — DICK POWELL in 'COLLEEN' — GEORGE RAFT 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — DICK POWELL, 'COLLEEN' — Wheeler-Woolsey, 'SILLY BILLIES'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — CHARLIE CHAPLIN 'MODERN TIMES' — James Dunn, 'Dont Get Personal'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — CHARLIE CHAPLIN, 'MODERN TIMES' — 'Voice of Bugle Ann,' Maureen O'Sullivan.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, 'Whipsaw,' Maureen O'Sullivan, 'Voice of Bugle Ann.'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'WIFE VS. SECRETARY.' Arline Judge, 'HERE COMES TROUBLE' — Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Our Gang Comedy.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — E. Cantor, 'Strike Me Pink' W. Oland, 'Charlie Chan's Secret.' M. Mouse Cartoon, Both Theatre & Airdome Open, 1200 Seats.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Silly Billies.' Warner Oland in 'Charlie Chan's Secret.'
PALM 3010 N. Union — MAE WEST 'KLONDIKE ANNIE' — LIONEL BARRYMORE in 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN' — MAT., 'FIGHTING MARINES' NO. 4.
Pauline — "COLLEEN" — Lillian & Claxton — Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell. 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN,' George Raft.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Charlie Chaplin, 'Modern Times' — JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY 'RIFF RAFF' — Dionne Quintuplets, 'Going on Two.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — MAE WEST 'KLONDIKE ANNIE,' Robt. Donat, 'The Ghost Goes West.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Theatre & Skydome. Wasner Baxter Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, 'KING OF BURLESQUE.' Madge Evans, Franchot Tone, 'Exclusive Story.' Comedy & Cartoon.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Paul Muni, 'Story of Louis Pasteur.' Harold Lloyd, 'MILKY WAY.'
Richmond Clayton & Big Bend — Jean Harlow, 'Wife vs. Secretary.' Harold Lloyd in 'MILKY WAY.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — George Raft in 'It Had to Happen.' Louise Fazenda in 'Doughnuts and Society.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, 'Rose Marie.' Ann Sothern, 'You May Be Next.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Mae West, 'KLONDIKE ANNIE.' Jackie Cooper, 'TOUGH GUY.'
Shady Oak Clayton — Jean Harlow, 'Wife vs. Secretary.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Silly Billies.'
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — Rogers & Astaire, 'Follow the Fleet.' 'Charlie Chan's Secret,' & Popeye.
Temple FERGUSON 8:10. — Astaire & Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet,' 2:30, 5:45, 9:15, and 'Forced Landing, 1:30, 4:40, 'Flash Gordon,' 4:18 & 7:35 p. m.
Wellston 6236 Easton — Geo. Raft, 'It Had to Happen.' Lionel Barrymore in 'The Voice of Bugle Ann.'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — 'Riff Raff,' Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy. 'Kind Lady, Aline MacMahon. Cartoon. Matinee Only, 'FLASH GORDON.'
LEE 1366 Lee — 'STRIKE ME PINK,' Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus. 'TOUGH GUY,' Jackie Cooper.
LOWELL 5039 N. B'way — Jeanette MacDonald, 'Rose Marie,' and 'Two Hearts in Waxtime.' 10c and 20c.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, 'WHIPSAW.' Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, 'THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'WHIPSAW' — Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, 'Whispering Smith Speaks,' Geo. O'Brien.
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — GARY COOPER—'MR DEEDS GOES TO TOWN' FRED STONE—'THE FARMER IN THE DELL'
GEM THEATRE 8340 ST. CHARLES ROAD — MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY in 'WHIPSAW' WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in 'SILLY BILLIES' 'Three Lone Wolves.' News. Free Parking. City Room.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Dracula's Daughter," with Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden, at 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 and 9:55; "The First Baby," with Johnny Downs and Dixie Dunbar, at 12:00, 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

FOX—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winnniger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35.

LOEW'S—"One Rainy Afternoon," with Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino and Roland Young, at 1:53, 4:45, 7:37 and 10:29; "Speed," with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie and Ted Healy, at 12:29, 3:21, 6:13 and 9:05.

ORPHEUM — "Dancing Pirate," with Charles Collins, Steffi Duna and Frank Morgan, at 1:00, 1:52, 3:51, 5:50, 7:49 and 9:48.

SHUBERT—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll, George Brent and Alan Mowbray, at 1:09, 3:23, 5:21, 7:35 and 9:49.

Ladies of Muscle

LITTLE WOMEN GROW BOLD. By Mary Elizabeth Ford. (Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston.)

MARY ELIZABETH FORD is introduced by her publishers as one of the country's leading women sports writers, and if this is true — which it isn't — it wouldn't mean much, for day-by-day sports writing is one field in which women have made little headway.

Be that as it may, the reader discovers, after having gotten over the initial minor annoyance of having Mary, shall we say, kidded by the publishers, that Mary Elizabeth Ford has turned out an hour's interesting reading. Briefly, she has brought together between book covers an unusual collection of muscle-conscious women.

* * *

Jeanette Kellerman, Gertrude Ederle, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Vina Van Wie, Joyce Wethered, Helen Wills Moody, Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Mary K. Browne, Helen Sutton Bundy, Suzanne Lenglen, Lillian Leitzel, Annie Oakley, these sports figures, and others, are in review in interesting sketches.

In a section devoted to women devils, Miss Ford tells of women on the war path (not including the housewives); of a woman who walked a tightrope across Niagara Falls; of one who went over the falls in a barrel and lived to tell the story; of another who went over the falls in a barrel and did not live to tell the story; of doubles in movie stars in stunts; of lion tamers, parachute jumpers, explosives, bull fighters, and even flagpole sitters.

Miss Ford's style is crisp, readable.

D. K.

Siple's Adventures

SIPLE TO EXPLORER. By Paul Siple. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York)

PAUL SIPLE, it will be recalled, was the 20-year-old Boy Scout chosen in 1928 to represent that organization in the First Byrd Antarctic expedition. In 1933 he returned to North America with the second expedition, as chief of the biology department, and this book is a brisk, charming narrative of the second trip.

* * *

Siple describes in detail the unusual methods of scientific observation made necessary by the peculiar conditions of the South Polar region. With nearly as much attention as to his own work in biology he tells of the studies in botany, astronomy, meteorology and geology. Considering the almost insuperable obstacles faced by all the scientists, their researches have made first rate adventure stories.

Admiral Byrd made Siple leader of the four-man party that spent 75 days on a sledge journey into Marie Land. The tale of that trip is the big thing in the book. The Boy Scouts, for whom Siple has become virtually a demi-god, will find their admiration justified in every episode.

L. L.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 6F — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936.

Casts Chosen For Municipal Opera Shows

Georgie Price, Vivienne Segal, June O'Dea Have Leads in "Kid Boots."

CASTS for the eleven productions so far selected for the Municipal Opera's season have been chosen. Some 35 principals already are under contract and it is likely that another 15, most of whom will have minor parts, will have signed on the dotted line before the season ends. Of the shows scheduled one will be making its first American appearance and four others will be new to the Forest Park theater. The production which will round out the season of 12 shows soon will be announced.

The first rehearsals by principles begin tomorrow for Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots," which opens the season on June 5. Newcomers in the cast are Vivienne Segal, June O'Dea, Ray Middleton, Janet Reade, Bertram Peacock and Helen Denizon.

The repertory and principals in the casts are:

June 5: "Kid Boots"—(new to Municipal Opera). Music by Harry Tierney, lyrics by Joseph McCarthy, book by William Anthony McGuire and Otto Harbach. Cast includes: Vivienne Segal, Georgie Price, Joseph Macaulay, Carl Randall, Audrey Christie, June O'Dea, Ray Middleton, Janet Reade, Bertram Peacock, Detmar Poppen, Helene Denizon, John Cherry, Earle MacVeigh.

June 15: "The Three Musketeers"—Music by Rudolf Friml, lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Clifford Grey, book by William Anthony McGuire. Cast: Vivienne Segal, Georgie Price, Guy Robertson, Joseph Macaulay, Ruby Mercer, Ray Middleton, Albert Mahler, Noel Francis, Bertram Peacock, Detmar Poppen, John Clarke, Helen Denizon, John Cherry, Inez Harvot and Earle MacVeigh.

June 22: "No, No, Nanette"—Music by Vincent Youmans, lyrics by Otto Harbach and Irving Caesar, book by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel. Cast: Vivienne Segal, Billy House, Carl Randall, Audrey Christie, June O'Dea, Billy Rayes, Janet Reade, Noel Francis, Nina Olivette and June Havoc.

June 29: "Sons O' Guns"—(new to Municipal Opera). Music and lyrics by Arthur Swanstrom, Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots; book by Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue. Cast: Gil Lamb, Audrey Christie, Armida, Eddie Garr, Ray Middleton, Billy Rayes, Noel Francis, Bertram Peacock, O. J. Vanasse, John Cherry and Earle MacVeigh.

* * *

JULY 6: "The Bohemian Girl"—Music by William Michael Balfe and libretto by Alfred Bunn. Cast: Helen Gleason, Albert Mahler, Bertram Peacock, Detmar Poppen, Zamah Cunningham, Earle MacVeigh and Inez Harvot.

July 13: "Oh Boy"—(new to Municipal Opera). Music by Jerome Kern, book and lyrics by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. The cast: Gil Lamb, Audrey Christie, Eddie Garr, June O'Dea, Billy Rayes, Noel Francis, Bertram Peacock, Zamah Cunningham, John Cherry and June Havoc.

July 20: "The Merry Widow"—Music by Franz Lehar, lyrics by Adrian Ross, libretto by Victor Leon and Leo Stein. Cast: Guy Robertson, Helen Gleason, Gil Lamb, Ruby Mercer, Albert Mahler, Bertram Peacock, Detmar Poppen, Zamah Cunningham, June Havoc, Earle MacVeigh and John Cherry.

July 27: "The New Moon"—Music by Sigmund Romberg, book and lyrics by Laurence Schwab, Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein II. The cast: Edward Nell Jr., Gil Lamb, Joseph Macaulay, Ruby Mercer, Audrey Christie, Albert Mahler, Bertram Peacock, Zamah Cunningham, Stuart & Lea, John Cherry, Earle MacVeigh and Detmar Poppen.

Aug. 3: "A Connecticut Yankee"—(new to Municipal Opera). Music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenzo Hart, book by Herbert Fields. The cast: Joseph Macaulay, Ruby Mercer, Audrey Christie, Eddie Garr, Bertram Peacock, Detmar Poppen, Zamah Cunningham, John Cherry, June Havoc, Inez Harvot and Earle MacVeigh.

Aug. 10:—To be announced.

Aug. 17: "The Red Mill"—Music by Victor Herbert, book and lyrics by Henry Blossom. The cast: Georgie Price, Gil Lamb, Joseph Macaulay, Ruby Mercer, Audrey Christie, Bertram Peacock, Zamah Cunningham, John Cherry and June Havoc.

Aug. 24: "Glamorous Night"—(American Premiere). Book and music by Ivor Novello. The cast: Norma Terris, Joseph Macaulay, Albert Mahler, Bertram Peacock, Zamah Cunningham, John Cherry, June Havoc and Earle McVeigh.

Fox Continues at Highlands.

All departments at Forest Park Highlands now are in operation.

Roger Fox and his orchestra begin a second week's engagement tonight in the ballroom and Harry Lange's Commanders will present "A Military Revue."

Irving Pichel and Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter," at the Ambassador.

Little Symphony Announces Its Entire Program

ACCORDING to an announcement made by Robert Brookings Smith, president of the Little Symphony Association, the programs for the eight garden concerts which will be given this summer in the John Burroughs al fresco theater are practically complete. The first concert will be given on the evening of June 2, with Sadah Schuhari, as the featured soloist, playing the G major violin concerto by Mozart. Max Steindel will conduct.

The second, third and fourth concerts will be conducted by Francis Findlay of the New England Conservatory of Music. The prominent places on Mr. Findlay's programs will be given to the B flat symphony by Franz Schubert, which was accorded such a rousing reception at the demonstration concert played at Mary Institute, the Siegfried Idyl by Wagner, which was originally scored for a small ensemble, the "Love and Joy" waltz by Josef Strauss, the Symphonie Concertante by Mozart with the solo parts played by Francis Jones, violinist, and Hertbert van den Burg, violinist, and a Concertino for piano and small orchestra composed especially for the Little Symphony by John Kessler of St. Louis. The composer himself will play the solo part in this performance.

The programs prepared by Hans Lange, associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, have a wide diversity — ranging from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach through the romantic school and down to the contemporary American composer, Deems Taylor.

* * *

THE Music Committee of the Little Symphony feels that special interest will attach to the works of Henry Purcell, Francois Gossec, Joseph Riegel and Nicola Piccini—seventeenth and eighteenth century composers, whose names are writ large in all histories of music but whose music—despite its high quality and melodious character—is practically never heard. Other features of Mr. Lange's programs will be the Scherzo Caprice by Daniel Gregory Mason, the "Maria Theresa" symphony by Josef Haydn, the "Kammermusik" by Paul Hindemith, the contemporary German composer, and the performance of a concerto by Haydn, Bach or Mozart. The soloist for this number will be a pianist chosen from about 15 contestants.

Mr. Lange will conduct the fifth, sixth and seventh concerts. On the last program of the season, which will be conducted by Mr. Steindel, a Prelude and Three Small Fugues, also written especially for the Little Symphony by Paul Nordoff, the young American composer, will be performed.

The personnel of the orchestra has been assembled by Max Steindel and rehearsals will begin a week before the first concert. Mr. Steindel will be resident conductor and first 'cellist, and the other key men will be as follows: Francis Jones, concertmaster; Felix Slatkin, assistant concertmaster; Herbert van den Burg, first viola; Laurent Torno, first flute; Joseph Antonucci, first oboe; William Ehrlich, tympanist.

Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon," at Loew's.

Francis Lederer Spends "One Rainy Afternoon"

AS merry a piece of nonsense as we've had the pleasure of witnessing in some time, "One Rainy Afternoon," at Loew's, marks Mary Pickford's debut as a producer in cahoots with Jesse L. Lasky. Overcome by the romance on the screen in a Paris cinema, Francis Lederer accidentally kisses the girl next to him, a stranger, in his enthusiasm. Ladies of the League for Protection of Public Morals are present and make of it a cause celebre. Paris is thrown into a furor. The young man is a monster, he is even addressed respectfully as "Mr. Monster." No, he is a hero. He is cute. Without throwing Eleffel Tower and sidewalk cafe shots at us to remind us it's Paris, where things like this can happen, Director Roland Lee has turned out something imbued with Gallic gaiety, insouciance and explosiveness. There are some fat comedy parts with the juice nicely squeezed out of them by Lederer, Ida Lupino, Hugh Herbert, Erik Rhodes and Roland Young. With it is a trite little program picture, "Speed," which you probably won't mind sitting through because Ted Healy has a few good moments. Princeton's James Stewart barks gruffly at Wendy Barrie to show he doesn't love her and gulps and twists his lips at regular intervals to exercise the Stewart charm.

M. S.

* * *

THERE'S a lot of jargon about psychiatry at the Ambassador this week in "Dracula's Daughter," and a little first-rate psychiatry in "The First Baby." At that, the deep stuff of the "bats" picture isn't any more fantastic than some of the imitation science peddled by more pretentious savants than old Doc Laemmle. And without it, the piece is just as thrilling and chilling and batty as you wish. Gloria Holden is a spooky vampire, Otto Kruger more convincing as the psychiatrist than some of his lines.

"The First Baby" turns out to be that extraordinary thing, a moving picture about human beings. It's just about a couple of kids that get married, and it conveys enough of the natural fun and natural conflict and natural poetry of the situation so that it really wouldn't need any more plot than that. It has a plot, however; something about in-laws and old girl-friends. Among others Johnny Downs and Shirley Deane make a couple you can laugh with; Willard Robertson does an outstanding job as the family doctor, and Dixie Dunbar is a screen rarity—a flapper you don't yearn to kick.

H. E. D.

* * *

HERALDED as a sensational advance in the technique of movie-making, "Dancing Pirate," the all-technicolor dancing musical at the Orpheum, probably does represent the best use of color yet achieved by the screen. And that best is quite good. Color, as here employed, effectively enhances scenic effects, movement and musical moods. It is evident that the movies are gradually cutting away the advantage which stage spectacles possess in this respect.

In plot and action, "Dancing Pirate" is made from the musical comedy pattern. At the beginning, Charles Collins, a Boston dancing teacher of 1820, is as harmless a young fellow as one would expect him to be, except for his shocking insistence on putting an arm around his partner in doing that newfangled dance, the waltz. But after he has been shanghaied, cuffed about by pirates and condemned to be hanged in the Spanish town in California to which he has escaped, he turns pretty desperate.

Collins and Miss Duna do a number of graceful dances, together and singly, to American and Spanish music. Collins' scaffold dance, a castanet number by Miss Duna and the cape dance finale with full chorus are outstanding. Frank Morgan's characteristic portrayal of fumbling ineffectualness provides plenty of comedy. The picture is pleasant eye and ear entertainment.

K. K.

* * *

CHIEFLY notable as marking the first appearance in an American film of Madeleine Carroll, an import from England, is "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" at the Shubert. Miss Carroll, accused of murdering her wealthy and frisky husband, wins acquittal largely on the strength of her pulchritude, and one really can't blame the jury. Hard-boiled George Brent, the prosecutor, continues to think she is guilty, even after she gets him out of jail (he talked too much in court) and offers him $25,000 to find the murderer. Before he accomplishes that she is up to her neck in another court struggle—to keep her son from being taken from her by her unpleasant mother-in-law. Passable entertainment for those who do not insist on approved court procedure or neat solutions for their mysteries.

K. K.

* * *

"Show Boat," in its new film dress, with most of the original songs retained and a few new ones added, remains at the Fox for a second week. Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson and Charles Winninger contribute to this version of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical play.

Steffi Duna in "Dancing Pirate," at the Orpheum.

Amusement Calendar

AMBASSADOR—"Dracula's Daughter" with Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden and Irving Pichel; "The First Baby," with Johnny Downs, Shirley Deane and Dixie Dunbar.

FOX—"Show Boat" with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson holds over for another week.

LOEW'S—Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino and Roland Young in "One Rainy Afternoon"; James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Ted Healy in "Speed."

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Pirate," a Technicolor picture, with Charles Collins, Steffi Duna and Frank Morgan.

SHUBERT—Madeleine Carroll, George Brent and Alan Mowbray in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."

Charles Winninger in "Show Boat," at the Fox.

Jerome Kern to Compose Only For Hollywood—or So He Says

Believes Time Will Come When Movies Will No Longer Play Second Fiddle to Stage, but Will Reverse Process.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.

OF course you can't always believe what writers and actors and musicians say when they jump from the older stage to the talking and singing pictures, but just at the moment Jerome Kern is pretty positive in his statement that he is through with composing for anything but the films and that he is through with New York forever. "When there is a stage to write for I love to write for the stage," he says. "But today the time, the place, the competition and the opportunities are all with the screen and Hollywood. I have no desire to return to New York and probably never will unless it is just for a visit."

Jerome Kern has been a great figure in the stage-musical world. Just to mention some of his latter successes, with which St. Louis audiences are thoroughly familiar by way of the American Theater and the Municipal Opera, there are "Show Boat," "Roberta," "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Music in the Air." All of these hit shows have duplicated their popularity when adapted, by Kern himself, to the cinemas. Now Mr. Kern has brought his family to Hollywood, bought a home here, and says that he is going to write direct, and only, for the picture screens.

And he is likely to keep his word for the film studios pay more money for a picture than the stage could ever pay and this a commercial age. Kern has an idea, however, that before very long instead of Hollywood taking plays and musical shows from New York and turning them into pictures it will be the other way around. Why, he asks, shouldn't successful, original pictures be turned into stage plays?

It sounds interesting and might work out despite a couple of stumbling blocks. First of all comes the question of how many potential show-goers would be left to pay their way into a "legit" house after a picture had been shown to millions of people. And in the matter of musicals, in which Mr. Kern is directly interested, could the stage versions ever hope to compete with the elaborate, million-dollar spectacles concocted in the film studios?

* * *

ANYWAY, Kern, like a lot of other famous writers and composers, is now in line to become a Native Son and although the cinema already claims him as its own, there was a time when studio moguls didn't know who he was, or, at least didn't think his name meant enough to put up in electric lights. Kern, then at the height of his career — he had already done "Show Boat" for Ziegfeld—was brought out here to compose an original musical piece for the screen. About the time it was finished the producers decided that the public was fed up on musicals and the opus was not exposed to the gaze of the fans. Kern returned to New York to write "Roberta" and announced that he was through with Hollywood.

Now he is "through with New York." At present his screen original, "Never Gonna Dance," is being made by RKO for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

And Marc Connelly is pretty definitely a screen writer and director, these days, although he has not given up the New York Idea entirely. Unless all the guesses are wrong, his "Green Pastures," not yet released, is certain to get the award from the Motion Picture Academy as the best picture of 1936. If this happens, it will be the first Pulitzer Prize play to be translated into an academy winner, which is something like capturing both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stake. The screen version of this simple play of the Negro's idea of heaven sure passes, in practically every way, the original stage production. It shows how completely the films, when properly guided, can smother many sorts of productions. We have seen "Green Pastures" twice on the screen and are only waiting for the chance to see it two or three more times. It's that fine, really.

* * *

YET Warner Brothers grew a little afraid of Connelly's direction of his own brain child. Officials Hollywood just couldn't see a stage director taking full charge of a screen production. "It's a different technique" they said and Marc had to battle to keep the upper hand over the camera man and a regular screen director who was put in to "assist" him. In the end he had his way and showed that intelligent direction is no different whether it is being done for the stage or the screen. He has produced a picture which, to our way of thinking, is the finest thing ever run through a projection machine—and the surest-fire box office attraction the cinemas have ever known.

* * *

We hadn't meant to go into such a long discussion of Who's Going Hollywood but we might as well continue and call attention to the fact that in less than a month Count Andre Tolstoy, man without a country, will cease to exist.

Receiving his final naturalization papers, the great-grandnephew of the Russian writer who fled before the Bolsheviks to Hollywood, will become a citizen of the United States. And so will end another chapter in one of the most colorful personal histories to be found in the picture capital.

Madeleine Carroll and George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," at the Shubert.

New Theatre League Plans To Send Its Plays on Tour

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.

ACCORDING to John Howard Lawson, the liberal playwright, the legitimate theater in America "has always been the toy of the carriage trade." And, Mr. Lawson continues, "necessarily such theater has been compelled to select plays that would appeal to the dress circle."

So convinced, Lawson and several others, such as Albert Bein, author of the Carolina mill drama, "Let Freedom Ring;" Virgil Geddes, playwright and director; Clifford Odets, author of "Waiting for Lefty" and "Awake and Sing;" Walter Pritchard Eaton of Yale Drama School, and several others prominent in the American theater, have lent their assistance to the New Theater League, an organization dedicated to carrying earthy drama indicative of the problems that confront the land to the great mass of the people. This league now announces that it plans to send touring companies to its affiliated theaters around the country.

The organization came into existence in the early 1920s, following the World War. It has been known by various names, but adopted the present title in January, 1935. With its affiliates it comprises some 300 groups. According to Mark Marvin, its national secretary, "it is a union of individual independent theaters throughout the nation which is building a non-profit, progressive, national organization of professional and amateur theaters interested in presenting the new social drama for the American people."

The present policy of the league, Marvin says, "is to concentrate our efforts upon making our various theaters genuine community playhouses which will not only produce drama, but which also will teach the people in the various communities the advantages and possibilities of seeing educational and social cinemas, in addition to the modern dance and music."

The national office in New York publishes, as its official organ, New Theater Magazine. The organization has, among other things, a repertory department, play criticism service, theater school and production department.

The repertory department, Marvin tells, "prides itself on the fact that it has succeeded, to some extent, in initiating a genuine revitalization of the one-act play among professional playwrights." In this connection, he points out, many new playwrights are introduced, notable among them being Clifford Odets, who was first presented at one of the New Theater League's "New Theater Nights." Irwin Shaw, youthful author of "Bury the Dead," was discovered by the League's repertory department.

Among the professional and semi-professional member groups of the League are The Theater of Action, New York; the New Theater of Philadelphia; the Chicago Group Theater; the Boston New Theater Players; the Unity Players of New Haven; the Peoples' Theater of Cleveland; the Newark Collective Theater; the New Theater Group of Pittsburgh; the Workers' Dramatic Club of Gary, Ind.; the New Theater Union of Detroit; the New Theater Group and the Vanguard Players of Chicago, and the New Theater Players of Hollywood.

O'Casey's "Plough and Stars" for Movies With Members of Abbey Cast

Four members of the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin—Barry Fitzgerald, Eileen Crowe, Arthur Shields and F. J. McCormick—have been engaged for leading roles in the film version of the Sean O'Casey play, "The Plough and the Stars."

They will leave Dublin in June for Hollywood. John Ford, who will direct the new feature, is working with Dudley Nichols on the screen play with plans made for summer production.

PART SEVEN

Helen Benois To Mar

News Told at Small Pa
Mr. and Mrs. Beno
July 1, at St. Louis

MR. AND MRS. BENOIS
TON, 4484 Westminste
announced the engage
their daughter, Miss Helen
Carton, and Francis York
late yesterday afternoon wh
entertained the two familie
few friends for cocktails at
ton home.

The announcement was m
means of wedding rings t
were tied cards bearing the
of the betrothed pair, sec
the stems of the cocktail gla

Both bride and bridegroo
are members of socially pr
St. Louis families. Miss Ca
a granddaughter of Mrs.
Carton, 4464 Maryland aven
former Miss Helen Benois
whom she was named, an
niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Carton and Mr. and Mrs.
G. Carton. Her maternal
mother is Mrs. Julia G.
Kansas City, who came to S
for the party.

Miss Carton is a graduate
Evans School here and a
Holton Arms in Washington
she was graduated in kinde
work at Miss Wilson's Kin
ten, and for the past three
has been teaching at St. An
phanage.

Mr. Allen is the son of M
Mrs. William Russell Allen
Maryland avenue, and is a
son of the late Mrs. Fra
York, whose family home i
Kingsbury place. He is a

Canoe Club Pl Annual Carn

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Country Club Party To Honor Debuta

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Miss Betty Freeman, Miss
Jones, Miss Martha O'Neil,
Marcella Berkley, Miss B
Fischel, Miss Marion Ewing,
Betty Brown, Miss Laura

Continued on Page 3, Colum

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936. — PAGES 1—14G

Helen Benoist Carton Engaged To Marry Francis York Allen

News Told at Small Party Given by Miss Carton's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton—Wedding to Be at Noon, July 1, at St. Louis Cathedral.

MR. AND MRS. BENOIST CARTON, 4484 Westminster place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Benoist Carton, and Francis York Allen, late yesterday afternoon when they entertained the two families and a few friends for cocktails at the Carton home.

The announcement was made by means of wedding rings to which were tied cards bearing the names of the betrothed pair, secured to the stems of the cocktail glasses.

Both bride and bridegroom-elect are members of socially prominent St. Louis families. Miss Carton is a granddaughter of Mrs. John F. Carton, 4464 Maryland avenue, the former Miss Helen Benoist, for whom she was named, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carton. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julia G. Hurt of Kansas City, who came to St. Louis for the party.

Miss Carton is a graduate of Miss Evans School here and attended Holton Arms in Washington. Later she was graduated in kindergarten work at Miss Wilson's Kindergarten, and for the past three years has been teaching at St. Ann's Orphanage.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen Jr., 4516 Maryland avenue, and is a grandson of the late Mrs. Francis B. York, whose family home is at 30 Kingsbury place. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ralph B. Cole, the former Miss Marguerite York, 8 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Linn Clardy, who was Miss Frances York, of Clardy Farms, Farmington, Mo.

After receiving his A. B. degree from Washington University, Mr. Allen matriculated at the Harvard School of Business Administration, where he was graduated with the class of 1931. He is a member of the University Club.

The wedding will take place at noon, Wednesday, July 1, at the St. Louis Cathedral, and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carton. The bridal pair will occupy an apartment in St. Louis after a wedding trip.

MISS HELEN BENOIST CARTON.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton, announced her engagement yesterday to Francis York Allen.
—Dieckman Studio.

MISS RUTH JANE JONES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, whose engagement to Benjamin Wilkins Durham was announced last night.
—By Jack January Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS MARY DOUGLAS CARPENTER,
who will become the bride in the fall of Clifford Greve. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

LIEUT. and MRS. GEORGE WOOD BEELER,
whose wedding took place last night at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The bride was Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke.
—Schweig.

MISS FRANCES McKITTRICK,
daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Villa Nova, Pa whose engagement to Samuel P. Howe Jr., Pine Valley N. J has been announced. Her father was the late Ralph McKittrick, of St. Louis.

Canoe Club Plans Annual Carnival

"IT'S here again," say large red and white bill poster invitations to the third annual carnival of the Meramec Canoe Club, which members of the club gave yesterday to their friends. Including general field sports, dancing and dining out of doors, Saturday, June 13, will be crowded with activities for those who gather on the heights above the Meramec River near Valley Park from 4 p. m. on—and on. The orchestra is engaged to play until dawn, and the entertainment committee has arranged a full program.

C. Todd Clark Jr., is chairman of the carnival, and his vice-chairman is Jack Hall. Charles Simmons and T. Frank James Jr. are in charge of the concessions. They have arranged for strange attractions. Listed among the promised exhibits and sports are "Woman with Spider's Head (an optical illusion), Hog with Arm Like Yours and Mine (not quite true, either), Bagdad dancers, mouse derby, African dodgers, spindle wheel, steam calliope, ring the duck, and spill the milk bottle."

The Canoe Club is 30 years old. In recent years members have taken less to the water than to the tennis courts. In the evening, following the field events of the carnival, the upper court will serve as the dining room. Boyd Ware, in charge of food and service, and Norman Halls, chairman of refreshments, will have the tables arranged there as at a night club. The lower tennis court will be prepared for dancing under the stars. Tullius C. Tupper Jr., is in charge of entertainment. A quartet will contribute special music.

R. K. Bentzen, president of the organization, is in charge of the grounds and parking. Boyd Hill is providing garish carnival signs and decorations. George Dyer Jr. and Stuart Smith are also members of the general committee, and have charge of general entertainment.

Circus, field day, dinner dance, three in one, the carnival is becoming one of the big annual summer events.

Country Club Party To Honor Debutantes

A DINNER honoring three of this year's debutantes was given last night at the St. Louis Country Club at the regular Saturday evening parties which the club holds in the summer season by Birch Oliver Mahaffey and his daughter, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, 9 Portland place. Mr. Mahaffey invited 12 of his friends to a small table, and Miss Mahaffey entertained over 100 debutantes, last year's girls, and their escorts in honor of Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Vera Angert and Miss Kathleen Wallace.

Two long tables were set on the porch, and the lawn and out door dance floor were illuminated with lanterns. Among those who formed Miss Mahaffey's party were, in addition to the honor guests, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Betty Freeman, Miss Carol Jones, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Marion Ewing, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Laura Baum-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Thatcher-Curry Wedding Plans

MISS FLORENCE WARFIELD CURRY has chosen Tuesday, June 23, as the date of her wedding to Eugene Fusz Thatcher, son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Glen Owen, Ferguson.

The Church of St. Ferdinand, Florissant, will be the scene of the ceremony, to be performed at 11 o'clock in the morning, and a reception will follow at Black Oaks, Ferguson, the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney, with whom she makes her home.

She will be attended by Miss Frances Garneau Bates, Mrs. James R. Samuel, Miss Martha Ann Day and Miss Marcella Berkley, all of St. Louis, and Miss Elizabeth Waldo of Minneapolis, a former classmate at Miss Child's Graduate House, Florence, Italy.

Hudson Thatcher Jr., will be his brother's best man, and three other brothers George, Charles and Joseph Thatcher, and Warfield Curry, the bride's brother, are to be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Barriger III of Washington, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, will bring their young daughters, Betty and Ann, to St. Louis to be flower girls.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Warfield Curry, will arrive next week from Laguna Beach, Cal., where she has been living for more than a year, to remain until after the wedding. Her grandmother, Mrs. Florence M. Warfield, will come from New York. Miss Curry's father is Charles Clemens Curry of St. Louis.

Among the many pre-nuptial parties being arranged is a kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. Samuel June 4.

F. W. Schumacher Weds Arkansas Girl

THE wedding of Miss Sylvia Cornish, daughter of Mrs. James Cornish of Little Rock, Ark., and Frederick W. Schumacher of the Chase Hotel, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Because there had been no announcemnt of the engagement the marriage was a surprise to Mr. Schumacher's St. Louis friends.

Only members of the two families attended the service and the breakfast which followed. The bride's sister, Miss Miriam Cornish, was her maid of honor, and Edward D. Jones of St. Louis was Mr. Schumacher's best man. Mr. Schumacher and his bride left immediately after their wedding for New Orleans to sail from there on a Carribbean cruise.

Mrs. Schumacher is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and she studied art in New York. She is a member of the Little Rock Junior League. Mr. Schumacher is a graduate of Lake Forest Academy and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher will live temporarily at the Branscome Hotel when they return to St. Louis.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT BOARD ENTERTAINS AT MUSICAL PARTY

THE Little Symphony Concerts Association met Friday evening at the Park Plaza Hotel to the tune of Hungarian waltzes. A large group of enthusiastic young men and women, "accelerated by an idea," as one of the speakers of the evening described it, clinked steins of beer in the best Bavarian brauhaus manner, and discussed plans for the summer series of eight garden concerts to be given in the John Burroughs School outdoor theater Tuesday evening during June and July.

Among those who made merry over pretzels and beer, while Mrs. Esmeralda Mayes, Felix Slatkin and Igor Geffin contributed music, were the executive board and their friends. The board, which is headed by Robert B. Smith as president, Mrs. C. Powell Fordyce, vice-president, and Arnold Maremont, secretary-treasurer, is composed of Miss Frances Conant, Mrs. Corrine Fredericks, Mrs. John Franciscus, Mrs. C. Edward Hermann, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Martha Love, Max Putzel, William J. Polk Jr., Mrs. Charles Rodewald, Mrs. Adele Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sherman, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Mrs. William B. Weakley and Howard Williams.

Other active workers include Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, Miss Elizabeth Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Meyric Rogers, Miss Florence Jones, Jay Rice, Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, Mr. and Mrs. George McDougall Weeks, Dr. Thomas Findlay, Miss Margaret Loeb, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers, Mrs. Robert Elman, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., Miss Margaret Burkham, Mrs. Henry Bry, Eugene Kline and Mrs. Paul Zentay. They are working on the ticket committee of which Mrs. T. B. Sherman is chairman.

The programs which the board announced for the concerts include two compositions written originally for, and dedicated to, the Little Symphony, which has attracted national interest among musical leaders. John Kessler, a St. Louis composer, has completed a symphonic work expressly for one of these concerts, and Paul Nordoff of New

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Mary Louise Anderson Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, 7914 Park drive, Hampton Park, and Paul Lawrence Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrington, 147 Cornelia avenue, Glendale.

The wedding will take place in October.

The news was told at a tea at which friends called between 4 and 6 o'clock at the Anderson home. Rachel Lee Anderson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Anderson and a niece of the prospective bride, stood at the door and distributed from a silver tray scrolls on which the names of Miss Anderson and Mr. Harrington were written.

Mrs. Harrington and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane, received with Mrs. Anderson and her daughter in

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Ruth Jane Jones Is Betrothed to B. W. Durham

Prospective Bride Debutante of Two Seasons Ago and Member of Junior League —Wedding to Be Social Event of Next Fall.

ABOUT 35 guests who responded to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, to "come in for cocktails" at 6 o'clock last evening, learned of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, and Benjamin Wilkins Durham. The party was given at the Jones home, 248 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The announcement was made informally. Miss Jones received in a summery gown of white organdy with short, widely puffed sleeves and white flowers clustered low on the bodice, which she later wore to the Saturday night dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1933. In the fall of that year she made her debut and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. The next year she became a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary B. Jones of Maryland avenue, and of Mrs. Thomas Crane Young of Hotel Chase, and is a niece of Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, and Mrs. Donald A. McGilvray of Pasadena, Cal., a frequent visitor here.

Mr. Durham who makes his home at the Park Plaza, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr., who also made their home there until they moved to Chicago a few months ago. They came here 10 years ago from Washington, and until recently Mr. Durham was vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He and Mrs. Durham arrived in St. Louis yesterday for the announcement from a trip East, and will remain a few days.

The prospective bridegroom prepared for college at Country Day School, and in 1931 was graduated from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cottage Club. He also belongs to the St. Louis Country Club. His mother was Miss Mary Gray Wilkins.

Lieut. G. W. Beeler Weds Jane Stocke

MISS JANE ELIZABETH STOCKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, became the bride last night of Lieut. George Wood Beeler, U. S. A., in a candlelight service at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. It was an all-white wedding. Summery white frocks of white net were worn by the bride and her attendants; the bridegroom wore a white uniform, and the ushers were in summer formal attire.

Early summer flowers, roses, snapdragon and peonies, also all white, decorated the church. The communion rail was banked with them, and more were arranged in clusters on the altar. Instead of an illuminated center aisle, candles burned in tall wrought iron standards against the pillars at each side of the nave, adding to the soft light in the chancel. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, the service was read by the Rev. John E. Hines of Hannibal, Mo., formerly assistant rector of St. Michael's.

The bride was preceded to the altar by Miss Elisabeth Hofmann of Ridley Park, Pa., as maid of honor, and by Miss Ruth Blumeyer, Miss Jane Levy, Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Susan Flint and Miss Elizabeth Castle, bridesmaids. Their dresses were made alike over white taffeta, the slightly trained skirts ruffled from the knees. About their shoulders were removable ruffled net capes banded low with white velvet ribbon which tied in front into bows. The only color about the entire wedding group was achieved in the bridesmaids' flowers—yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The bride's gown, a pale cream net, over taffeta, had a simply tucked bodice, and long net sleeves puffed at the top, and was designed with a high neck line in back cut to a deep square in front. The neck line and the long skirt with its deep square train were bordered with a narrow, double ruffled net edging. The bride wore two veils. The first, of tulle, was overlaid with old family rose point lace, both arranged from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Stocke's gown was white lace over cream colored taffeta, with an orchid sash, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Lieut. Beeler was attended by William T. Jones Jr., as best man; by a group of former West Point classmates, Lieut. William Darby and Lieut. Sherburne Whipple Jr., both of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. James Rhoden Pritchard, Fort Knox, Ky.; Lieut. Hoy D. Davis,

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

IT IS certain the disappointment Senator Guffey must have felt in seeing annulled by the Supreme Court the coal control law which bore his name was shared by his devoted sisters, Mrs. Carroll Miller and the Misses Guffey, who emphasize once more "the sister element" in national life.

These sisters have followed the Senator's career with the closest attention. Mrs. Carroll Miller is an accomplished speaker and, like her sisters, is conversant with public affairs.

Among other public men of today fortunate enough to win such sisterly co-operation is the Assistant Secretary of State, R. Walton Moore.

In speaking of sisters, Washington instinctively recalls the devotion exhibited by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the late former Vice President, Charles E. Curtis.

There is also Miss Eleanor Connolly, prominent in the affairs of the Women's National Democratic Club, whose interest in politics arose through the services of her brother, the late Representative Maurice Connolly, of Iowa, who lost his life in an airplane accident. During his lifetime this Iowa sister and brother household in Washington, which included another sister, the late Miss Mary Connolly, was the center of a group of clever young Congressional folk who enjoyed meeting together to discuss politics and world happenings.

Dolly Madison Birthday.

The 164th anniversary of the birthday of Dolly Madison, wife of the third President of the United States was celebrated on Wednesday by groups of women throughout the country. It recalled to many persons that other Dolly Madison birthday celebration at the Old Rauschers shortly before the Baltimore convention which nominated President Woodrow Wilson.

The other day, at a dinner, a group of guests were discussing the Dolly Madison breakfast in 1912. Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late Speaker, presided over the breakfast and, despite the fact her husband was to be a leading candidate in the coming Baltimore convention, she displayed the utmost fairness in distributing the limelight of the occasion among the wives of other candidates as well. Her schoolgirl daughter, Genevieve, now Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, in summer dress of pink with a wide floppy hat, was one of the most efficient and energetic members of the company. This marked the beginnings of women's political power in this country even before suffrage had given a right of sharing in responsibility for the activities of politics.

Others who gathered around the tables at the Dolly Madison breakfast were Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, who was to be the second lady of the land; Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and the brown-eyed young wife of Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, who holds her place in the affections of Washington. Many treasure the souvenirs of the breakfast—silver snuff boxes remindful of the fact that, although Dolly Madison never lit a cigarette she was an expert in the use of snuff.

Speaking of Dolly Madison, the people about Harewood, home of her sister, Mrs. George Steptoe Washington, in Jefferson County, W. Va., where Dolly Payne Todd was married to James Madison, point with pride to the fact that this estate has never passed out of the hands of the Washingtons. Today, Mrs. Walter Washington, whose mother was a Washington, too, owns this historic estate.

Roosevelt's July 4 Plans.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will stand in the midst of colonial landmarks when they visit Monticello and Charlottesville on July 4.

Jefferson was an ardent art collector and made many purchases of paintings during his Parisian visits. With rare insight, those restoring and preserving Monticello have gathered together many of these old paintings.

The latest acquisition is a painting by the Spanish and Neapolitan artist, Jose Ribera, recently bequeathed to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation by Miss Mary K. Chapman, greatniece of James Madison.

In the same fine handwriting in which he penned the original drafts of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson kept a carefully compiled description of his art purchases. In this catalogue he described the painting as "A Magdalen penitent sitting, her hair disheveled, her eyes looking up to heaven, a book in her right hand and the left resting on a skull, a three-quarter length of full canvas by Jose de Ribera, called Espagnolet, purchased from St. Severin collection, catalogue No. 59."

From other Jeffersonian records and from Jefferson's own entries in account books, it is believed this painting was purchased by him in the latter part of February, 1785, when he was American representative in Paris. Another St. Severin picture of the Jefferson collection sold after Jefferson's death to meet his indebtedness, has been returned to Monticello also. This was secured and presented to Monticello by a Jefferson descendant, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, former Undersecretary of State. It is "The Daughter of Herodias," painted by Simon Vouet, the French seventeenth century master.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Junior League Members at Annual Meeting and Play-Day

MRS. GUSTAVE H. BOEHMER JR.

MISS EDWINE NUGENT, the league's new president.

Candid camera pictures taken at the golf links, tennis courts and pingpong tables of the St. Louis Country Club Wednesday.

—By Arthur L. Witmer, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS BETTY CAULK.

MISS JANE WELLS.

MRS. F. WINSTON JOHNS

MISS LOIS BURKHAM.

MRS. JAMES LEE JOHNSON.

MRS. THOMAS WRIGHT PETTUS.

MISS GRACE SWITZER.

MRS. JOHN VALLE JANES

MRS. ROBERT A. SHERMAN.

Social Season Nears Close in Washington

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

MINISTER from Austria and Mme. Prochnik will tour Italy and Austria by automobile with their two younger children this summer. They will sail July 11. The marriage of their daughter, Miss Valarie Prochnik to John Raymond De Sibour will take place June 1.

Also bound for Europe in the near future are the Minister from Ireland and Mrs. MacWhite, who will sail June 28 from New York with their young son, Eoin, for Copenhagen, the home of Mrs. MacWhite's family. After a week or ten days in the Danish capital, they will go to Ireland for the remainder of the summer. The Minister will return to this country in September, but Mrs. MacWhite will remain for a month or so to paint landscapes in Connemara and Donegal, and to enter Eoin in an Irish university.

Others from the diplomatic set who plan to return to their own country soon are the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley.

Among those who will go to Hot Springs, Va., this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Ambassador from Argentina and Mme. Espil; Greek Minister, Sicilianos; Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren and Mrs. Ingalls Sard.

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan has taken a cottage on the Long Island estate of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Forrestal near Roslyn. Hope Jackson, Mrs. Morgan's sister, will spend the summer with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan have rented a summer place on that same part of Long Island, and will go there next month.

Minister from Czechoslovakia, Ferdinand Veverka and his wife and daughter, Miss Nella Veverka will sail Aug. 1. He has been appointed Minister to Austria.

Bellerive Country Club Opening Party

BELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB will celebrate its summer opening next Saturday, with a program of swimming events in the afternoon and dinner and dancing in the evening. The swimming pool will be opened for the first time this season, and members of the club will arrive early in the afternoon to indulge in the first plunge of the year. At 6:30 o'clock a special diving and swimming exhibition will take place, with expert talent performing.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. There will be dancing on the terrace on the new outdoor dance floor. Beginning with this party there will be a dinner dance every Saturday night, during the summer. Many people are planning parties for the opening, and there will be several dutch treat tables.

Woman's Club Election.

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Woman's Club Building Co. the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, president and treasurer; Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, first vice-president; Mrs. Frederick W. A. Vesper, second vice-president, and Mrs. Theodore Conant, secretary. The newly elected board: Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. William S. McChesney, Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. Theodore Conant, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. George A. Bass, Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, Mrs. T. Ewing White, Miss Antoinette Taylor, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Frederick W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Harry M. Pflager and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee.

The rental want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch tell where to find attractive apartments, flats and other homes.

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

Little Symphony Board Entertains At Musical Party

Continued From Page One.

York, musical advisor to the association, has written a prelude and three small fugues.

Sadah Shuchari, violinist, of New York, will be the soloist at the opening concert June 2. Max Steindel, St. Louis conductor of the Little Symphony, will lead the 20 musicians of the orchestra. He will also conduct the final concert July 21. Among the other plans announced Friday evening was a contest for pianists, the winner to be selected by Hans Lange of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, who will be guest conductor at the concerts of June 30, July 7 and 14. The winner will be soloist the evening of June 30. Applications for the contest from all over the country have already been received.

Francis Findlay, professor of conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music, will lead the concerts of June 9, 16 and 23. He will be the guest of Howard Williams of Log Cabin lane during his stay in St. Louis.

Moise-Richards Wedding Arrangements

MISS MARY JANE RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 426 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, has completed plans for her wedding to A. Wellborne Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sydney Moise, 5153 Palm street. The wedding will take place June 20 at 8 p. m. at th First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, the Rev. George M. Gibson officiating. The maid of honor will be the bride's cousin, Miss Marjorie Ann Owen, 6012 Cates avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Spoehrer will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucile Rapp, Miss June Renoe and Miss Dorothy Haven.

Richard Smith of Cleveland will be best man, and the groomsmen will be Robert Houghtlin of Jackson, Miss., Charles H. Spoehrer, Loren Blaney and Harvey Owen, cousin of the prospective bride.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Richards' home.

Bridal Attendants For Miss Jane Booth

MISS Jane Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Booth, 47 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, has chosen her attendants for her marriage to Ford Pennell, son of W. O. Pennell, 530 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, June 20 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. George M. Gibson will officiate.

Mrs. Myron Dayton King of Pittsfield, Ill., the former Miss Marjorie Steele, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Lois Simcoke, and the prospective bride's cousin. Miss Jocelyn Taylor, John O. L. Goggin of Keokuk, Ia., formerly of Webster Groves, will be best man. The groomsmen will be John Porter Henry, Richard Simcoke and Perley Hutchinson.

A small reception at the Booth home will be held immediately after the ceremony.

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Little Symphony Board Entertains At Musical Party

Continued From Page One.

York, musical advisor to the association, has written a prelude and three small fugues.

Sadah Shuchari, violinist, of New York, will be the soloist at the opening concert June 2. Max Steindel, of St. Louis conductor of the Little Symphony, will lead the 20 musicians of the orchestra. He will also conduct the final concert July 31. Among the other plans announced Friday evening was a contest for pianists, the winner to be selected by Hans Lange of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, who will be guest conductor at the concerts of June 30, July 7 and 14. The winner will be soloist the evening of June 30. Applications for the contest from all over the country have already been received.

Francis Findlay, professor of conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music, will lead the concerts of June 9, 16 and 23. He will be the guest of Howard Williams of Log Cabin lane during his stay in St. Louis.

Moise-Richards Wedding Arrangements

MISS MARY JANE RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 426 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, has completed plans for her wedding to A. Wellborne Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney Moise, 5153 Palm street. The wedding will take place June 20 at 8 p. m. at th First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, the Rev. George M. Gibson officiating. The maid of honor will be the bride's cousin, Miss Marjorie Ann Owen, 6012 Cates avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Spoehrer will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucile Rapp, Miss June Renoe and Miss Dorothy Haven.

Richard Smith of Cleveland will be best man, and the groomsmen will be Robert Houghtlin of Jackson, Miss., Charles H. Spoehrer, Loren Blaney and Harvey Owen, cousin of the prospective bride.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Richards' home.

Bridal Attendants For Miss Jane Booth

MISS Jane Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Booth, 47 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, has chosen her attendants for her marriage to Ford Pennell, son of W. O. Pennell, 530 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, June 20 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. George M. Gibson will officiate.

Mrs. Myron Dayton King of Pittsfield, Ill., the former Miss Marjorie Steele, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Lois Simcoke, and the prospective bride's cousin. Miss Jocelyn Taylor, John L. Goggin of Keokuk, Ia., former of Webster Groves, will be best man. The groomsmen will be John Porter Henry, Richard Simcoke and Perley Hutchinson.

A small reception at the Booth home will be held immediately after the ceremony.

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Miss Jane Johnson and Her One-Woman Horse Show

FORMER V. P. QUEEN GIVING ALL-DAY PROGRAM JUNE 14 AT TRAILS END STABLES

By A PROFILIST.

FOR the first time in St. Louis one woman will give a horse show all her own. Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, has completed arrangements for an all-day event at which all types of horses will be shown—combined sports and society function to take place Sunday, June 14, at Trails End Stables, owned jointly by Miss Johnson's father and his brother-in-law, Bradford Shinkle. For this, Miss Johnson, who was Veiled Prophet Queen for 1933, is going to be general manager, ex-officio chairman of all the committees, ticket-seller, trainer, exhibitor, rider and hostess-in-chief. She also is receiving the entries. She has appointed the committees, arranged the program and picked the trophies. She has sold parking space around the large out-of-door ring to a hundred and fifty persons at ten dollars a car. She is supervising erection of a grand stand for other spectators. And between whiles she is schooling her own horses for the exhibition.

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THE young horsewoman finds her motive in her keen interest in hunting and the steeplechase. At the same time, she wants to give those who are shy of the public ring and lights of a night performance, a chance in semi-privacy before an audience of friends. She has enlisted the support of the younger society set, many of whom will ride, sell programs and refreshments and act as general hostesses. The proceeds will be applied to the hunting interests of the Bridlespur Hunt Club and the annual Steeplechase, when many distinguished visitors are entertained at the club and in the homes of its members.

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THE show will start at 9 a. m. There will be 18 classes, in which many valuable trophies will be awarded. While the program will be given largely to the hunter and jumper classes, there will be special ones for polo ponies, roadsters, harness, gaited horses and one for the best comedy turnout. Particular attention will be paid to correct attire and appointments.

The ring has a quarter-mile track, with special courses and jumps. As this will probably be the last large gathering before the general summer exodus of St. Louisans, there will be much private entertaining among the spectators, many of whom plan to spend the day.

Miss Johnson will ride Gay Pete, Step Aside and Feather Rock in the hunter and jumper classes. Her cousin, Bradford Shinkle Jr., will ride Gangster and Conveyer.

Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr., an outstanding rider, has been invited to be chairman of the Ticket Committee. She will be assisted by Miss Lila Marshall Childress, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, who has won many trophies for the Busch stables, and Miss Elsie Rauh.

August A. Busch Jr. will help the young women by heading the conditions committee, and Noar H. Cooper will be ring chairman. Adalbert von Gontard will have charge of parking, and Willard B. Sheip Jr. will be chairman of finance. Milton S. Kahle is secretary, Lyle T. Johnston chairman of publicity for Miss Johnson. Charles W. Green of Mexico, Mo., one of the most widely known judges of gaited and saddle horses in the United States, will judge all the classes except hunters and jumpers, which will be judged by Donald Scott Sharpe. All are donating their services.

Members of the debutante set, the Junior League and the younger married set will be among the exhibitors. Among those who will ride are: Miss Johnson, Bradford Shinkle Jr., Mrs. Kaltenbach, Miss Nicolaus, Miss Childress, Miss Rauh, Miss Jones, Mr. Busch, Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, Miss Martha Love, Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Bates, Mrs. von Gontard, Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, Mrs. Lyle T. Johnston, Miss Mary Pettus, Adalbert Jr. and Paul von Gontard, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard; Julius Van Raalte, Mrs. Arthur Hardin, Miss Mary Jane Muckerman, Miss Mary Cooper, Mrs. Milton S. Kahle, Frank Singer and Lyle T. Johnston.

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TRAILS END STABLES, on Daniel and Litzsinger roads, is one of the show places of the Middle-West. A court yard, inclosed by a stone wall over which roses bloom and blossoming wisteria rambles, is beautified by beds of scarlet poppies and blue corn flowers. Ivy climbs the walls of the stone stable, built in shape of a horse shoe. The north end of the stable includes living quarters for trainers and grooms, then comes the stalls to accommodate 17 of the 35 horses of the stable. Large box stalls, with shock-proof lining, have iron grills at the front. A barn on the estate houses the other horses.

The south end of the horse shoe is a club house. The stable colors, green and gold, are seen in the decorations of the spacious lounge, with its open fireplace and beamed ceiling. Lighting fixtures made of old wagon wheels hang from the ceiling. Low divans and deep chairs are gay in slip covers of green and gold striped linen, and the green glass lamps are shaded by gold pleated parchment. The room is replete with trophies won and the walls are decorated with hunting prints. A small bar leads off the north side of the lounge and an inclosed veranda with white furniture off the other.

The veranda opens on a terrace dotted with white tables and chairs and circled by a border of double white petunias. Smooth green lawns planted with blossoming shrubs and evergreens surround the stable.

Frank Slate, who was trainer at the William du Pont stables at Fair Hill, Va., has been in charge of Trails End Stables for more than a year. The club is frequently the scene of parties given by the Johnson and Shinkle families.

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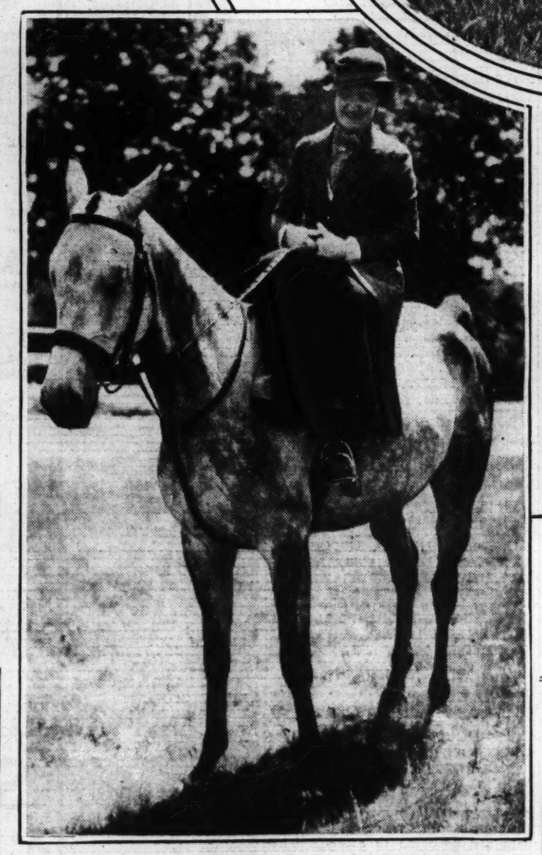
MISS JOHNSON, who has ridden since she was a child has been a star at many local and national horse shows, here and in the East. She takes an active part in the Bridlespur Hunt, where she is honorary Whip, and has ridden in the Middleburg and Warrenton (Va.) Hunts. She is considered one of the best woman riders in St. Louis.

MISS JANE JOHNSON, schooling one of her best jumpers.

MRS. HARRY H. LANGENBERG and MISS JACQUELINE BUSCH JONES waiting to be called to the ring of Trails End Stables. MRS. CARL LANGENBERG and MISS LILA MARSHALL CHILDRESS are watching from a running board.

Show ring enthusiasts preparing for Miss Jane Johnson's Horse Show at Trails End Stables, June 14.
—By Arthur L. Witman, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Left, MRS. JULIUS S. WALSH BATES taking a brush hurdle.



MRS. CARL H. LANGENBERG, a side-saddle devotee.

MRS. HENRY J. KALTENBACH putting her horse over a bar jump

Country Club Party To Honor Debutantes

Continued From Page One.

garten, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Peggy James, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Frances Charlot, Miss Marie Taylor Spink and Miss Grace White. With Miss Mahaffey were a group of her friends, who made their debuts with her last year, including Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Frances Bates and Miss Roberta Pierce.

The dinner was preceded by several cocktail parties. In addition to the one given by Miss Ruth Jane Jones at which her engagement to William Durham was announced, Miss Lucile Keeler entertained at the home of her parents, 625 Skinker boulevard.

Former St. Louisan Sang in Light Opera

MRS. GEORGE NENZEL, who, before her marriage was Miss Lillian Krueger, 1809 Wyoming street, sang the leading role in "Ruddigore," with the Beaumont Light Opera Company April 27 at Beaumont, Tex. Mrs. Nenzel was formerly connected with the St. Louis Symphony and grand opera chorus.

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Lieut. G. W. Beeler Weds Jane Stocke

Continued From Page One.

Iowa City, Ia., and Lieut. Orrec Eugene Hurlburt, Jefferson Barracks, and the following St. Louisans: Robert Harris Cobb, C. Gene D'Oench, and Howard Buermann, as ushers.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stock, 6400 Cecil avenue, where a large group of out-of-town visitors gathered with relatives and a few St. Louis friends. The receiving line formed at the living room fireplace, where stood large baskets of flowers and ferns. The guests were served from an all white buffet table in the dining room, where the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

The bride gave her attendants monogrammed pins of marcasite, and the bridegroom presented his ushers with ties and monogrammed gold clips.

Lieut. Beeler and his bride will take a short trip, returning to Iowa City where he will be graduated June 1 in the department of engineering at the University of Iowa. They will return to St. Louis for a short time, and will depart again by motor July 15 for the Stocke summer home at Rex Terrace, Mich., then on to Canada and down the east coast. He will be stationed for six months at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieut. Beeler is the son of Dr. George W. Beeler of Seattle, Wash., who came to St. Louis for the wedding and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stocke. Others from out-of-town include the wives of the married ushers; Miss Marsena Falk, Minneapolis; Mrs. Jack Alexander, New York, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Cass Jr., Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Hinrichs, Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bunker, West Chicago, with their sons, Charles and Allen; Francis Millerand Mr. and Mrs. Abel Winburn, Glencoe, Ill.; Mrs. Eugene Schobinger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pfeffer, Lebanon, Ill., Miss Mary Frances Rogers, Omaha, Neb.; and Mr. H. C. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal.

The bride was graduated from Mary Institute in 1931, and from Smith College cum laude last June. After his graduation from the United States Military Academy, Lieut. Beeler entered the University of Iowa for his master's degree in engineering.

Mary Louise Anderson Engaged to Wed

Continued From Page One.

front of the flower-banked mantel in the living room, where blue and white delphinium and snapdragons predominated in the decorations. Miss Anderson wore pale blue crepe, a long afternoon gown. Mrs. Anderson was in flowered chiffon, trimmed in mauve. Mrs. Harrington wore orchid crepe, and Miss Harrington's gown was white lace. All had corsages of gardenias.

Blue and white blossoms and white candles also decorated the tea table in the dining room, at which Mrs. Joseph Hohn Jr., Mrs. Robert Harvey, Miss Lucia Chamberlain; Mrs. Joseph Kessler, Mrs. Carl Anderson, sister-in-law of the guest of honor, and Miss Lucille Anderson, her twin sister.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the Academy of Visitation and Fontbonne College, and has traveled extensively. Mr. Harrington is an alumnus of the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance.

Smith College Club Picnic.

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will meet at Ozark View, Barrett Station road, for a picnic luncheon Tuesday a t1 p. m. Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed and Miss Louise Harrison will be hostesses. The members have been asked to bring their lunches. In case of rain the meeting will be postponed until the next day.

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Interesting Social Items from the Army Post

COL. AND MRS. WALTER C. SHORT have as their house guests Col. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Washington. They arrived on the post Wednesday and are leaving for their home Saturday.

Mrs. Cyril E. Williams was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and other guests Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the officers' club. Those present were Mrs. Walter C. Short, Mrs. James C. Reed, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Mrs. E. M. Connor and Mrs. C. H. Glascock.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Huggins had as their guests at dinner Tuesday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey. Following dinner they attended the post theater.

Thomas Reagan, son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, has received his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He has received orders from the Adjutant General at Washington to report July 1.

Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew D. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Burney, departed Saturday for Hutchinson, Kan., where Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Burney will spend some time visiting relatives. Lieut. Stephenson will go to Joplin, Mo., where he will visit his grandmother, Mrs. J. Hopkins, before going to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he has been transferred to duty with the Signal Corps of the army, beginning June 1. Mrs. Stephenson will join him later. Lieut. Stephenson has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks since his graduation from West Point in 1933.

Second Lieut. Viola Ferguson of the Army Nurse Corps has been granted a 15-day leave of absence, which she will spend at Springfield, Ky.

Maj. and Mrs. William L. Brown, who have recently received orders sending them to East Lansing, Mich., where Maj. Brown will be stationed at the Michigan State Agricultural and Mechanical College will report there for duty about Aug. 20.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey were the dinner guests Friday evening of Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Waston.

Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Clark Ellison and Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey have issued invitations for a supper to be given Friday evening, May 29, before the dance at the golf club. The supper will be held at Lieut. and Mrs. Coffey's quarters.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The Metropolitan Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of St. Louis and St. Louis County will give an informal reception this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brandenburg. Mr. Brandenburg recently became general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

MISS MYRA FRIEDMAN, daughter of Mrs. Henry Friedman, whose engagement to Harold W. Dubinsky was announced Thursday.

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH REINECKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reinecke. Her wedding to Frederick F. Rohne will take place in June. —Ashen-Brenner.

MISS JANE PHILIPPI, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Philippi, who will become the bride of Harold C. Hanke.

MISS MARY LOUISE ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson. Announcement was made yesterday of her engagement to Paul Lawrence Harrington. —Dieckman.

MISS ALICIA MARJORIE WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wells of Webster Groves, who is engaged to Harry B. Connor. —Ashen-Brenner.

Miss Dorothy Gruber To Be Wed in Church

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruber, 8008 Davis drive, and Elmer J. Nonnenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nonnenkamp, 4904 Buckingham court, will take place Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at St. Joseph's Church in Clayton, the Rev. John A. Feckter officiating. A breakfast for the families will follow at the Congress Hotel.

Miss Gruber will be attended by Miss Dorothy Nonnenkamp, sister of the prospective bridegroom, as maid of honor and Miss Margaret T. Asel, Jefferson City, cousin of the bride-to-be, and Miss Alice E. Wahl will be bridesmaids. Fay Stickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stickford will be flower girl. Leo Prott will be best man for his cousin and Lewis Barenfanger and Ollie Russell will be ushers.

Miss Gruber has been the guest of honor at many pre-wedding parties. Among those who have entertained for her recently are Miss Alice Wahl, who gave a party at her home, 4445 Lindell boulevard; Miss Florence H. Horning, 7723 Brookline terrace, a luncheon and miscellaneous shower; Miss Nonnenkamp, a miscellaneous shower and evening bridge party, and Miss Loretta M. Franck, who gave a tea and a hosiery shower at her home, 7308 Forsythe boulevard, last Sunday afternoon.

Myra Friedman and H. W. Dubinsky to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Myra Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Friedman, 6678 Washington boulevard, and Harold W. Dubinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubinsky, 6308 Westminster place, was announced Thursday night at a dinner party given Thursday night by Miss Carol Berger for a group of Miss Friedman's close friends. The wedding will take place late next month.

Miss Friedman attended Mary Institute and was graduated from Woodmere Academy. After attending Wellesley College she returned to St. Louis and was graduated from Washington University.

Mr. Dubinsky is a graduate of Western Military Academy and the University of Wisconsin.

Bollinger Alumni Concert.

Fifteen members of the Bollinger Alumni Association left today for Fort Smith, Ark., to give a concert of Bollinger composition. Fort Smith is the home town of Samuel Bollinger, pianist-composer. Mr. Bollinger lived in St. Louis and had a conservatory here. The concert in Fort Smith will be sponsored by the Coterie Music Club there. Miss Olivia Williams, 5135 Maple avenue, is president of the organization.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Notes of St. Louisans Visiting in Paris

PARIS, May 12.

PREPARING for a rush of tourists from America, Paris hotels and amusement spots are putting the finishing touches on new or redecorated interiors and exteriors. Saturday the Ritz is opening its new bar where women will be welcomed. For many years the Ritz bar was a man's sanctuary, but the demands of many guests of the hotel and visitors of the Place Vendome hostelry have been met in this new bar on the Cambon side. The decorations are the work of the young Frenchman, Pascaud, who designed several of the suites and apartments on the Normandie.

Another favorite hotel of American visitors, the Plaza-Athenee, is reopening June 18. The inauguration will be in the form of a ball, "Une Nuit d'Ete," given by the Junior Guild of the American Cathedral church of the Holy Trinity. Ambassador and Mrs. Jesse Isidor Strauss head the list of patrons and patronnesses of this charity gala. The Plaza-Athenee, off the Round Point des Champs-Elysees on the Avenue Montaigne, closed several years ago.

A well-known to St. Louisans, many of whom made it their home during annual visits in Paris.

Mme. Quatrebeau, who recently returned to France after several years in St. Louis, is stopping at the Hotel St. James and d'Albany and will be in Paris during the summer.

Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and her daughter, Mrs. George W. Crawford have returned to their apartment at the Maurice after a month in Baden-Baden. They will return soon to New York.

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor attended the plays given by pupils of the American School of Paris Saturday at the Students' and Artists' Center on the Boulevard Raspail. Her granddaughter and grandson, Caroline and Billy Taylor, took part in the primary department's sketches.

Alicia Wells Engaged To Harry B. Connor

The engagement of Miss Alicia Marjorie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wells, 416 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, and Harry B. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Connor, 230 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves, was announced last Sunday at a luncheon for 16 friends of the young pair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

The bride-to-be is a member of the senior class of Webster College. Mr. Connor attended Washington University.

Next Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Connor will give a garden party at their home in honor of Miss Wells. One hundred and fifty guests have been invited, including the entire graduating class of Webster College. Dancing will take place in a marquee in the garden, which was decorated with a white wedding cake surrounded by white flowers.

The guests included the following young women: Miss Marian McKane, Miss Margaret Jane Taylor, Miss Dorothy Oswald, Miss Bernice Repell, Mrs. W. R. Miner, Miss Doris Freeman, Miss Janice Scholls, Mrs. Kenneth Beasley, Mrs. George Woodruff, Miss Betty Cressler, Mrs. J. P. Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Jane Ross, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Ernest Birge, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. Albert Galbreath, Mrs. Fred Helmkampf, Mrs. Percy Robinson, Miss Shirley May Jones, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. Arthur Biggs, Mrs. Fred Rover, Mrs. Walter Zumwalt, Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, Miss Frances Billups and Mrs. Hartley Comfort.

Miss Harriett Powell, 315 Plant avenue, will give a party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Kay Johnson of the Gatesworth Hotel, whose engagement to John Douglass Williams was recently announced.

Miss Elsie Sante, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Sante, 308 Orchard avenue, took part recently in a recital by music students at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mail and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain will close at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MISS MARY JANE RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Richards, 426 Gray avenue, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Spoehrer, 7529 Buckingham drive. Her marriage to A. Wellborne Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sydney Moise, will take place June 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the First Congregational Church. Among the other parties which will be given for her are Miss Isabel Fry's luncheon June 10 at her home, 6420 Cecil avenue; a luncheon to be given June 13 by Miss Lucile Rapp, 1472 Stewart avenue, and a party the same evening at which Mrs. E. B. McDonald of Ladue Village will be hostess.

Miss Annie Meroe Burnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forder Burnet, 422 Gray avenue, whose marriage to William Morgan Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon A. Ward, 226 East Lockwood avenue, will take place June 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, was honored at a luncheon and kitchen linen shower given last Saturday by Mrs. Martin E. Gardner, 3974 Bowen avenue, St. Louis. Yesterday Miss Virginia Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayton, gave a miscellaneous shower for her, and Friday, June 5, Mrs. Fred Deming will entertain for her at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, 225 South Elm avenue. Thursday, June 4, Miss Helen Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Campbell will honor Miss Burnet at an evening party at Mrs. Campbell's home, 6382 Pershing avenue. Miss Helen Close, 7267 Cornell avenue, will entertain Saturday, June 6, and Miss Mary Marshall, aunt of the prospective bride, will give a trousseau tea for her at the Burnet home. Mrs. David Ward of Glendale has not announced the date of the party which she will give for Miss Burnet.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gaston, 121 Jefferson road, and their two young sons left Wednesday to motor to Mexico City, where they will spend a month. Dr. Gaston will return home, but the others will go to Beverly Hills, Cal., where they will have an apartment for the summer.

Mrs. Maxwell H. McClure, 114 Plant avenue, and Mrs. S. R. Tyler, 117 Plant avenue, left Thursday morning for Rochester, N. Y., to spend a week with Mrs. McClure's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Allen Good Jr., of Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Patton, 37 South Maple avenue, entertained a small group of friends at an informal buffet supper last evening at their home.

Mrs. R. R. Bramhall, 144 South Elm avenue, has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Hardy of San Antonio, Tex., who will remain about two weeks. She is being extensively but informally entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, 133 Helfenstein road, are spending the week-end in Ludington, Mich., opening their cottage which they do not expect to occupy this summer.

Miss George Clark of St. Louis was hostess to members of the Webster Groves Tuesday Study Club at a luncheon last week at her country place, "Clarkcroft."

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins of New York left Tuesday for their home with their young son, Mr. Jenkins having spent two days with his mother, Mrs. William M. Jenkins, 41 Plant avenue, and Mrs. Jenkins having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkey, 639 Amelia avenue, for three weeks.

Mrs. H. Wade Choate, 231 Plant avenue; Mrs. H. J. Ruhland, 16 Clara avenue, and Mrs. Arthur A. Leschen, 258 Oakwood avenue, attended the convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs held in Kansas City last week.

G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Orchard avenue, has been making a brief visit in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross L. Chase, 444 Gray avenue, entertained informally at a dinner party last Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. A. A. Franklin, 118 West Jackson road, was hostess to her sewing club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald T. Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, will be hostess at a garden party to be given Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. in her garden by the Young Women's Guild of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Friends of members are welcome to attend. The proceeds will be used for charity.

Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, entertained her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. P. E. Burton, 204 East Swon avenue, was hostess to members of her committee of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday.

Col. Halsey Dunwoody, 430 Gray avenue, is spending a short time in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert Williams of Richmond Heights and Mrs. William H. Wehking, 907 Dwyer avenue, Glendale, were hostesses at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at the latter's home in honor of Miss Kathryn Carlisle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, 450 East Big Bend road, whose marriage to Robert F. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Higgins, will take place June 13. The table

As Good As It is Beautiful!

HERZ WEDDING CAKE

Fruit Cake in the old English tradition, white butter cake according to the later American custom, or layer cake in the modern manner—whatever the taste of the bride and the style of the wedding—HERZ HAS THE CAKE!

The new layer cake with soft, rich butter cream icing calls for special enthusiasm! Here's a delicious moist cake that everybody from the tiniest flower girl to Great-aunt Deborah will REALLY ENJOY eating! In fact, they'll find it hard to leave enough to dream on!

FOR FORMAL WEDDINGS

Old English Fruit Cake or American White Butter Wedding Cake, iced with either the old-fashioned hard or the NEW soft butter cream icing.

ONE TIER $4—$6.50 and $8
TWO TIERS $8.50 and $12.50
THREE TIERS $15 and $20

FOR INFORMAL WEDDINGS

Regular layer cake dough, any kind desired, baked in layers (with delicious nut and fruit filling) or as a solid cake. Iced with our SOFT butter cream icing.

ONE, TWO, AND THREE TIERS $2.50 to $20

AND REMEMBER—Whether you choose the traditional hard icing or the NEW, soft, butter cream icing, Herz chefs will decorate your cake in a way sure to bring delighted o-ohs and a-ahs from your guests.

Herz SWEETS

512 LOCUST 706 WASHINGTON 806 OLIVE

YOUR OWN MONOGRAM Embroidered on WASHABLE LINEN Slip Cover BAGS

The Bags are beautifully made with zipper closings and attached change purses. The Slip-Covers are guaranteed to be washable. The Bag itself is white. The Slip-Covers come in pink, violet, white, copen, green, dubonnet, yellow, red, navy, aqua, royal blue, black, navy, brown. Buy them in all the Covers so you'll have a Bag for every one of your Summer costumes.

$1.98 COMPLETE

Extra Covers $1.00 Each

Choose From These Initial Styles—2½ In. High

EBM SHM RBS GBS JCR

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Notes of St. Louisans Visiting in Paris

PARIS, May 13.

REPARING for a rush of tourists from America, Paris hotels and amusement spots are ting the finishing touches on or redecorated interi d eriors. Saturday the ning its new bar where n be welcomed. For man rs Ritz bar was a man's sa y, the demands of many of hotel and visitors of t ce dome hostelry have t et this new bar on the n . The decorations are k the young Frenchman, d designed several of th ites apartments on the Normandie, nother favorite hotel of Amer visitors, the Plaza-Athenee, is pening June 18. The inaugura will be in the form of a ball, e Nuit d'Ete," given by the Ju Guild of the American Cathe church of the Holy Trinity. bassador and Mrs. Jesse Isidor auss head the list of patrons and ronnesses of this charity gala. Plaza-Athenee, just off the nd Point des Champs-Elysees the Avenue Montaigne, closed ral years ago. It is well-known St. Louisans, many of whom e it their home during annual ts in Paris.

me. Quatrebeau, who recently rned to France after several rs in St. Louis, is stopping at Hotel St. James and d'Albany will be in Paris during the mer.

rs. Robert N. Warmack and her ghter, Mrs. George W. Crawford e returned to their apartment the Maurice after a month in en-Baden. They will return to New York.

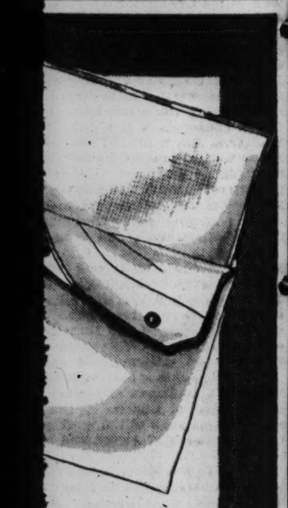
rs. Rufus Lackland Taylor atied the plays given by pupils the American School of Paris urday at the Students' and Art Center on the Boulevard Ras Her granddaughter and ndson, Caroline and Billy Tay took part in the primary detment's sketches.

cia Wells Engaged To Harry B. Connor

he engagement of Miss Alicia rjorie Wells, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Harry B. Wells, 416 th Gore avenue, Webster ves, and Harry B. Connor, son Mr. and Mrs. George H. Con 230 Simmons avenue, Webster ves, was announced last Sunday luncheon for 16 friends of young pair at the home of Mr. Mrs. Wells.

he bride-to-be is a member of senior class of Webster College. Connor attended Washington University.

Next Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Connor will give a garden party at their home in honor of iss Wells. One hundred and fifty sts have been invited, including entire graduating class of Web College. Dancing will take e in a marquee in the garden.



YOUR OWN

ered on

INEN

AGS

98

COMPLETE

Extra Covers $1.00 Each

JCR

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.

FORMAL announcement was made Saturday afternoon May 14 by Mrs. David T. Hopkins of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Louise, to Cleon Statton. Their marriage will take place June 13. There were 65 guests present at the announcement party, which was given in the Hopkins home, 2541 Cleveland boulevard.

A Musical Recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Robert English in the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the program.

Officers for the ensuing year of the Senior Sunday View Reading Club were elected at the final meeting of the season held in the home of Mrs. Clara Needles, Thursday. They are: President, Mrs. R. E. Chapman; vice-president, Mrs. Emil Mueller; secretary, Mrs. Paul Mahrt, and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Busch. "Idiots Delight," was the name of a book review given by Mrs. Amos Rode, and a paper, "Poetry, Music and Art," was read by Mrs. R. D. Minnick. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Stoever, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Roman, Mrs. Clarence Armfield, Mrs. J. J. Braden, Mrs. Albert Busch, Mrs. William Purcell, Mrs. A. H. Rode, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. Harry Faulkner, Mrs. R. D. Minnick, Mrs. L. C. Hornsby, Mrs. Paul Mahrt, Mrs. E. A. Mueller, and Mrs. E. H. Niedringhaus.

Mrs. J. C. Hinde, 2200 Cleveland boulevard, left this week to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Raymond of Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. George Kennedy of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lester Lenzen.

Miss Anne Lillie was a guest last week-end at the home of Miss Marcella Krup of Belleville.

Madison.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," was the name of the motion picture discussed at a meeting of the Junior Minerva Reading Club held in the home of Miss Victoria Gavilsky, Friday evening, May 15. Miss Helen Brent gave an entire review of the picture. Those at the meeting were Mrs. Eugene Swigert, Mrs. Helen Harshany, Mrs. Rose Schoen, Mrs. Dorothy Moskoff, Mrs. Nanette Markuly, Miss Helen Brent, Miss Dorothy Groff, Miss Anne Helmak, Miss Victoria Gavilsky, Miss Stephanie Stoyanoff, Miss Donna Tatalovich, Miss Mary Veschuroff, Miss Eva Vasileff, Miss Stephana Nenoff, and one club guest, Mrs. Dora Ashley.

Mrs. Ralph Johns was hostess to the Senior Minerva Reading Club at their meeting held Friday, May 15. "Music," was the topic for discussion. The meeting was opened with the song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. Gitcho gave an interesting paper, "Must Music Go Begging," and Mrs. Joseph Scopelite read a paper on the life of I. G. R. Stavinsky. Mrs. Ralph Jones rendered a piano solo. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Loretta DeLong and Mrs. Sadie Crawford. Those in attendance were Mrs. Adda Boyd, Mrs. R. W. Heob, Mrs. Sadie Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Dant, Mrs. Gitcho, Mrs. Robert Dron, Mrs. M. C. Frields, Mrs. Cecil Kendall, Mrs. C. A. Lybarger, Mrs. J. H. Scopelite, Miss Loretta DeLong and Miss Marjorie Smith.

Mrs. L. C. Harlan, Mrs. R. J. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Heustis, Mrs Alex Lybarger, Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Mrs. J. C. Hinde and Mrs. Henry George, all members of the Social Circle of the Presbyterian Church, were present at a meeting held in the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Swigert, Miss Eva Vasileff, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Doncho Vasileff, will sail June 5 from New York City to spend two months touring Europe.

Miss Evelyn Bays, Miss Irene Liptak, Miss Hazel Ledbetter and Wade Rollins motored to Champaign last week-end and visited with Joseph Nowicki and Paul Weisman, who are students at the University of Illinois.

Class day exercises for the senior class of the Madison High School were held Friday afternoon in the auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held this afternoon at the school, and Thursday evening, May 28, Commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium. Miss Leona Barbosiak is valedictorian of the class.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Third street departed this week to spend some time visiting with their son and daughter-in-law in Chicago.

Venice.

Senior day was observed by the members of the graduating class of the Venice High School last Monday, by making an excursion trip to Springfield. They were accompanied by Miss Morine Groshong and Miss Frances Phipps.

Mrs. Otho Dollins, who before her recent marriage was Miss Golda Olliver, was complimented with a bridal shower given for her Wednesday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Olliver. She was presented with many gifts.

About 50 members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church attended the district 99 B. Y. P. U. meeting held at Belleville Friday evening. Roy Benner of the local union is president of the district union and was general chairman in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham at Jerseyville.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN CONTRACT

. . . will be discussed at 2:30 Tuesday by Mrs. E. N. Carlson, who has just returned from the Culbertson Bridge Conference in New York.

(Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

BELLEVILLE ASPARAGUS DINNERS THIS WEEK, 90c

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Tomato Juice or Soup
Fried Young Chicken, Southern Style
New Potatoes in Cream
Fresh Green Salad and Genuine Giant
Belleville Asparagus, Melted Butter
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Iced Tea

(Sixth Floor.)

SALE $8.50 and $10.50 WHITE FOOTWEAR FROM THE SHOE SALON

Be here early Monday for first choice of stunning Summer Shoes in white kid, white linen, white buck and combinations of brown and white. All sizes are available in the group though not in every style.

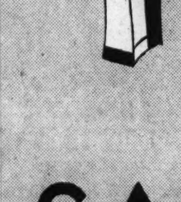
$6.60

(Second Floor.)

FLEXEES

. . . are cool Girdles and Foundations that are popular for Summer wear. There are many types priced from $5 to $15. Miss Bernice Swigert, representative, will be here all week to help you choose the correct model for your figure.

(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)



STEAMER CHAIRS

$1.00

$1.25 Steamer Chairs with adjustable reclining backs; wide arm rests; painted duck seats and seasoned hardwood frames. Fold compactly.

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

SALE!

COOL COTTON LACES AND WHITE EMBROIDERED NETS REGULARLY $1.75 YD. & MORE

Lovely Angelskin Laces in new tones . . . Alencon-type Laces in white and ecru . . . Cotton Laces in pastels. Also exquisite 72-in.-wide White Embroidered Nets for bridal or graduation frocks.

$1.19 YD.

OTHER TIMELY SPECIALS:

$2.49 Embroideries, yard ___ $1.98
String Laces, yard _____ 49c
$1 Yd. 72-Inch Dress and Blouse Nets, yard _____ 50c
Petticoat Laces, yard __ 10c to 25c
Irish Crochet Laces, yard _ 5c to 19c

(Lace Dept. and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8, THIS SECTION

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

Cottons

. . . TO MAKE EVERY WAKING SUMMER HOUR COOLER AND SMARTER

TOWN WEAR demands a practical Jacket print. Green, brown and white. Misses' sizes. At __ $7.98

MORNING FROCK in 2-pc. style. Canary yellow, natural, blue or red spiked with white. Misses' sizes at _ $10.95

OFFICE DRESS—of striped navy or brown with white pique trim. Misses' sizes _ $8.98

SUMMER AFTERNOON—Flowered print with dainty lace and ribbon trim. Misses' sizes. At __ $7.98

WARM EVENINGS find you cool in white, maize, aqua or flesh lace with fitted jacket. Misses' sizes $12.95

(Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.)

VAPORIZE

YOUR FURS . . . JUST COLD STORAGE ISN'T ENOUGH

Our exclusive VAPORIZING process kills moths in every stage of development . . . and is included in our regular 5-point storage plan without extra charge.

CALL CE. 6300, STATION 266 OR 267, AND WE WILL CALL PROMPTLY FOR YOUR GARMENTS

(Seventh Floor.)

SALE 2000 YARDS

$1.19 PURE DYE PRINTED SILKS

69¢ YD.

Save by the yard on these beautiful Summer Silks. They come in colorful prints on light or dark grounds. All are 39 in. wide.

4000 YDS. 98¢ NOVELTY SYNTHETICS

Cool washable synthetic fabrics in white and plain pastels including rose, maize, pink, beige and brown for Summer frocks. 39 inches wide. 69¢ YD.

(SECOND FLOOR)

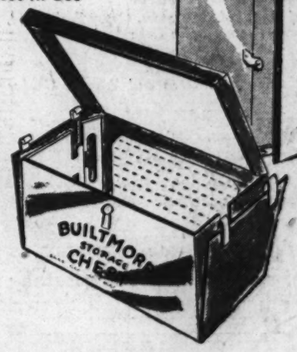
10-GARMENT ODORA IMPERIAL DOUBLE-DOOR STORAGE CLOSETS

15x20x58 IN. SIZE WITH WOOD FRAME $1.39

- Full-Length Odora Retainer that repels moths
- Overlapping Double Doors
- Reinforced Metal Corners
- Nickel-Plated Metal Hanger
- Leather Tab Fasteners
- Serrated Metal Hanger
- Hold 8 to 10 Garments
- Fold Flat When Not In Use

MOTHPROOF CHESTS

Heavy red cedarized fibre board Storage Chests with cedar retainer for blankets or clothing. 30x14x12. Ea. 69c
2 for $1.35



LIQUID FROST

Moth Gas Spray for drapes, carpets and clothing . . kills moths. Pint 80c. Quart __ $1.35

ENOZ MOTH SPRAY

An efficient Spray that kills moths . . . and will not stain. 3 sizes, 49c, 69c and ___ $1.49

MOTH GAS HAIL

Crystals to be sprinkled in chests to protect clothes against moths. 16 oz . . . 75c, 2½ pounds __ $1.50

LEWCO SPRAY

You'll like this Insecticide Cedar Spray with a pleasant odor. Pint, 75c. Quart __ $1.25

UNDA-BED CHESTS

E-Z-Do Chests to store your clothes under your bed. 48x22x8 inch size ___ $1.69

REEFER'S CEDARMATIC

. . . imparts a delightful odor to your clothes closet. A great favorite. Only 95c

(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

THE Woman's Council of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, will install the following officers at its luncheon Tuesday: Mrs. F. T. Rench, president; Mrs. Byron Moser, vice-president; Miss Ida Whitmer, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Burdette, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. S. King, corresponding secretary. The program will include readings by Mrs. Joseph C. Ferguson and a group of Japanese songs by Mrs. F. C. Irwin.

The Federation of Catholic Sodalities will have solemn procession and crowning of the May Queen at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton road and Bellevue avenue, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mgr. John P. Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church, will be the celebrant, and the Rev. John Coll, C. S. S. R., assistant at St. Alphonsus Rock Church, will speak.

Miss Agnes Karam, member of St. Raymond's Sodality, will be the queen, and the following young women will take part in the procession: Miss Margaret Sattig, president of St. John Nepomuk Young Ladies' Sodality, first maid; Miss Anna Everding, president of St. Peter and St. Paul Sodality, second maid; Miss Henrietta Petry, president of St. Stephen's Young Ladies' Sodality, third maid; Miss Louise Schlager, president of the Nativity Young Ladies' Sodality, fourth maid. Miss Geraldine Ann Planthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Planthold, and Miss Margaret Shirley Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, will be flower maids. Donald Roelle and Eugene Winkler of St. Francis De Sales School will be trainbearers.

The Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church will meet at the church tomorrow at 2 p. m. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. P. M. McBride. Mrs. Marion W. Alford will review "Congo Crosses," by Julia L. Kellersberger. The program, of which Mrs. Gilbert F. Close is chairman, will also include songs by Mrs. Ella Frey, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas V. Garrett. Members of Mrs. William B. Gray's missionary circle will be hostesses.

Mrs. John T. Garrett, president, entertained members of the board of directors of the missionary society at a luncheon Friday at her home, 6225 Westminster place.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Baden, will have its annual picnic at Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers roads next Sunday. Women of the parish will serve dinner, and there will be dancing in the evening. An automobile will be awarded a guest.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bethel Evangelical Church will present its choir in a recital in the church auditorium, Garrison and Greer avenues, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Thomas E. Avey, organist, will be assisted by an ensemble consisting of cello, clarinet and violins.

The St. Pius Mothers' Auxiliary will give a bridge party tomorrow evening at the St. Pius School Auditorium. Mrs. H. W. Bixon is general chairman and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Maurath, Mrs. Joseph Furrer, Mrs. I. V. Becker, Mrs. P. H. Fuchs, Mrs. L. H. Fricke, Mrs. A. F. O'Brien and Mrs. J. Wessling.

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Woman's Missionary Federation, will preside at the regular monthly board meeting of the Woman's Missionary Federation which will be held in the Church Federation Rooms, Y. M. C. A. Building, Sixteenth and Locust streets, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Bragg recently returned from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Columbus, O. She was the first woman to be elected a member of the Missouri delegation, and she served on the Committee on Hospitals and Homes and was Secretary of the Standing Committee on Foreign Missions for the General Conference.

After the business session tomorrow, Mrs. John F. Shepley, vice-president of the Federation, will give her report of the annual meeting of the National Council of Federated Church Women recently held in Dayton, O. Plans for the garden party, which the Federation will give at the home of Mrs. F. A. Stiers, 5533 Lindell boulevard, June 5, will also be completed.

The Mary and Martha Society of St. Mary Magdalen Church had its regular monthly card party, Friday evening.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fifth District, Christian Missionary Societies, will be held Tuesday at the First Christian Church. Speakers will be Mrs. J. W. Davis, the Rev. Wilbur Parry, Dr. George A. Campbell and T. L. Finch.

Plans are being completed for the garden party which will be given June 9 by the Altar Society of the Chapel of the Annunziata, Clayton and Cella roads, at the chapel. Officers of the society are: Mrs. Robert Laughlin, president; Mrs. Arthur Hiemenz, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond La Driere, treasurer.

St. Mark's Married Ladies' Sodality had a card party at its hall, Academy and Minerva avenues Thursday afternoon and evening.

St. Ann's Church of Normandy will give a benefit card party and dance at Norwood Hills Country Club Wednesday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. Mrs. William O'Brien is general chairman.

The executive board of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, the first vice-president, Mrs. Hildegarde Cunliff, will preside.

The meeting of the Congregational Unit will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue, and the Toy Shop Guild will meet Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. Pauline K. Hourn in Eureka, Mo.

All church women are invited to the Garden Fete at the City Infirmary Thursday at 2 p. m. to be given by the B. R. O. Institutions Department. There will be a varied program.

Mrs. Ina Hunter will speak on "Children Need Thrills" this morning before the Mothercraft Class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The Women's Association of the Second Presbyterian Church will have its annual spring missionary luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Bellrive Country Club. The Rev. Thomas Baxter, new pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will make an address, "What the Church Must Ever Proclaim."

SPIRITUAL LEADERS TO MEET

Biennial Convention Sponsored by Sodality of Our Lady.

The sixth biennial National Student's Spiritual Leadership Convention, sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady, will be held at Hotel Jefferson, beginning June 26.

Sessions for college students will be held June 26 to 28, and for high school students, July 3 to 5. About 500 students are expected to attend the college meeting, and about 1500 are expected for the high school sessions.

A Bride of May 16

—Schweig photo.

MRS. J. MARTYN SCHATTYN, *the former Miss Venus Elizabeth Frederiksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frederiksen, whose marriage took place May 16.*

FERGUSON

OSCAR REID and his daughter, Mrs. Carl Howe, left Thursday for their home in Oak Park, Ill., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. D. Wyman Currie, 21 Carson road, and his sisters-in-law, Mrs. L. W. Day, 405 Hereford avenue, and Mrs. Wilson Hunt of Normandy. Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 North Clay avenue, was hostess at a luncheon at the Bellerive Club Wednesday in Mrs. Howe's honor.

Invitations have been received for a tea to be given by Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 318 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Atwood home.

Chapter F. H. of P. E. O. will hold its annual reciprocity tea on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Atwood home, 100 South Clay avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Lincoln, 15 North Elizabeth avenue, has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breen, in Philadelphia, and with friends in Washington and Akron, O.

Mrs. Clarence L. Keaton of Cairo, Ill., is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, 37 North Clark avenue, during Mr. Keaton's stay in the Deaconess Hospital where he underwent an operation.

John P. Beery of State College, Pa., spent several days last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road. He will spend the summer at his country home at Norborne, Mo. Mrs. Beery will join him later.

Mrs. Anna C. Goode of Pilot Grove, Mo., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, 303 Allen place, while attending the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene of San Antonio, Tex., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, left Wednesday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Patricia, from the Spence School in New York.

Mrs. A. J. Fleming, 18 North Elizabeth avenue, entertained the following friends at a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Claud Rader of Belnor, who with Mr. Rader is leaving for New York to live: Mrs. John Leykum, Mrs. George Braznell, Mrs. E. Hughes, Mrs. C. Ingold, Mrs. T. Coulson, Mrs. Kate Wasell and Mrs. M. Hund.

Miss Ann Moselle Weld, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Weld of Kansas City, formerly of Ferguson, will arrive Thursday to visit Miss Helen Schlichting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue.

Members of Miss Grace Magoon's Sunday School class gave a handkerchief shower for her Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Wilma Fullington on January avenue.

Miss Magoon's cousin, Miss Edith Magoon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Magoon, 4423 Strodtman avenue, entertained Friday evening at a bridge and shower in her honor. Miss Magoon, whose marriage to Wenman Sarius of Orlando, Fla., will take place in June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Magoon, 500 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Magoon, 324 Tiffin avenue, entertained their bridge club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd Stephenson, 124 North Elizabeth avenue, will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma City to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer and their son, John David, 216 Harrison avenue, attended the annual dinner of the Uandi Club at the Osage Hills Country Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coles of Chicago arrived yesterday for a two-week visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Land, of 11 North Clark avenue.

The Junior and Senior Prom of the Vogt high school was held Friday evening at the Norwood Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kennard, 106 Tiffin avenue, had for guests Saturday, their cousins, Mrs. Julian Clarkson and her son, Dr. Wright Clarkson, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Kennard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biebinger of St. Louis who have just returned from a trip to California, Panama and Cuba. Dr. Clarkson and his mother attended the American Medical Association convention in Kansas City. Mr. Kennard is convalescing after a serious illness.

Mrs. L. H. Nemnich, 5 Tunstall place, was hostess to her luncheon bridge club Thursday.

John A. Ettling and his daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Agnes, 101 Church street, have returned from a motor trip to Wisconsin. They visited relatives in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on their return.

Miss Carol Beach, 319 Tiffin avenue, was given a picnic party by her young friends Saturday evening at Chain of Rocks Park. The chaperones were: Mrs. V. C. McCluer, Mrs. Bruce Braun, Mrs. Ford Studebaker and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer. Miss Beach and her mother, Mrs. Frank Beach, and her sister, Miss Dorothy June, will leave for California at the close of school, to spend the summer.

John W. Mather, 324 Carson road, has returned from a two-week visit to New York and Washington.

Mrs. Charles E. Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookes and Miss Elizabeth Brookes motored to Victoria, Mo., Tuesday, to visit the ancestral home of the Spence family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Krueger, 21 Barat avenue, are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krueger of Sioux Falls, S. D., who came to attend the Northern Baptist convention. They expect to leave tomorrow for their home. Mrs. Paul A. Krueger was hostess at a tea Thursday in honor of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Spence Brookes of Algonquinwood, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Challes E. Galt's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookes of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Jean Brookes of Wellesley, Mass. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Brookes.

Miss Clara and Miss Louisa Leet of Ladue lane, gave a garden party Saturday in their honor. The guests included Mrs. D. W. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and Miss Louise Harrison, 122 North Elizabeth avenue.

Patriotic Societies

THE annual spring luncheon of the St. Louis Chapter National Society United States Daughters of 1812 was held at 4614 Lindell boulevard Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Lewis Jr., president; Mrs. Ray Havens, Mrs. William Harvey England and Mrs. Herbert R. Kreitz, vice-presidents; Miss Margaret Jane Lowis, recording secretary; Miss Gladys Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Morgan, registrar; Mrs. George F. Tatum, treasurer; Mrs. Susan Louise Marsh, historian; Mrs. J. Lawrence Hawk, chaplain and Mrs. Frank De Witt, Mrs. Harry E. Faith and Miss Janet Stine, directors.

Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a bridge luncheon in the garden of Mrs. Carl Riesmeuer's home, 424 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, Monday, June 1. The proceeds will be used to complete a scholarship to the School of the Ozarks. Mrs. George Eberle Jr., is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. T. D. Drury, Mrs. Lucy McBride, Mrs. N. D. Watkins and Mrs. L. M. Gaines.

The meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League which was to have been held yesterday will take place at the Castlereagh tea room, 6820 Delmar boulevard, Saturday for dinner at 6 p. m.

The American War Mothers St. Louis Chapter No. 10 will meet at Tower Grove gymnasium, Grand boulevard and Juinata street, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Elizabeth Turner Tent No. 4 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Monday at Olive Hall, 3830 Olive street. Delegates to department conventions, Mrs. Sara Widbin, Mrs. Pauline Vreeland and Mrs. Annie Ackerman gave reports of the convention. The members will dedicate the Marines Memorial at Eads Bridge Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Shamp, worthy chaplain will be in charge of the services.

The St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Choral Club will sing under the direction of Clay Ballew this morning at 10 o'clock, at a joint memorial service with the Legion Memorial Park Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt roads.

The following officers for the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have been elected: Mrs. Earl P. Chittenden, regent; Mrs. E. Glion Curtis, first vice regent; Mrs. Victor C. Utterback, second vice-regent; Mrs. Homer F. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry K. Leedham, secretary; Mrs. A. E. C. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy H. Davis, historan; Mrs. Augusta Kendrick, auditor; Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, chaplain. The meeting was held May 5, at the home of Mrs. Herman B. Jooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, and was preceded by a luncheon.

In addition to the officers, Mrs. James R. Kerr, Mrs. I. M. Hoffman, Mrs. L. P. Wingert and Mrs. Edmund H. Muther were chosen directors.

Astronomer to Talk on Galaxies.

Dr. Jessica Y. Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy in Washington University, will speak on "Galaxies, Past and Present," before the St. Louis Academy of Science, at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, at Wilson Hall, Washington University. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

ATTEND
RUBICAM SCHOOL
This Summer
Secretarial, Stenographic, and Accounting Courses
Telephone for a summer school catalog
FOrest 3900 LAclede 0440

Cook With Electricity

each day at 1:30
LYDIA KUENKEL
conducts the afternoon session
HOTPOINT
Cooking School
featuring the exclusive use of
Hotpoint Ranges and Refrigerators
Tomorrow
Ham and Beef Loaf, Baked Potatoes, Gypsy Fruit Mold, Feather Spice Cake
Tuesday
Canning in the Hotpoint Oven and Pressure Cooker
Wednesday
Boiled California Ham, Potato Salad, Sandwiches
Thursday
Baked Apples, Oatmeal in Thrift Cooker, Broiled Bacon, Graham Muffins
Friday
Thrift Cooker Dinner—50 to 60 Minutes
modernized kitchen—fourth floor
Vandervoort's
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—the Quality Store

This Coupon Worth 18c
When signed and presented at the Paint Bar is worth 18c on purchase of any 30c or larger can of Phelan's Four-Hour Enamel, any color. fourth floor
¼ Pt. 30c ½ Pt. 50c 1 Pt. 80c 1 Qt. 1.50
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SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE
for fourth

Also Blister Crepes, Printed Lawns, Men's Shirtings, Linen Crashes!
"Sun Worshipper" is the ice-cool Frock sketched. Made of permanent pin dot Swiss with net yoke top, smocked in red. Another style has large white collar. Sizes 14 to 20. Other Cottons $2.98
THIRD FLOOR COTTON SHOP

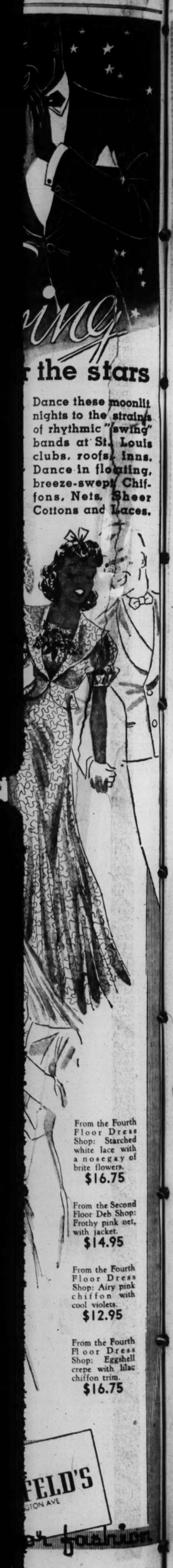
From the Fourth Floor Dress Shop: Starched white lace with a nosegay of brite flowers. $16.75

From the Second Floor Deb Shop: Frothy pink net, with jacket. $14.95

From the Fourth Floor Dress Shop: Airy pink chiffon with cool violets. $12.95

From the Fourth Floor Dress Shop: Eggshell crepe with lilac chiffon trim. $16.75

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE
for fourth



VANDERVOORT'S

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TELEPHONE CH. 7500

Sale! 63.75 to 79.00

Flatware

26 Pieces Solid Sterling Silver

You will save as much as 34.50 on a 26-piece set! We'll engrave one letter on each piece and give you a tarnish-proof chest. Sets include 6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 6 salad forks, 6 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar spoon. Sale prices for stock on hand only. Pieces may be bought separately.

44.50 Set

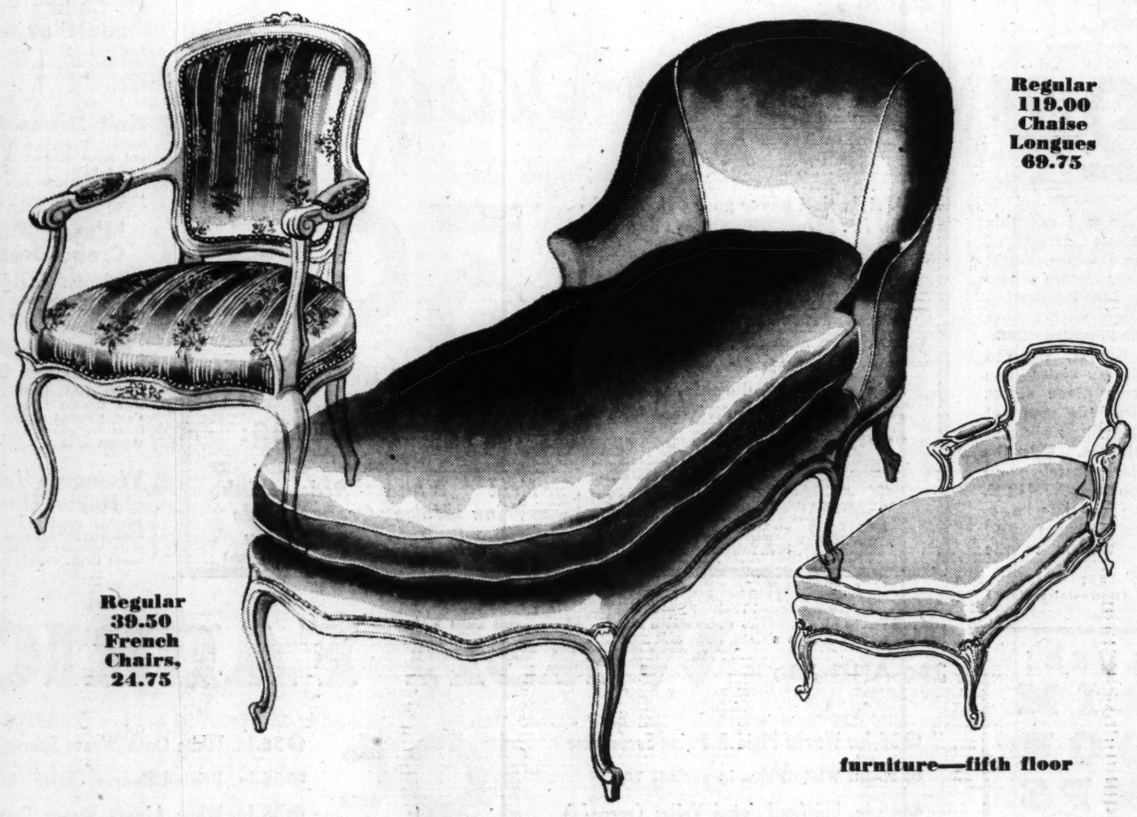
OPEN STOCK PRICES

	List Price High as	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons	10.00	7.09
6 Dessert Knives	20.00	12.96
6 Dessert Forks	21.00	12.96
6 Salad Forks	16.00	9.72

PAY ONLY 2.50 CASH—1.00 A WEEK, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Wellesley

silverware—first floor



Regular 119.00 Chaise Longues 69.75

Regular 39.50 French Chairs, 24.75

furniture—fifth floor

French Furniture

at Savings 35% to 40%

A distinguished maker of French furniture bought an entire collection of fine upholstering materials at a fraction of their value today and had them made up with frames that are replicas of historical models . . . as a result you have choice decorators' furniture at unbelievably low prices.

OTHER SALE PIECES

Regular	Sale
119.00 Louis XV "Wally" Chaise Longue and two other styles,	69.75
39.50 "Helaine" Arm Chairs,	24.75
55.00 Louis XV Chairs for	39.50
250.00 Fine Louis XV Sofa	155.00

PAY 10% CASH, Small Carrying Charge — TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE

DRAPERIES

A great May cleanup of year 'round draperies . . . floor samples, display models, window pieces and styles made up in our own drapery workroom. Wonderful values that call for early shopping.

Sale! Ready-to-Hang Styles Savings 20% to 40%

Regular 8.00 to 9.00 Qualities

5.98

Sateen lined Draperies of rich floral damask, novelty striped repp, in a large range of colors. All full width and 2½ yards long..

4.00 to 4.98 Qualities Now

2.98

One group of unlined draperies of woven lateral stripe crash in blue, gold, brown, green, rust . . . also lined draperies in chevron design damask in red rose, brown, eggshell, green. Both groups are 2½ yards long.

Regular 10.00 to 15.00 Qualities

7.98

Sateen lined repps, figured damask and matelasse Draperies made in our own workroom. 1 to 3 pairs of a style. 50x2½ size.

Regular 13.75 to 27.50 Quality, 10.98

Very fine antique satins, decorative repp, printed mohair, hand blocked silk satin. 1 to 4 pairs of a style. 50x2½ and 50x2¾ sizes. These are excellent values.

draperies—fourth floor

Save 20.00 Jacquard-Woven, Fringed-all-Around, 9x12 Rugs

Regular 54.50 quality

now **34.50**

All running 1936 patterns—new, perfect! We're offering these Rugs at less than wholesaler's list price . . . They are style-right Rugs reflecting the types decorators are using in expensive rugs. There are 15 designs and color combinations to meet room needs. Trade in your old rugs.

rugs—fourth floor

Pages 56 and 57 . . .
June Good Housekeeping

Carry an important message for every home owner—get your copy, read Helen Kloues' "Regency Influence in a Bedroom of Today." Complete details and prices furnished upon request in the Interior Decoration Department.

—fourth floor

College Sororities And Fraternities

Panhellenic

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumnae will give a dinner Wednesday evening, June 3, at the Castilla, in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the sorority in 1904 at Syracuse University. Miss Isabelle Sue Pitts will be toastmistress, and there will be talks by members of the different chapters represented in the St. Louis Alumnae Club who will tell the history of their chapters and their relation to the national organization. Serving with Miss Pitts on the arrangements committee are Mrs. G. E. Staples, Mrs. C. S. Gast and Mrs. Howard Skelly. Mrs. Lawrence R. Glass is president of the chapter.

The alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jessie Best, 4527 Magnolia avenue. Miss Vera Hull will be the assisting hostess. Chapter officers who will be installed are: Miss Doris Rea, president; Miss Jessie Best, first vice-president; Miss Vera Hull, second vice-president; Miss Frances Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Kretschmar, corresponding secretary; Miss Harriet Wolf, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Thorpe, historian; Miss Elaine Debus, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Schraudenbach, journal correspondent, and Mrs. Elmer P. Schluter, Panhellenic delegate.

At the last meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae chapter, officers were elected. Mrs. George H. Sisler, the president, continues in office another year. The new officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Seeger; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Cullenbine; treasurer, Mrs. Wray Brown; Panhellenic delegate, Miss Laura Mary Allen; alternates, Mrs. Morris Morgan and Mrs. John E. Philips; board of directors, Mrs. Lawrence Manning, Mrs. Harlan Gould and Mrs. James Macnaughtan Jr.

Mrs. Chester E. Bradley was elected president of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta at a meeting held Monday. Miss Olive Hoffman was elected vice-president; Miss Marion Beck, secretary; Miss Becky Stover, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Longstreet, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. O. Sherman Jones, alternate, and Miss Elizabeth McKim editor. Mrs. A. E. Holleman was appointed chairman of the Social and Program Committees.

Sigma Chi won first place in the annual Interfraternity Sing held this week on the Washington University campus. Theta Xi was judged second and Beta Theta Pi, third.

Mrs. I. D. Norman was re-elected president of the alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority at a meeting held Monday evening. Miss Margaret Loeffel was elected vice-president and Miss Thelma Lowenberg, secreary-treasurer. Mrs. Carl T. Felker was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in June.

A picnic luncheon for the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club will be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Berger, 7606 Teasdale avenue. This will be the last meeting of the season.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' Club will meet for luncheon tomorrow at the fraternity house, 6152 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Jesse L. Best will review "Life With Father" by Clarence Day. There will be election of officers. Mrs. Edwin C. Taylor, Mrs. Frederick H. Bradshaw, Mrs. Reginald F. Smith and Mrs. Arthur G. Wiedmann will be hostesses for the luncheon.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the sorority rooms in the Women's Building of Washington University. Miss Edith Megoon will give a book review.

Misses Julia and Anna Merkel, 2703 Wyoming street, will be hostesses for the last meeting this season of the Phi Mu Mothers' Club to be held at their home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Helping With Show

—Howard Day photo.

MRS. RICHARD C. MUCKERMAN, chairman of the women's executive committee for the first annual military tournament and cavalry show, to be held Friday night at Walsh Stadium. The show is sponsored jointly by Christian Brothers College and the 321st cavalry regiment.

SPECIAL DEACONESS SERVICES

47th Anniversary of Founding of Home and Hospital.

The forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Evangelical Deaconess Home and Hospital will be commemorated at services this morning in each of the Evangelical and Reformed churches in St. Louis and vicinity. The hospital is at 6150 Oakland avenue.

A union service will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Frieden's Evangelical Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue. Nine Deaconess students who have finished their course of training will be consecrated. They are Sisters Mildred Raabe, Florence Schmidt, Norma Johanntosettel, Ella Gerding, Jean Faris, Gertrude Hohlt, Charlotte Maroske, Edna Zeiser and Ellen High.

WALTHER LEAGUE PLAY FINALS

Three to Be Presented Tomorrow Night at St. Luke's Church.

Finals in the annual one-act play tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Walther League, an organization of Lutheran young people, will be held tomorrow night at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 4532 Alaska avenue.

Three plays have been selected for the finals out of a total of 13 entered by various young people's societies. The winner will receive a silver loving cup. The judges will be Miss Charity Grace, Mrs. Ralph J. Broecker and the Rev. Ernest J. H. Duever, pastor of St. Luke's Church.

Stix, Baer & Fuller (GRAND-LEADER) Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5, This Section

$1.28 TO $2.48 TAILORED LACE

PANELS

88c Each

279 Are 60-Inch Width
352 Are 54-Inch Width
439 Are 52-Inch Width
534 Are 46-Inch Width
665 Are 45-Inch Width

This phenomenally low priced group was secured from one of America's largest manufacturers. All in the popular tailored style. ROUGH . . . FILET . . . SHADOW LACE WEAVES . . . wide array of patterns—24 to 100 of a kind. 2¼ and 2½ yard widths. You'll choose new Curtains for all your rooms at this saving. All loom width measures.

(Downstairs Store.)

Great Group of Summer Cotton Frocks Featuring String Laces

- Filet Embroidered Batistes
- Eyelet Embroidered Batistes
- Shantungs
- Dotted Swisses
- Linens

$2.94

Be sure and see this marvelous array of Cotton Dresses. You'll not only choose a new frock for Decoration Day, but will choose for the entire Summer. Sports, tailored and dressy types—one and two piece styles showing the smartest details in necklines and sleeves. ¶In the popular pastels and fashionable WHITE. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women in the group.

(Downstairs Store.)

SALE MEN'S PLAIN COLOR--STRIPE--CHECK

Polos

Slight Irregs. of $1 and more — **59c**

CELANESE AND OTIS COTTON MESH. White, blue, tan, as well as fancy checks and stripes. ONE BUTTON NECK; THREE BUTTON GAUCHO NECK OR HALF ZIPPER NECK STYLES . . . Small, medium and large sizes.

MEN'S WASHABLE PANTS

All Pre-Shrunk—Tailored to Fit Comfortably — **$1.19**

A special purchase makes possible the exceptionally low price on these pre-shrunk Summer Pants—popular sports model—tailored of WOVEN NUB in smart new patterns . . . in black and white, also NOVELTY PATTERNS. Have separate waistbands; strong pockets; cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 42, various lengths.

(Downstairs Store.)

IDEAL FOR SUMMER PLAY—THE BERET THAT IS SWEEPING AMERICA

Fezco-Basque

59¢

A style that never goes out of fashion . . . Men, women, boys and girls everywhere are wearing the Fezco Basque Beret for sports wear, tennis, motoring, play wear, school wear. From one of the finest European makers . . . of imported, luxuriously soft fabric . . . stretchable, crushable, durable, washable. At this price, you'll want one in every color.

IN THESE COLORS:

Black Brown Navy
Kent White Red Pink
Wine Maize Orange Jade
Royal Polo Rust Gray

(Downstairs Store.)

PHONE ORDERS

If you can't make a personal selection, just call CEntral 9449 — Mail orders also promptly filled!

ON THE BARGAIN SQUARES

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items!

Boys' 79c Overalls
2.45 weight blue denim; bib style; 10 to 16; also Overall Pants, 10 to 14 — 59c (Square C.)

Men's Swim Suits and Trunks
Samples and small lots of high-grades; wide selection — $1.00 (Square C.)

5-Pc. Scarf Sets
Set includes two scarfs and three-piece vanity set; made of dotted organdie — 39c (Square D.)

Child's Sun and Play Suits
Sun back, halter and shoulder strap styles; variety of patterns; 2 to 6 in lot — 48c (Square D.)

Knit Dress Laces
Knitted Dress Laces in white and pastel shades; 36 inches wide; limit of two dress lengths to a customer — 10c (Square H.)

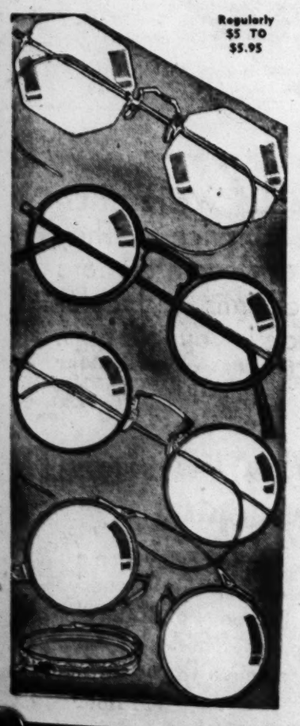
Misses' Plisse Crepe Dresses
Shirtmaker styles in white, maize, orchid, pastel blue and green; sizes 14 to 18 only — 90c (Square J.)

Women's 88c to $1 Cotton Gowns
Handmade Porto Rican and batiste Gowns; tailored and trimmed styles; firsts and slight seconds — 69c (Square I.)

Women's Tailored Rayon Undies
Panties, step-ins, and bloomers; non-run or plain weaves; regular sizes; slight seconds — 18c (Square I.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

THIS WEEK ONLY . . . SALE OF FRAMES AND MOUNTINGS



Regularly $5 TO $5.95

$2.99 LENSES NOT INCLUDED

Another reason our Optical Department leads. Try on these becoming 1936 eyewear styles. They are dependable in quality and specially low priced.

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS: white gold-filled, smartly engraved. Reg. $5, now — $2.99

SHELL* FRAMES — paddle style, pearloid tipped temples. Our Reg. $5 — $2.99 *Simulated.

RUNYAN FRAMES — white gold-filled, neatly engraved. Reg. $6.00 — $2.99

FOLDING OXFORD FRAMES white gold-filled and sterling, engraved. Schwab non-slip noseguards, pearloid pads. Reg. $5.95 — $2.99

HAVE YOUR SIGHT TESTED HERE . . .

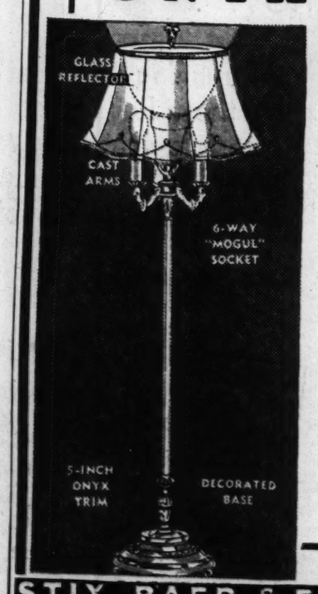
Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Ilg, competent registered optometrists, in attendance. Private refraction offices.

OPTICAL DEPT. STREET FLOOR

REMARKABLE VALUES!

ONYX TRIM FLOOR LAMPS

Complete With Shade — **$6.98**



$6.98 is a truly EXCEPTIONAL price for these reflector lamps! We've tried to show you why in the illustration, but you must see the Lamps to realize their beauty. Note the large size (5 inches) of the onyx trim and the 6-way "Mogul" switch. Choice of three bases, rope trimmed silk shade, ivory finish.

(Downstairs Store.)

MONDAY! .. 29c AND 39c

WASH FABRICS

- 36-In. Woven Plaid & Stripe Seersucker
- 36-In. White Pique in various welts
- 40-In. Chiffon Printed Voiles (seconds)
- 40-In. Pastel Appliqued Dot Organdie

19¢

- 36-In. White Open Weave Sports Lace
- 36-In. Printed Pongee Chintz (2nds)
- 36-In. White Alpaca Weave Cotton
- Other New Wanted Weaves

69c Woven Sheer SEERSUCKER — 29c

This popular fabric comes in colorful plaids, checks and stripes; all woven and fast colors; 36 inches wide.

Made to Sell for 69c to $1 IRISH LINENS — 39c

Dress Linens in French or Ramie weaves and novelties; wanted colors and white; some are sanforized. Full bolt. Some imperfect. 36 inches wide.

2000 Yds. 29c Painted Awning Stripes — 16c

Choice of two patterns—gay, multi-colored painted stripes on orange or green backgrounds. Some have slight misprint that will not impair the wear. Make your own awnings, porch shades and SAVE.

79c Washable PIQUE SILK

Piquelle Brand, 39-Inch — 59c

Choose this lovely, all-silk fabric in your favorite pastel shade as well as navy, brown, white and black. Also at this price is a grand selection of fine white silks, acetates and rayons.

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

Parties, Meetings

Miss Virginia Gorly, daugh... Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gorly... St. Louis avenue, gave a ... luncheon at Hotel Statler T... for Miss Myrtala and Miss ... lena Benavidez of Monterrey, ... co, who were her guests for a ... time last week. The visitors ... were classmates of Miss Go... Visitation Academy, will sail ... Saturday on the Bremen to ... four months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leser Jablano... receive friends Wednesday e... at 8:30 o'clock at Shaare E... Temple following the confirm... of their son, Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blu... will receive their friends We... day evening at 8 o'clock at ... El Temple in honor of thei... Ralph, who will be confirmed...

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen... Delmar avenue, will hold a ... tion for their friends at T... Shaare Emeth Wednesday ev... in the occasion of their dau... Arleen's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rosenblu... receive their friends in Harris... Shaare Emeth Wednesday e... at 8:30 o'clock on the occas... the confirmation of their dau... Rita Erna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein... Northwood avenue, will re... friends Wednesday evening at ... El Temple in honor of their ... Norman, who will be confirme...

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz, ... South Broadway, celebrated ... eighteenth wedding anniversa... the Hotel Chase Sunday eve... April 19. Among those present ... Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Zimmer... Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cohen... and Mrs. Frank Lieberman, Mr... Mrs. Abraham Levin and Mr... Mrs. Maurice L. Bashkow.

The Brith Sholom Sisterhood... give a card party on the law... Mrs. L. B. Goldberg, 6669 Kings... avenue, Wednesday afternoon, ... at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gl... 909 Midvale avenue, will re... friends Wednesday evening ... o'clock on the occasion of the ... rmation of their daughter, A... at the United Hebrew Temple...

Epsilon Omricon Chapter... Delta Theta Tau sorority h... meeting Monday evening ... Forest Park Hotel at which ... new officers were installed: ... Marie Morris, president; Miss Mi... Kenney, vice-president; Miss Al... McCaleb, recording secretary; Mi... Frances Giles, corresponding secr... ary; Miss Eleanor Thebus, tr... rer; Miss Mabel Schray, serge... at-arms; Miss Manette Chapi... historian, and Miss Violet ... press correspondent.

The chapter has announced ... dging of Mrs. Florence Frei... ill be initiated at the natio... convention which will be held ... Hotel Jefferson June 17 to June...

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedm... 564 Buckingham drive, will en... ain Wednesday evening a... o'clock at the United Hebrew T... le in honor of their son, Raym... who will be confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fried... will hold a reception Wedne... evening at 8 o'clock at United ... rew Temple. The occasion wi... e confirmation of their daug... raldine Lee.

Home of Friendless Festival

The annual strawberry festiva... the Home of the Friendless wil... eld Friday afternoon, from ... :30 o'clock, at the Home, 4431 S... Broadway.

Rho chapter of Sigma Ep... orority will meet today at ... ome of Miss Thelma Held, ... Tyrolean avenue, for election of ... icers.

Phi Tau Delta sorority will ... dance Friday night at West... ugh Country Club.

The St. Joseph's Auxiliary ... ive its monthly card party W... day afternoon at 1:30 o'c... St. Joseph's Home, Grand ...

DAYTIME ENTERTAI...

...tertainment throughout the ...

MONDAY'S FI...

9:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.
9:15 A. M.—Rhythm Makers Orchest...
9:30 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
9:45 A. M.—Dandies of Yesterday.
9:55 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.
9:58 A. M.—Belle and Martha.
10:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Echoes.
10:15 A. M.—Happy Jack, singer.
10:30 A. M.—Honeyboy and Sassafras
10:59 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
—Headlines from To... Post-Dispatch.
11:03 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—Dress Parade.
12:00 Noon—Rudolph Friml Jr.'s Orc... tra.
12:45 P. M.—Lee Spitalny's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—"Forever Young."

NEWS ...

8:00 A. M.—Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News.
2:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
3:10 P. M.—Early Markets.

TUNE IN KSD FO...

Store

ON THE
BARGAIN
SQUARES
, No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items!
ys' 79c Overalls
weight blue m; bib style; 10 ; also Overall s. 10 to 14 — 59c (Square C.)
n's Swim Suits and Trunks
les and small of high-grades; $1.00 tion — (Square C.)
Pc. Scarf Sets
Set includes two scarfs and three-piece vanity set; made of dotted organdie — 39c (Square D.)
Child's Sun nd Play Suits
back, halter and der strap styles; ty of patterns; 2 in lot — 48c (Square D.)
it Dress Laces
ted Dress Laces in white pastel shades; 36 es wide; limit of dress lengths to a mer — 10c (Square H.)
Misses' Plisse Crepe Dresses
maker styles in e, maize, orchid, l blue and green; 14 to 18 only — 90c (Square J.)
Women's 88c to Cotton Gowns
dmade Porto Rican and ba- Gowns; tailored trimmed styles; and slight nds — 69c (Square I.)
omen's Tailored Rayon Undies
ies, step-ins, and ers; non-run or weaves; regular slight seconds — 18c (Square I.)
RICS
Weave Sports Lace
e Chintz (2nds)
Weave Cotton
Weaves
ashable
E SILK
59c
vely, all-silk fabric ite pastel shade as brown, white and this price is a grand ne white silks, ace- ns.
HONE ORDERS

Parties, Meetings

Miss Virginia Gorly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gorly, 4550 St. Louis avenue, gave a small luncheon at Hotel Statler Tuesday for Miss Myrtala and Miss Magdalena Benavidez of Monterrey, Mexico, who were her guests for a short time last week. The visitors, who were classmates of Miss Gorly at Visitation Academy, will sail next Saturday on the Bremen to spend four months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leser Jablanow will receive friends Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Shaare Emeth Temple following the confirmation of their son, Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumberg will receive their friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at B'nai El Temple in honor of their son, Ralph, who will be confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, 7359 Delmar avenue, will hold a reception for their friends at Temple Shaare Emeth Wednesday evening on the occasion of their daughter Arleen's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rosenblum will receive their friends in Harris Hall, Shaare Emeth Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock on the occasion of the confirmation of their daughter, Rita Erna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein, 6304 Northwood avenue, will receive friends Wednesday evening at B'nai El Temple in honor of their son, Norman, who will be confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz, 7529 South Broadway, celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary at the Hotel Chase Sunday evening, April 19. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Bashkow.

The Brith Sholom Sisterhood will give a card party on the lawn of Mrs. L. B. Goldberg, 6669 Kingsbury avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 3 at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Glaser, 709 Midvale avenue, will receive friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on the occasion of the confirmation of their daughter, Anita, at the United Hebrew Temple.

Epsilon Omricon Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority held a meeting Monday evening at the Forest Park Hotel at which these new officers were installed: Miss Marie Morris, president; Miss Mary Kenney, vice-president; Miss Alice McCaleb, recording secretary; Miss Frances Giles, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Thebus, treasurer; Miss Mabel Schray, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Manette Chapman, historian, and Miss Violet Zeis, press correspondent.

The chapter has announced the pledging of Mrs. Florence Frei. She will be initiated at the national convention which will be held at Hotel Jefferson June 17 to June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman, 7344 Buckingham drive, will entertain Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the United Hebrew Temple in honor of their son, Raymond, who will be confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Friedman will hold a reception Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at United Hebrew Temple. The occasion will be the confirmation of their daughter, Geraldine Lee.

Home of Friendless Festival.

The annual strawberry festival of the Home of the Friendless will be held Friday afternoon, from 2 to 8:30 o'clock, at the Home, 4431 South Broadway.

Rho chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority will meet today at the home of Miss Thelma Held, 4655 Tyrolean avenue, for election of officers.

Phi Tau Delta sorority will give a dance Friday night at Westborough Country Club.

The St. Joseph's Auxiliary will give its monthly card party Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Home, Grand avenue and Delor street. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Miss Mildred Budde, president; Miss Margaret Wallis, vice-president; Miss Dorothy May Fleming, recording and corresponding secretary; Miss Verna Brockrieten, treasurer; Miss Matelia Ling, chaplain. Various other officers were also elected.

The senior class of St. Elizabeth's Academy will give its annual prom Friday night at the Coronado Hotel. Invitations have been issued to the members of the senior class.

The students of St. Elizabeth's Academy gave their second annual fashion show Thursday night in the school gymnasium.

Phi Sigma Gamma Sorority gave a mother and daughter party Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Castilla, 1115 Washington avenue. This banquet is the main event of the year. Each girl invited her mother, and the guest of honor was Mrs. William W. Phillips, mother of the sorority. Miss Imogene Linton is president.

The Templar Ladies Club will give a card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Darr, 4503 Magnolia avenue. The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mrs. J. L. Friede, Mrs. Charles Blomberg, Mrs. J. McIntosh and Mrs. S.C. Nifong. Mrs. W. F. Schoening is chairman of the ticket committee.

The club will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. L. L. Tolle will preside and Mrs. B. A. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Roders Connor, will give a reading on "Emotions in Music."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanzer, 7398 Norwood avenue, are entertaining this evening at 8 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tanzer, whose marriage took place May 11 in Leavenworth, Kan.

New initiates of Gamma Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha sorority are: Miss Lila Bonner, Miss Lois Bonner, Miss Constance Barker, Miss Jean Ritter, Miss Johnnie Singleton and Miss Dorothy Wittemeir.

The senior class of St. Mark's Academy was entertained by the junior class at a theater party and tea Thursday afternoon. Each senior received a corsage bouquet and a pin.

The Loretto Academy Alumnae will give a dinner and reception in honor of the silver jubilee of the academy Wednesday, June 3, at 6:30 p. m. at Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Mrs. Carl Krutazch is chairman of arrangements.

The pupils of Lydia Thornton, will give a piano recital, at the Kroeger School of Music Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The following will take part: Miss Corinne Barlow, Miss Sylvia Bickoff, Miss

Toastmistress

MISS ISABELLE SUE PITTS of Alpha Gamma Delta, who will be toastmistress for the Founders' day dinner of the sorority to be given Wednesday evening, June 3, at the Castilla.

DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

AND HELP THEM SOLVE THEIR HOME PROBLEMS

On KSD Monday

Entertainment throughout the day by local and National radio stars.

MONDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.
8:15 A. M.—Rhythm Makers Orchestra.
8:30 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
8:45 A. M.—Dandies of Yesterday.
9:00 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Belle and Martha.
9:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack, singer.
10:15 A. M.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:30 A. M.—Joe White, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—Dress Parade.
12:00 Noon—Rudolph Friml Jr.'s Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Leo Spitalny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—"Forever Young."
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—The O'Neil's, sketch.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
2:35 P. M.—National Socialist Convention.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores (also at 4:00 and 4:30).
3:45 P. M.—Lee Gordon's Orchestra.
4:01 P. M.—Allen Clarke.
4:15 P. M.—Variety Revue.
4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Variety Revue.
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
5:15 P. M.—Coyita Bunch, singer.
5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Press Radio News.
9:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:15 P. M.—Early Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
1:20 P. M.—Closing Markets.
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

Weddings and Engagements

Katz-Wolff

Miss Selma Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolff, 1376 Shawmut avenue, will be married to Ben Katz, son of Mr. A. Katz, 5645 Page boulevard, by Rabbi J. J. Grodsky next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding will take place at the Ford School of Dancing, 1489 North Union Boulevard, and will be followed by a reception.

Fine-Siegelman

Mr. and Mrs. William Siegelman, 721 Heman avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mae Siegelman and Morris M. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine, 1363 Belt avenue.

Foshage-Roesslein

The marriage of Miss Loretta Roesslein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roesslein, 5146 Kensington avenue, and Urban Foshage, 4641 North Market street, took place Saturday morning, May 2, at 9 o'clock at the Holy Ghost Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Rost. The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a bouquet of lilies and baby breath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Roesslein, gowned in blue, and Miss Clara Marie Foshage, sister of the bridegroom, in a peach colored gown. Mary Ann Foshage was the flower girl, and Joseph Rodell the ring bearer. Mr. Foshage was attended by a nephew, Bernard Foshage, and Edward Roesslein, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Foshage will reside at 5052 Northland avenue, on their return from a wedding trip.

Luenstroth-Cleland

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Cleland, 3825 Juniata avenue, and Harold W. Luenstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Luenstroth, 4885 Carlin avenue, took place Saturday, May 16, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Church. Mr. Luenstroth and his bride have gone on their wedding trip and after June 1, will live at 14 Glen Oak place, Webster Groves.

McArthur-Austin

Miss Pauline B. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Austin, 7711 Jerome avenue, Maplewood, will become the bride of Malcolm McArthur, son of Paul McArthur, 7800 Folk avenue, Maplewood, Saturday, June 6, at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frank Maples officiating. The date is the twenty-eigth wedding anniversary of the bride-to-be's parents.

The attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cady of Belleville.

Scahill-Kaiser

Miss Florence S. Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kaiser, 2812 Keokuk street, has selected Thursday, June 18, for her marriage to Harry Joseph Scahill, son of Mrs. Millie Meek, 4857 Northland avenue, and the late Harry Scahill. The ceremony will be performed by Father Bernard at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be followed by a wedding breakfast at Bevo Mill.

Miss Lillian Kaiser will be her sister's maid of honor. Harold Rice will be best man. Following a two-week wedding trip in the East, Mr. Scahill and his bride will live at 3709 California avenue.

Agruss-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 5895 Nina place, will entertain at a party next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Miller, and Bernard Agruss.

Mr. Agruss was graduated from Washington University, where he also did post-graduate work. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. He now is a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati.

Winifred Staley, Miss Rosalind Becker, Miss Mary Jane Gallagher, Miss Sally Perry, Miss Nancy Vogler, Miss Arline Heckman, Miss Bernice Barnaby, Miss Virginia Lehman, Miss Alfreda Demmas, Miss Beverly Lueders, August Vogler, Stanley Barrett and Joseph McDonald.

Miss Marion Elinor Tobias, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Yawitz Tobias, 5611 Enright avenue, will be honored at a reception Wednesday evening at Harris Hall, Temple Shaare Emeth, on the occasion of her confirmation.

Mrs. Jeannette K. Griffin entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening at the Catholic Women's Hotel, 4337 Maryland avenue. The guests were Miss Mary Catherine Boland, Mrs. Charles Boland, Mrs. James Gaher, Miss Clara Gnoth, Mrs. William J. Droege, and Miss Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Molasky, 7415 Wellington Way, Clayton, have asked 50 guests to tea between two and four today as a housewarming in their new home. Musical entertainment is being provided and the house has been especially decorated.

President of Quadrangle Club.

Jack E. Weaver, 2602 Tennessee avenue, a junior at Washington University, has been elected president of the Quadrangle Club there, which produces a musical comedy annually. Other officers: Juliabelle Forgey, 7112 Wydown boulevard, vice-president; Betty Bohannon, 4105 Magnolia avenue, secretary; Alfred Fleischer, University City, business manager, and William Record, Decatur, Ill., production manager.

Missouri U. Campus Notes

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.

UNIVERSITY seniors were entertained at an informal reception Wednesday evening at the president's home on Francis Quadrangle. Twelve deans and their wives and members of the senior honorary organizations assisted President and Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush in receiving their guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had as its guest last week-end the fraternity's traveling secretary, Al Schoth.

Miss Louise Bronaugh, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis after a two-and-a-half-year residence abroad, and Spencer Allen and Fred Hirsch, both of East St. Louis, Ill., motored to Columbia for the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance last Saturday.

Miss Clarissa Start of St. Louis, journalism senior, has received the university's oldest literary honor, the McAnally medal, for the best essay in upper-class English courses during the semester.

Miss Ann Heap of Webster Groves was a members of a dance team appearing during the intermission of a costume ball last Saturday at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

J. Alonzo Horn of St. Louis was pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday.

Evans Burnite, Kappa Alpha fraternity member from St. Louis, received a cup from the Board of Curators last week as commander of the best freshman gun battery of the artillery.

Mrs. M. R. Wise, chaperon of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, entertained with a dinner in honor of the seniors in the chapter and the law school faculty Sunday evening at a downtown cafe. Mrs. Wise will leave soon for a summer's trip to the Orient.

C. D. Todd Jr. of University City attended the Phi Delta Theta spring formal in Fulton last week-end.

Miss Alice Lloyd of St. Louis and Miss Elinor Liebowits of University City were taken into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society, at an initiation banquet at the Tiger Hotel last week.

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities tied for first place in the annual R. O. T. C. horse show presented last Saturday afternoon on Crowder Field.

Lester Barrett of St. Louis was a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house the first of this week.

The Rev. G. Charles Gray of Westminster Congregational Church at Kansas City will give the baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday morning, May 31, in the Brewer Field House. Commencement exercises will take place Wednesday morning, June 3, when Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University will speak.

Delta Gamma will conduct ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon as preliminaries to the construction of a new sorority house on the site of the former chapter house (Providence road at Burnham street) which was destroyed by fire four years ago.

Miss Ruth Lehman of Kirkwood and Miss Hazel Steel, Miss Florence Bumann, Miss Diana Spaulding and Miss Clarissa Start of St. Louis were among those present at the spring formal given at Read Hall last week-end.

Miss Lola Oliver of St. Charles was installed as president of Phi Chi Theta, business school sorority, last week at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Bown Adams of St. Louis, returning from a vacation in Hollywood, Cal., visited the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Corcoran of St. Louis served as a chaperon at the Alpha Chi Omega formal party last week-end.

Five sororities recently honored their members of the graduating class at Sunday morning breakfasts. These sororities and their seniors from the St. Louis area follow: Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Jane Hawtin of St. Louis; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Sally Charak of St. Louis; Chi Omega, Miss Lola Oliver of St. Charles; Delta Delta Delta, Miss Eleanor Noxon of Kirkwood and Miss Kay Fahey of St. Louis; and Phi Sigma Sigma, Miss Bernice Glickman of University City.

Miss Virginia Montague and Miss Mary Hayes of Webster Groves, Miss Mary Carolyn More of University City, and Miss Bonner Kennedy of St. Louis were honored at a formal banquet given for Delta Gamma seniors Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

At a recent election banquet given by Eta Sigma Phi, languages fraternity, Kirk Jeffrey of St. Louis was chosen president and Miss Alice Lloyd, also of St. Louis, was made secretary.

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at dinner Wednesday evening and Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Delta at dinner Sunday for the members of the graduating classes.

Miss Ann Arpe, Miss Virginia Ebrecht, Miss Virginia Forline, Miss Mary Jo Arpe and Richard Ebrecht, all of St. Louis, visited the Delta Gamma sorority last week-end.

Miss Clarissa Start and Daniel Edwin Safier of St. Louis received honorable mention Tuesday for their entries in the Mahan short story contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAtee, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Ann Lorie, Miss Martha Jane Lange, Miss Doris Gates, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Cathrine Barry, James S. McAtee and James Nolan of St. Louis, and Norman Wagner of Columbus, O., a former St. Louisan, were among the out-of-town guests at the Sigma Chi fraternity party last week-end.

The pledge delegation of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained the sorority members with a picnic lunch last Saturday afternoon at Rollins Springs.

Maurice Mason of St. Joseph, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was elected president of the "M" Men's Club last week.

Wilfred Kinzel of Alton, Ill., was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Trayner of St. Louis is the new president of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Virginia Taylor, also of St. Louis, was chosen the association's intramural head last week.

Present at the Delta Tau Delta formal dance last Saturday were Miss Karlene Farris, Miss Nancy Lupfer, and Robert Geaque of St. Louis; Miss Jane Tulley of University City, and Miss Jean Cousley of Alton, Ill. Miss Rebecca Rood and Alvin Schattgen of St. Louis, former students, were additional guests.

George Palmer of Webster Groves was in the cast of the prize-winning, student-written Bradley Contest play, "The Bull Session," presented last week.

Alpha Chi Sigma entertained with a dinner dance last week-end. Tuesday Ross Heinrich and Joe Rood were elected president and secretary, respectively. Both men are students from St. Louis.

Miss Clarissa Start of St. Louis attended a Delta Tau Kappa picnic at the Stephens College Country Club Wednesday evening.

Stephens College Notes.

The members of South Hall entertained with a dance at the dormitory Monday evening.

Miss Betty Ely of Webster Groves wrote this year's skit which was used for the annual faculty takeoff presented last week in the college auditorium.

North Hall residents gave a dance Monday evening. Miss Irene Johnson of University City was among those attending.

Chi Omega sorority entertained rushees at dinner last week-end.

A formal dinner at the college preceded the Glee Club operetta given last week-end. Miss Florence Erbes of Centralia, Ill. had a prominent part in the production.

The organic chemistry class held a waffle breakfast Wednesday morning at the country club.

A farewell dance was given by the senior class last Saturday night in Senior Hall.

Christian College Notes.

"Trade Last," a play written by Miss Mary Ellen Weber of St. Louis, was one of three original plays written by Christian students performed in the college auditorium Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Walter of Carrollton, Ill., was a member of the cast. Miss Walter was recently elected vice-president of Delta Psi Omega dramatic society.

Student Government Association members entertained with a banquet last week at the Coronado cafe.

This week has been one of examinations for the student body, although the seniors completed their tests on Wednesday. Baccalaureate Sunday will be today, with Tuesday serving as Class day. The commencement period began with the presentation this evening of "Romeo and Juliet."

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—Mrs. Knox

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PINEAPPLE BISQUE

(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ teaspoonful salt — 1 cup cream, whipped or evaporated milk, whipped
¼ cup cold water — ½ cup sugar — 1 cup scalded milk — 2 eggs
1 tablespoonful lemon juice — 1 cup crushed pineapple, fresh or canned

Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt and add to scalded milk in double boiler. Heat until mixture coats spoon and remove from fire. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal, fold in lemon juice, pineapple and whipped cream. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry and pour into glasses or mold (any dish will answer for this) that has been rinsed in cold water. This may be frozen in the tray of a mechanical refrigerator.

NOTE: If fresh pineapple is used, both juice and fruit must first be scalded before combining with the gelatine.

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Mrs. H. H. Muchall Elected Head of Missouri Federation

Chosen Over Mrs. Joseph T. Davis by Three Votes—Problems of Today Considered at General Sessions of Kansas City Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.

THE triennial convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs held in Kansas City this week ended with the election of Mrs. H. H. Muchall of St. Louis, as president. She was elected over her only contestant, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, by a narrow margin of three votes. Mrs. Muchall received 108 votes and Mrs. Davis 100 votes, the necessary vote for election being 105. There were 262 registered delegates and a total of 493 registered delegates and visitors. Every session had an attendance of approximately 500 women. Voting machines were used for the first time in an election of the Missouri Federation of club women.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jessie Black, Elsberry, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas W. Talbot, Fayette, second vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Bartholemew, Joplin, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Courtland Mills, Kirksville, treasurer. State chairmen of the various departments, the corresponding secretary and 12 divisional chairmen will be appointed by the executive board.

The whole convention of the State Federation pulsated with interest in the problems of today in contrast to the days when clubs kept themselves free from controversial questions. The Disney bill, which proposes a national training course for public service, was approved, but on the whole there were fewer resolutions and more active participation in every form of community betterment on the part of the club members. The reports of the various departments showed them as vital factors in their community for the betterment of schools, for hospitals, contributors to charities for relief and leading in cultural and civic movement all over the state. The Federation declared for attitudes and processes of Democratic government and opposed to Communism, Fasciasm and any other form which hampered the free expression of a self-governing people.

Sectional meetings were well attended as well as the general sessions. Many questions, which have been moot, were discussed in open session. The question of birth control was discussed and in accordance with the action of the General Federation the Missouri Federation approved the action of the national committee for supporting of Federal legislation for birth control which related to a measure that will amend the Federal laws now excluding supplies and medical literature relating to birth control from the mails.

Dr. Frank L. Dickson, a member of the State Medical Advisory Board asked the club women to assume the task of obtaining legislation for sufficient appropriation for the care of crippled children. He called attention to the fact that of the 32 states that have such legislation Missouri was not among them; that the $45,000 appropriated plus the $425,000 from the National Security Act was far short of what is needed in Missouri. He said that Kansas with half the population of Missouri has an appropriation of $150,000.

A painting "Willows at Rockport", by Miss Ilah Marian Kibbey of Kansas City, was awarded to the Uandi Club of St. Louis for the most outstanding work in the field of art. The painter was awarded the 100 prize for the best work submitted in competition to the Fine Arts Committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. A. J. Maurer is chairman.

The prize was paid for from the State Federation's "penny art fund," to which each club woman in Missouri contributed one cent. The Uandi Club was adjudged the winner of the painting on the basis of the effectiveness of its art activities, which included keeping one boy in art school one year and another in art school two years, in addition to the holding of art exhibitions leading to the purchase of pictures and the sponsoring of art shows and festivals. The Twentieth Century Club of Maryville, was awarded a painting for the most outstanding work of a club in the First District.

Installation at Woman's Club

Installation day at the St. Louis Woman's Club was observed Monday. Eight new members of the Board of Governors, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Green, Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Mrs. John Latzer, Mrs. Franklin W. Olin, Mrs. James T. Pettus, Mrs. John Scott Wood, were conducted into office preceding a complimentary luncheon for the membership at 12:30 p. m. Seated with Mrs. Henry S. Butler at the president's table were the members of the old board and the newly elected members and the honorary members elected at the annual meeting Monday, May 11.

Heads State League of Women Voters

Asnen-Brenner.

MRS. J. HARDIN SMITH JR., who was elected president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, at the seventeenth annual convention of the league, held last week in Columbia, Mo.

SOCIAL and CIVIC ACTIVITIES Of WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE St. Louis College Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women, held its annual luncheon yesterday at which time the incoming president, Miss Lillian Stupp, introduced the following committee chairmen: finance, Mrs. Francis H. Pough; membership, Mrs. Ernest Houx; house, Mrs. Robert Sherwood; hospitality, Mrs. W. R. Thompson; scholarship awards, Mrs. W. R. Teeters; Publications, Mrs. Howard Burt; year book, Mrs. Elmer Lacey; revision, Mrs. William Nardin; press, Miss Eleanor Purdon; fellowship, Mrs. Charles E. Witter; education steering, Miss Lorine Pickett; afternoon book hour, Miss Julia Randall; art, Mrs. L. J. Sverdup; creative writing, Mrs. Fred Armstrong Jr.; contemporary literature, Mrs. Archie D. Carr; civics, Mrs. Louis Stein; drama, Mrs. Richard Gebhardt; Friday evening forum, Miss Leona Beckmann; international relations, Miss Elizabeth Moore; legislative, Mrs. Walter Hardy; music, Mrs. George A. Clipner; program, Mrs. Edmund Fowler Brown; scholarship benefit, Mrs. Elmer P. Schuler; socio-economics, Miss Joanna Hoolan; vocational opportunities, Miss Anna E. Tensfeld.

The Charless Parent-Teacher and Patrons' Association will sponsor the Charless School picnic to be held at Sauter's Park Wednesday.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County will meet at the Candle Light House on Clayton road, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., for luncheon. Reports will be made by the finance committee on a recent card party given at Westborough Country Club and by the committee in charge of arranging permanent headquarters for the organization. Mrs. Carlotta Dean, chairman of the Civic Prize award committee to be given to the women for the most outstanding service in St. Louis County this year will outline the rules and announce the judges. Mrs. Mary Ryder, director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, will speak on "What Can We Expect for Our Children?"

The Score will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Carrie E. Close, 459 Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, for a picnic lunch, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Stuart Jenkins will give a paper on "The Restoration."

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. W. C. Persons, president; Miss M. Wilkinson, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Seward, secretary and Mrs. H. T. Brown, treasurer.

Bailey Circle No. 170 Daughters of Isabella will hold an outing for members and guests today at Blanchard Park, St. Charles, Mo.

The Wyman Playground Mothers' Circle will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Sampson, the newly-elected president will preside. Mrs. Fan Fuerst Spencer will give a program of original poems, songs and dances for children. Dr. Francis Cline Sullivan will be the guest speaker.

The St. Louis Council of Women will entertain the presidents of the various clubs of the council at the Saum Hotel Tuesday at luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Carolyn E. Rens, president of the council will have charge of the meeting.

The St. Louis and St. Louis County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, 4411 Westminster place, in honor of Mrs. Nat S. Brown, newly-elected National Committeewoman and Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, vice-chairman of the City Central Committee.

The Philanthropic Society will give a benefit card party at Famous-Barr Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. J. Rubeling, Mrs. Ben Badger and Mrs. Harry Weber will be hostesses.

The Forethought Club will meet at the country home of Mrs. S. H. Voyles Friday, at 1 p. m. This will be the closing meeting of the season.

The West Richmond Literary Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Castlereagh, Friday. Mrs. Wade Smith will be toastmistress. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. B. Page Roth, president; Mrs. J. A. Jacobson, vice-president; Mrs. G. S. Forbes, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Huffman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. W. Frieberger, treasurer. Mrs. Ross R. Lewin is the retiring persident.

The New Era Club will hold its final meeting of the season at the summer home of Mrs. G. A. Hanke, Hankhaven-on-the Meramec, Tuesday at a picnic luncheon. After the luncheon Mrs. Walter Harral will read a paper on Mussolini. Mrs. Charles M. Hay will give a talk on her recent motor trip to Washington and points south which she will illustrate with motion pictures. Mrs. Harral and Mrs. Hanke, who accompanied her, will assist.

The last meeting until fall of the Ensee Study Club will be held at the country home of Mrs. Francis R. Stuart on the Ennis road, tomorrow when play day will be observed. Preceding luncheon, Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review a Woman's Best Years." The members have been asked to meet promptly at noon.

The St. Louis Junior Auxiliary to the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society will hold its last meeting of the season at the Kings-Way Hotel this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Harry P. Rosecan will install the officers. A reception and tea will follow.

The retail Druggists' Auxiliary will meet at Sunset Hill Country Club Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. after which a business meeting will be held. Bridge will be played with the following as hostesses: Mrs. F. C. Sennewald, Mrs. R. Sindelar, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. B. J. Spaeth, Mrs. O. N. Speckart and Mrs. F. E. Sturgis. Mrs. H. W. Schaum is chairman and Mrs. H. G. Schwerdtmann is co-chairman for the meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Achad Ha-am Hebrew School will hold its second annual donor luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the school. Mrs. A. Mairson has charge of arrangements. Installation of officers for the coming season will be held at the school June 8.

The Democratic Women's Educational Council will meet at Hotel Jefferson tomorow, at 2 p. m.

The Cultus Club will hold its last meeting of the season Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Art Museum. Miss Jessie Chamberlain will discuss "Medieval Stained Glass." Luncheon will be served in the tea room at 1 p. m.

The Greater St. Louis Civic Republican Club will meet at the Leiderkranz Club, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The Women's Club of the St. Louis University School of Medicine will have its annual spring luncheon at the Westwood Country Club tomorrow at 1 p. m. The Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., will be the guest of honor and the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Louis Printy, president; Mrs. John Green, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Greiner, treasurer; Mrs. G. O. Broun, secretary, and Mrs. Alexander Kotkis, recording secretary. Chairman of committees are Mrs. Franklin Albrecht, Mrs. E. Lee Shrader, Mrs. Elmer Schluer, Mrs. Edwin Eigel, Mrs. Joseph C. Peden, Mrs. August Werner and Mrs. Charles W. Thierry.

The following officers have been elected for the Women's Chamber of Commerce of University City: Mrs. J. H. Amos, president; Mrs. L. B. Reese, first vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Hammond, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Bruns, recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Howe, treasurer, and Mrs. C. W. Atkins, auditor. The organization has just completed its first two years' work with Mrs. R. L. Johnstone as president. Mrs. Amos has launched a membership drive offering a prize to the member securing the largest number of new members.

The Normandy High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its last meeting until fall at the school, Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p. m. The theme of the program will be "The Parents' Responsibility to the Child During the Vacation Period."

Women Voters' League To Hold 17th Convention

THE seventeenth convention of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis will be held Tuesday at Van Horn's Farm, Litzsinger and Lay roads. The morning session will be devoted to reports from the chairmen of the six program departments and various committees and the election of officers.

Offices to be filled and nominees are: president, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., Mrs. Ivan H. Light; vice-president, Mrs. R. B. H. Gradwohl, to be re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Louis Shifrin; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Jungmann. Mrs. Smith was elected president of the Missouri League of Women Voters at its seventeenth annual convention at Columbia Tuesday.

After luncheon an account of the National League convention held recently in Cincinnati, will be given by Mrs. George Gellhorn and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson. The guest speaker will be Irving Brandt, editor of the editorial page of the Star-Times, who will discuss national affairs.

The committee in charge of the meeting: Mrs. Louis Shifrin, chairman; Mrs. George Gellhorn, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Mrs. Val Satterfield, Mrs. Ralph Thayer, Mrs. R. P. Cranston, Mrs. J. Gregory Driscoll, Mrs. Henry S. Rhetta, Mrs. E. A. Newfeld, Mrs. C. W. Stafford and Miss Rosalie Fehlig.

Betsy Ross Society Installs Officers

THE BETSY ROSS SOCIETY held its annual installation of officers at Bevo Mill, Wednesday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Judge Joseph L. Simpson installed the following officers: Mrs. Theodore F. Koers, president; Miss Mayme Dickmann, first vice-president; Mrs. Tony Placht, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold L. Weber, recording secretary; Miss Pauline Rottmann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Manewald, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Grosenheider, Mrs. Roy Martin and Mrs. Lewis Hucke, directors.

The president wore a Colonial costume of royal blue and the other officers were also in Colonial costume. The table was decorated with red, white and blue flowers with a large birthday cake containing six candles, representing the number of years the organization has been in existence, as the centerpiece.

A trio from the Morning Etude Club, Mrs. Agnes Keirtz, Mrs. Marie Alk Roehlk and Mrs. Fred A. Niemoeller, sang. Mrs. Rosemary Mink gave a reading, "A Japanese Love Story." Mrs. Koers paid a tribute to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the ninth anniversary of his non-stop flight to Paris. About 175 members and guests attended.

This theme will be outlined by a dramatic skit. Preceding the meeting the members will have a picnic supper on the campus at 6:30 p. m.

The Tuesday Club of Kirkwood will hold its final meeting of the season at a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kearny Jr., 912 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, with Mrs. J. T. Berger as hostess. A program of music and original readings will be given under the direction of Mrs. Kearny. Mrs. E. P. Dickson Jr., and Mrs. R. V. Nicholas.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Lutheran Children's Friend Society will meet at the Zion Lutheran School hall Tuesday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Mother's Club of the South Side Catholic High School will sponsor a card party at the school auditorium this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The club will take a boat excursion on the President Wednesday, June 10, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver will hold its final meeting of the season at Hotel Coronado tomorrow at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Harry R. Rosecan will install the officers and a program will be given at 2:30 o'clock. The new officers are as follows: Mrs. Sol Serkes, president; Mrs. Joseph Sloser, Mrs. Nat Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Greenblatt, vice-presidents: Mrs. Ben Cornbleet, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Simon, assisting recording secretary; Mrs. David F. Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max C. Jackman, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Kranzberg, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Harry P. Rosecan, treasurer; Mrs. M. Multin, guide, and Mrs. M. Friedman, chaplain. The directors are as follows: Mrs. P. M. Abromowitz, Mrs. S. B. Margulis, Mrs. J. M. Ginsburg, Mrs. A. Sparks, Mrs. S. B. Margulis, Mrs. B. Berman and Mrs. V. Block. Mrs. A. S. Miner is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Serkes is chairman of publicity.

The Study Craft Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Barnes, 5041 Union boulevard, Tuesday, for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Smith will read a paper on "The History of St. Louis."

The annual dinner and installation of officers for the Carondelet Women's Club will be held at Dover place Christian Church tomorrow, at 6 p. m.

The West End Republican Woman's Club will meet at the College Club Thursday for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thomas Muldoon will be the guest speaker. Carrie Deal Smith will sing several songs written by Mrs. G. W. Coffman, who will be the accompanist.

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Literary and Dramatic Art Sections will meet for a luncheon Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. Election of sectional officers will be held for each section, the Dramatic Art Section at 12:45 p. m. and the Literary Section at 2 p. m.

The last executive board meeting of the season will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The Music Section will holds its final meeting Friday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Julius Langenbach will preside at the business meeting which will consist of the sectional elections. This will be followed by a luncheon and a card party. No guests will attend these meetings.

At the annual election of the general club held Tuesday, May 10, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Otto W. Vossmeyer; vice-president, Mrs. John H. Bueschen; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hulburd; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Nye; auditor, Mrs. Fremont J. Hoehn.

Luncheon Chairman

MISS SARA WEINER, who is chairman for the third annual donor luncheon, to be given today by the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah, at the Park Plaza at 1 p. m.

90 Nominated for Achievement Award

FROM a slate of 90 St. Louis women the Women's Advertising Club will choose 12 to represent this year's First Women of Achievement of St. Louis. Nominations for these honors closed Wednesday night, and last minute nominations brought the number from 75 to 90. The list will be placed before the club for voting at a meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler. The announcement of the winners will be made at a dinner in their honor Monday night, June 8, at Hotel Kings-Way.

The names which were added to the list include the following: Art, Marguerite Martyn, Carolyn Risk Janis, Helen Williams Vance, Aithra Holland, Marie G. Moser; business, Katharine Darst, Edith Murch, Margaret Ellen Ross; drama, Kathryn Cravens, Mrs. George Gephart, Charity Grace; education, Lillie Ernst, Chrissie J. Anderson, Dr. Harriet Cory, Mildred Bush, Dr. Clara Auer, Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, Christine Glass, Adele Chomeau Starbird, Mary B. Womack, Carnelia Brassard; homemaking, Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, Margaret Chandler Porter, Mrs. Charles E. Bauer; music, Miss Edna Lieber, Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard, Mrs. Max Goldstein, Mrs. Herbert P. Stellwagen, Mrs. Clara Meyer; politics, Mrs. Ivan H. Light, Mrs. Willard E. Parker, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson; science, Dr. Jessica Young Stephens; social science, Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, Blanche Revard, Leah Feder, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Nadia Thomas, Mrs. Frank Mayfield; sports, Harriet LaMertha, Mrs. S. S. Haynes and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr.

Results of sectional elections will be announced later.

Owing to the unexpected demands for reservations at the annual pilgrimage to witness the American Passion Play, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Bloomington, Ill., two weeks ago, another pilgrimage will be made Sunday, May 31. The train will leave Union Station at 8:58 a. m., returning at 9:45 p. m.

The Friday Club will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, 6326 Waterman avenue, Friday, with Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison assistant hostess. Reports from the State convention, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Kansas City the last week, will be given by members who attended, including Miss Hazel Howe and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. F. H Littlefield and Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison. Mrs. Bruce Dolch is program chairman.

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society to be held at the Medical Society Building, 3939 Lindell boulevard Tuesday, a health program will be given.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m, after which Mrs. Robert Mueller, chairman, will present Dr. Harriet S. Cory who will speak on "The Social Hygiene Set-up of St. Louis."

Hostesses for the luncheon will be: Mrs. Andrew B. James, Mrs. Samuel D. Katz, Mrs. Samuel J. King, Mrs. H. H. Kramolowsky, Mrs. Charles Kunkel Jr., Mrs. Thomas P. Lawton, Mrs. Bransford Lewis, Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, Mrs. James F. McFadden, Mrs. Neil S. Moore, Mrs. Peter G. Moskop, Mrs. J. Paul Nemours, Mrs. William G. Neun, Mrs. Frederick P. Parker, Mrs. J. J. Kessler, Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Herbert Langsdorf and Mrs. Vincent LoPiccolo.

The auxiliary announces the winners for the St. Louis District in the fourth annual essay contest sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Missouri State Medical Association: William Smith, first; Beaumont High School, and La-Verne Nieman, second, Beaumont High School. The subject was "Pioneer Physicians of Missouri."

The annual luncheon of the Better Films Council of Greater St. Louis will be held in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel Thursday, May 28, at noon. Mrs. A. B. Joseph is chairman of arrangements. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Julian Miller and the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Martin J. O'Malley C. M. Bill Hoppe the Hollywood Reporter will entertain with a pantomime.

Mrs. Joseph T. Davis as president of the Eighth District of Women's Clubs from which the new president of the council comes will install the following officers for the coming year: President Mrs. H. W. Schmale Eighth District; first vice-president Mrs. F. W. Ives, St. Louis College Club; second vice-president Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, W. C. T. U.; third vice-president, Mrs Charles Lambur, St. Louis Council Parent-Teachers; fourth vice-president Mrs. A. J. Schillinger, St. Louis Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; fifth vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Joseph, Conference of Jewish Organizations; recording secretary, Mrs. F. L. Baker Hosmer Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph C. Weiler, St. Louis Circle, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Fulkerson, Delphian Council; auditor, Mrs. E. H. Brewer Board of Religious Organizations.

The May meeting of the Abendmusik Club will be held at the home of Miss Florence Timmerhoff 3830 St. Louis avenue, Thursday evening. The members of the club assisting on the program are: Miss Antonia Kotthoff Miss Esther Witte Mrs. Pearl Studt Miss Mary Elmer and Miss Mildred Begole. Miss Timmerhoff will give a talk on "Famous Women Singers."

The Wednesday Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Watson, 2703 Marion avenue, Wednesday. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m.

The graduating exercises of the Better Speech Institute will be held in Brown Hall, Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will preside and Dr. Pearl Thompson will present diplomas to the following graduates: Miss Monica Westmeyer, Miss Irma Grant, Mrs J. J. Maloney, Miss Betty Baron, Miss Anita Gremer, Miss Clara E. Wise, Miss Elizabeth Antoni, Miss Clara Gornet, Miss Mary D. Cone, Miss Dorothea Nagel and Miss Charlotte Kenyon.

The Child Conservation Conference will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. at Scruggs-Vandervoort Auditorium. Annual elections of officers will take place. The Walnut Park Mothers' Circle will present a sketch. Vocal selections will be given by Miss M. Merriam.

Sorority Circle will celebrate its annual play day at a luncheon at the Kings-Way Hotel Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Theo Fitzwilliams, Mrs. E. M. Flint, Mrs. John P. Dubail and Mrs. George Dorris will be hostesses. Mrs. Martha Proetz, 7244 Henderson road will be hostess to the club at a garden party at her home June 4.

The semi-annual meeting of the Ephpheta Society of St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf will be held tomorrow at the institute on Washington road between Olive Street road and Page boulevard. Archbishop Glennon will celebrate mass at 9 a. m. after which breakfast will be served. The general meeting will follow and there will be exercises by the children who attend the institute.

Fleur de Lis Delphian Chapter

Continued From Preceding Page

Junior Hadassah Unit Gives Donor Luncheon

THE third annual donor luncheon given by the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah will take place today at the Park Plaza at 1 p. m. Miss Sara Weiner is chairman. Only members who have earned or contributed their quota for this year will attend the luncheon which ends the season's activities.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple will be the guest speaker. A musical program will be given by Louis Druzinsky, violinist and a member of the St. Louis symphony orchestra; Miss Celia Levis vocalist, and Miss Bertha Bernard, reader. Mr. Druzinsky will play her husband's accompaniment. Speakers will include Prof. Gustave Klausner, presidetnt of the Zionist Organization of St. Louis, Mrs. Alex S. Wolfe, president of the St. Louis Chapter of Senior Hadassah and Mrs. N. Snitzer, senior junior adviser. Mrs. Barney Grossberg will give the invocation, and Miss Eleanor Schnurr, president of the St. Louis Unit Junior Hadassah will welcome the guests and will introduce Miss Sara Weiner who will preside at the luncheon.

FOR DECORATION DAY
A PERMANENT WAVE
You'll Be Proud of!
The New Vapor Marcel Machineless Wave — — $5
No heavy overhead heaters. Bring in the children . . . it is so easy and comfortable. Beautiful Shirley Temple Curls.
Junior Waves, $1-$1.50-$1.95-$2.25
Have a Nuro-Sheen Permanent
You'll Look as Lovely as a Movie Star
FREE Tube of Cleansing Cream
OIL SHAMPOO AND TONIC SET, 60c
Clairol Shampoo Tint — Get Rid of Gray Hair — $1.25
MARY T. BENDER
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PERMANENTS

Spiral or Croquignole Complete with Shampoo, Set and Trim — $1
Arnoil Steam Scalp Treatment, including Shampoo and Finger Wave — 35c
Eyebrow Arch, 15c Manicure — 15c
Free Marcel every day except Friday and Saturday until noon.
ST. LOUIS ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
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EGYPTIAN OIL or VELVA WAVE IN OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
Safe and Comfortable! No Chemical Heat. You can actually walk around. Curls are Fashioned in a Bath of Pure Oil. Does not discolor White or Bleached Hair. Complete — — $4.95
New Materials With Each Wave
Other Waves, $1.95, $2.50, $3, $4. Special Oil Wave, $2.25
Genuine Tonic Shampoo and Set, 35c
2 Years Experience With No Machine Permanent
We're Enlarging Our Shop
VERA DIEHL
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A PERMANENT BY RAY'S
Swimming, riding, dancing . . . your hair will always look beautiful if you get a permanent by Ray's specially trained operators. And it costs so little to get this extra-fine workmanship!

$3.00 CROQUIGNOLE $1
A beautiful wave with plenty of ringlets. Special — — — —
$5 OIL PUSH-UP $1.95
OIL SHAMPOO & EXPERT FINGER WAVE, 75c Val. 50c
GENUINE EUGENE $3 With Croquignole Ends — — $3.50
INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLES Expert Stylists in Each Shop.
Croquignole Wave, the natural beauty. So typical of Ray's Permanents.
RUSSIAN PRE-HEATED MINERAL OIL PERMANENTS
MACHINELESS WAVE
$5 $7.50 $10
No age limit on machineless waves. They can be given to the youngster of 3 or 4 or to the elderly lady who does not care to go through the procedure of an ordinary permanent. Also can be given in your home for a slight additional charge.

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5964 EASTON EV. 9592
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KALOR Croquignole MACHINELESS PERMANENT $6
Reg. $10 Value
The very latest permanent wave, no machine, completely new process. Gorgeous curls guaranteed not to uncurl. A Kalor Permanent will emphasize your charms.

SHAMPOO and SET 25c
WONDER WAY EXCLUSIVELY at CHARLTON'S $5
The DATED LOTION of the Wonder Way Permanent Insures their freshness. Similar sounding names may confuse you. No other shop has Wonder Way.
Special Permanent Spiral or Croquignole $1.45
5891 Easton — — EV. 9974
5731 Delmar — — CA. 9076
7238 Manchester — HI. 9557
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7615 S. Broadway — RI. 9602
2114 Cherokee — — PR. 8082
Charlton's

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH UP $1
Shampoo and Finger Wave, incl. Neck Clip 35c
Oil Shampoo and Set — — — 50c
Plain Facial, 50c; Henna pack, 50c
Oil Manicure — — 50c
Hollywood Combination Wave — $2.00
Regular $5.00 Nuro-Sheen Croquignole $3.50
Shelton Croquignole $3.50
Oil or Tulip Wood — — — — $6.50
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Always Cool and Comfortable
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New-Ray Machineless Permanent $5
SHAMPOO, SET — — 35c
OILOTION WAVE with Spiral or Croquignole Ends $3
PERMANENTS by Jerry Rathert, Formerly of Beauty Box
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HAIR STYLING BY ED. HOWARD

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MACHINELESS VAPOR WAVE $3.50
Shampoo & Finger Wave, 35c
LaVera Beau
Olive—GA. 7944

EV. 9121
SUM
A Perm
Croquignole, Smart, New, Natural — —
SHAMPO
ST. LOU

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Licensed Zotos, Jamol, Eugene, Frederic Permanents.
SPECIAL PALM OIL CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL—Complete — $2
HAIR STYLING BY MR. HOWARD

EAST ST. LOUIS

MISS BETTY McGREW, 609 North Twenty-third street, will entertain at her home this morning at a breakfast complimenting Miss Margaret Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Shreve, 619 North Ninth street, whose marriage to Raoul Baptiste-Chadrin of Bourges, France, will take place this summer. The guests will be Mrs. Reynolds Drennan, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Lorraine Marchand, Miss Elisabeth Carter, Miss Nadine Kramer and Mrs. Walter Thumser and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis and Mrs. Frank Homer Bell of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Oscar Gallenbeck, 573 North Eighteenth street, entertained yesterday for Miss Shreve at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Community House. The guests were Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Lorraine Marchand, Miss Edith Markert, Miss Virginia Sanford, Mrs. G. A. Sanford, Mrs. L. B. Schmitt, Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Frank Verder, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds and Mrs. Walter Thumser and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Homer Bell of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Claire Kneedler of Collinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, 611 North Fourteenth street, are spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Paul A. Schlafly of Granvue drive and her sister, Mrs. Earl Diehl of St. Louis, entertained yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Schlafly. The guests were Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. L. B. Short, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Pierre Thelin, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. T. D. Watkins and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry.

Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9826 Baltimore avenue, Signal Hill, returned Friday from a visit to 10 days in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage of Signal Hall boulevard entertained at a dinner and bridge party at their home last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liese, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oehmke and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Raith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camien of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, 1409 North Forty-fourth street, will have as their guests next week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metz of Clinton, Ill.

Miss Carolyn Symonds, daughter of A. F. Symonds, 2600 Louisiana boulevard, and Earl Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, 656 North Thirty-third street, were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Metcalf, 1516 North Forty-third street. The Rev. Hayward Terry performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of peach net over peach taffeta and carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Jackson Zimmerman attended the bride. She wore a frock of brown lace over yellow taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. George T. Metcalf was best man.

Following the ceremony a supper was served to members of both families and several intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have departed for a short honeymoon trip and upon their return will reside at 1900 Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Richard Collins, St. Joseph, Mo., has departed for her home after a visit of several days with Mrs. Carl Helfrich, 1617 North Forty-fifth street.

Mrs. M. J. Kickham, 566 North Twenty-fourth street, entertained at her home Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. Joseph B. Andrews, Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. Paul Schlafly, Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mrs. Adolphus Moody, Mrs. Joseph Nester Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Coffey, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mrs. R. Emmett Costello, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. J. Cameron Wilson of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Oak Knoll entertained 16 guests at a buffet supper and bridge party at their home last evening.

Mrs. Arthur Kohl of South Illinois street, Belleville, announced the datet of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Kohl, to Dr. Edward Cannady, son of Mrs. E. W. Cannady, 600 Washington place, at a tea at her home for 125 guests yesterday. The marriage will take place June 15. Those assisting Mrs. Kohl were: Mrs. Philip C. Ruester, Mrs. Martin Van Raalte, Miss Florence Kohl, Miss Hettie Feickert, Mrs. Earl Millard. Mrs. Ralph Knewitz, Miss Virginia Wilk of St. Louis, Miss Josephine Rapp and Miss Lucille and Miss Norma Woelk.

Miss Helen Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gregory of 1304 College avenue, will arrive this week from Norman, Ok., to spend several weeks with her parents before leaving for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Dorothy Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelso Cartwright of Virginia place, whose marriage to Roy Reeb, son of Mrs. Conrad Reeb of Brighton place will take place June 15, was honored last evening at a dinner party at the Broadview Hotel. The guests were Miss Bernadette Winters, Miss Marian Bowe, Miss Anna O'Brien, Mrs. Mabel Ofdenkamp, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Anna M. Bott, Miss Mary Paretti, Miss Ada Holten and Miss Teresa Nebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Salvage of Orlando, Fla., will arrive this week to spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Salvage of Signal Hill boulevard.

Mrs. Raymond D. Crain of St. Louis will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home at dinner tomorrow evening. The guests will be Miss Ida Gerold, Miss Theadell Rigden, Mrs. Dale Billman, Mrs. John N. Collins, Mrs. Robert A. Hundley, Mrs. William A. Allen, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe and Mrs. Orville Cryder of Lebanon, Ill.

Mrs. John A. Campbell of the Broadview Hotel entertained eight guests at luncheon at the hotel Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Vesta Boyd, 527 North Fourteenth street, will be hostess to the members of their bridge club at a buffet supper at their home tomorrow evening. The guests will be Miss Betty McGrew, Miss Winifred Halpin, Miss Virginia O'Leary, Miss Ann Elise Jaeger, Miss Mary Leah Bouldin, Miss Helen Shrader and Miss Helen Klie.

Miss Georgianna Everhart, 1716 North Park drive, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The guests were: Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Bernadette Thompson, Miss Winifred Thompson, Miss Helen Byrd, Miss Esther Byrd, Miss Rena Mattioda of Collinsville and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keeley, 704 North Twenty-fourth street, entertained at their home Thursday evening at a bridge party. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. Frank Reavis, 802 State street, entertained at her home Friday evening at a bridge party complimenting her daughter, Mrs. William King of Chicago, who is her house guest. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Herbert Schneider of the Charlton apartments entertained at her home Thursday evening at a bridge party. The guests were Mrs. Allen Morgan, Miss Helen Shrader, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd, Miss Betty McGrew, Mrs. Louis Whitehair and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blazier of North Fifteenth street will entertain 10 guests at a dinner party at their home this evening.

Mrs. Adrian Croissant of 420 North Eighteenth street entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Joseph Buss, Mrs. Earl Guyton, Miss Helen O'Keefe, Miss Ellen Hargrove, Mrs. Karl Mueller and Miss Bea Mangum.

Long-McDowell

The wedding of Miss Harriette Edith McDowell, 5874 Plymouth avenue, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. McDowell of Grundy Center, Ia., and Lewis Elliott Long, of St. Louis, took place Saturday, April 11, at the home of th ebride's parents. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of the family and a few close friends. Immediately after the service Mr. Long and his bride left for Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Mrs. Long, who made her home here for the last few years, was a teacher at the Elias Michael School.

Schneider-Durbin

The wedding of Miss Kathleen and Mrs .Votam Swain Durbin, 5963 Sinclair Durbin, daughter of Mr. Enright avenue, and John Schneider, son of Mr. an dMrs. Fred M. Schneider, Muncie, Pa., will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Church.

Volunteer Waitresses at Artists' Guild Party

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FROM left: MISS LELIA CHOPIN, MISS MARIE MARTHA O'NEIL, MRS. DAVID F. CROSSEN and MRS. GEORGE B. GANNETT, who served the guests at the annual meeting and party of the Players, at the Artists' Guild, May 15.

Mary Agnes Keeley Is Wed to Dr. W. J. Garvey

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KEELEY SR., of 705 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Keeley, to Dr. William J. Garvey of Fulton, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garvey of Webster Groves, Mo. The marriage took place Sept. 11, 1935, at the Church of the Annunciation in St. Louis. The Rev. Father Melvin Keaney performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Garvey was graduated from Maryville College in St. Louis several years ago and later attended St. Louis University. Dr. Garvey was graduated from St. Mary's Academy at St. Mary's, Kan., attended St. Louis University and was graduated from the Chicago School of Optometry last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Garvey will reside in Fulton, Mo.

MARKER FOR INDIAN TRAIL

D. A. R. at Jonesboro, Ark., to Cooperate in Movement.

JONESBORO, Ark., May 23.—A marker showing the route of the Delaware Indian Trail through Northeast Arkansas will be placed on the grounds of the Postoffice here early in July by the Jonesboro D. A. R. chapter.

The trail led from White River, near Newport, Ark., north into Missouri to Donaldsonville. It came through Jonesboro and crossed the site now occupied by the Federal Building. Continuing from Jonesboro, the trail led to Greensboro, extinct Craighead County town, and intersected the center of a Delaware Indian village 18 miles northeast of the city. The marker will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies under the direction of the D. A. R. chapter. Other chapters throughout Eastern Arkansas are co-operating in marking the historic Indian trail.

Levy-Rosen Wedding.

Mrs. Celia Rosen, 630 North Union boulevard, and Mont Levy, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, were married Monday morning by Dr. Julius Gordon. They have gone to Bermuda for a wedding trip of several weeks.

Beauty Clinic
Shampoo and Finger Wave 15c and 20c
Hair Cuts 10c and 20c
Manicure 15c and 25c
Permanent Wave 75c Up
MISSOURI ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
5733 DELMAR CA. 9205

KIRKWOOD

MISS LESLIE BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, 463 South Clay avenue, has issued invitations to a tea which she will give June 6 at her home in honor of Mrs. Otis Vincent Bennett, 316 Laurel avenue, St. Louis, who was until her recent marriage Miss Eileen Lee of Kirkwood. The following young women will assist Miss Brown: Mrs. Elden Sterling, Mrs. Harvey Freiermuth, Miss Elizabeth Sanders, Mrs. Edward K. Sanders, Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Mrs. Fred Whalen, Miss Emily Boyd and Mrs. I. W. Brown of Springfield, sister-in-law of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Thompson, 655 Scott avenue, returned Friday from Omaha, Neb., where they went Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mr. Thompson's brother, George Thompson.

Miss Kate D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, entertained Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Eleanor Cunningham of New York, formerly of Kirkwood, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ryland M. Ayres, 530 South Harrison avenue, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Cunningham, 645 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. George A. McGregor Jr., 126 North Dixon avenue, entertained Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Ayres at luncheon Wednesday. The visistor will remain until the middle of next month.

W. A. Cunningham of New York is spending this week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland M. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Colter Pierson of Clayton expect to move to Kirkwood the first of next month to make their home with Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, 419 East Argonne drive. The latter's daughter, Mrs. Houston Betty will leave soon for Columbia, Mo., where she and Mr. Betty have taken an apartment.

Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson avenue, was hostess at a small informal tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Percy Phillips, 694 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, formerly of Kirkwood, entertained at a bridge luncheon for eight guests Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue, and Mrs. Herbert L. Haas, 429 Way avenue, are expected to return today after a visit of three weeks in New York.

The Annual Flower Show of the Osage Hills Garden Club will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Leslie Cox of Ponca trail. Members of garden clubs and their friends will be welcome.

Preceding the show the regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Macklin, 32 Ponca trail, at 1 p. m. Luncheon will be served at which Mrs. J. A. Rackerby and Mrs. A. C. Gardner will be assistant hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Mae Reichardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reichardt, 11 Schultz road, had as her guests last week Miss Kathryn Sellers of Springfield, Ill.; Miss Virginia Rech of Freeport, Ill., and Miss Lucille Mathesis of Oak Park, Ill. All were members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Illinois from which they graduated last June.

Miss Reichardt recently accompanied Don Thacker, Miss Madelyn Flynn, Miss Mary Ramsey and Evan Wright to dances at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt are entertaining as guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thacker, Mrs. W. J. Hinkle and Miss Joanne and Miss Emajean Williams of Monon, Ind.

The Tuesday Club will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday at a garden party at the home of Mrs. James R. Kearney, Jr., 912 North Woodlawn avenue, who will be assisted by Mrs. N. Torrey Berger. Mrs. R. V. Nicholas and Mrs. E. P. Dickson Jr. will have charge of the program. Miss Carabelle Murtfeldt will sing, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wright; Mrs. Vivian Franz will play the piano, and Mrs. Ray Burns of St. Louis will read some of her original verse.

Bown Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road, and his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker of St. Louis, returned Wednesday from Hollywood, Cal., where they and Mr. and Mrs. Colvin McPherson of St. Louis spent a few weeks. They were entertained by Richard Waterman, formerly of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bown and son, William, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Adams, 426 South Kirkwood road. They recently moved to St. Louis from Arkadelphia, Ark., and are living at 5871 Enright avenue. Their son, Robert, who remained in Arkadelphia to finish school, will join them soon.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church and the Webster Groves Peace Council were guests at a luncheon held Wednesday at the Parish House. Mrs. Eugene P. Voight was in charge of general arrangements; Mrs. Neil Larimer was in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. Harry L. Higgins was in charge of the dining room. The latter was assisted by the following women, each of whom arranged a table: Mrs. Edward Sieber, Mrs. A. N. Engle, Miss Virginia Lord, Mrs. Harry F. Lofquist, Mrs. Eugene Nichols, Mrs. Floyd F. C. Tenney, Mrs. Eugene Voight, Mrs. William C. Berry, Mrs. Harry Donovan, Mrs. Walter Skinner, Mrs. Edward Shanley and Mrs. Herbert Golterman.

Mrs. J. H. Brandau, 15 Parkland place, spent last week-end in Kansas City, Mo.

Bruce Sheppard of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Kirkwood, will arrive June 6 to visit friends in Kirkwood and Webster Groves. Among those who will entertain him will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. C. Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias C. Campbell, 419 Way avenue, entertained 12 guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Leo I. Seddens, 310 Manchester lane, had as her guest recently Pierce Winningham of Jackson, Tenn.

Donald E. Dickey of Peake avenue is expected home this week-end from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. C. Pickel, Mrs. J. E. Donovan, Mrs. Jack Livingston and Mrs. T. S. Carlswell spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbia, Mo., as delegates to the Missouri State Convention of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Harvey Freiermuth of St. Louis, formerly of Kirkwood, entertained at a bridge party yesterday at her home.

Mrs. John Torrey Berger gave a luncheon Friday for members of the Junior Study Club.

Dinner to Honor St. Luke's Nurses

THERE will be a dinner tomorrow night at the Missouri Athletic Association in honor of members of the graduating class of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, followed by a party at the Nurses' Home, 715 Belt avenue.

Thursday noon a home coming luncheon at the hospital will be attended by nurses from many cities who are graduates of the school. That evening St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association will give a dinner dance at the Hotel Coronado in honor of the 1936 class.

Commencement week opens with a service this evening in Christ Church Cathedral when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Kenneth Heim of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Ferguson. Diplomas will be awarded the class at the exercises Thursday afternoon at four o'clock on the hospital lawn when Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church will give the address.

Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued on Next Page.

will meet at the University City Hall tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. M. Ramel will lead the discussion on "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance." The following officers have been elected for the year: Mrs. H. L. White, president; Mrs. E. Siroky, vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Raley, secretary; Mrs. William Goldsworthy, treasurer; Mrs. L. W. Ledbetter, Mrs. M. N. Edwards and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, members of the Seminar Board.

Mark Twain Delphian Chapter will meet at 4515 Lindell boulevard, tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Slack will lead the study of "Some Nineteenth Century Literature."

The University Delphian Chapter will meet at the University Methodist Church Thursday to study modern poetry. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Frank Howe will lead the program.

The Stephens College Day Club will meet at the Art Museum on Wednesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon. Miss Mary Powell will discuss modern glass.

The Gardenville School will have its annual picnic at Sauter's Park Tuesday, June 2. Members of the parent-teacher association will march in the parade.

The Mason School Playground Mothers' Club will sponsor a card party at Stix, Baer & Fuller's on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

The Good Will Club will hold its annual play day at the Century Boat Club tomorrow at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Judge and Mrs. Eugene J. Sartorius, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. Holmes Wager, Mrs. A. S. Hinchey and Mrs. H. W. Schmale will be among the guests. Mrs. George Sigmund has charge of the program. Mrs. Marie Meyer and Mrs. Edna Meyer will sing. The newly elected officers are Mrs. F. A. Wickenhauser, president; Mrs. George Dinges, vice-president; Mrs. Harry R. Cotton, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur A. Benjamin, treasurer. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Mrs. Dinges and Miss E. M. Schopp.

Chapter C K of P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. P. Yates, 623 Locksley place, Webster Groves, Wednesday, at 10 a. m. The chapter will spend the day sewing.

The board of directors of the Mothers' Club of Christian Brothers' College will give a card party at the college Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. John A. Logan, president of the club, is general chairman. The club entertained the graduating class and the faculty of the college at a banquet at Hotel Melbourne Thursday.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. F. A. Kehl, 650 West Polo drive, tomorrow, at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Reinhardt and Mrs. E. B. Watson, delegates to the recent triennial held at Kansas City, will read reports of the convention. Mrs. E. A. Kitchell will read a paper on "The Tomb of Tutankhamnen." Miss Louise Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery Lynch, will accompany her. Mrs. W. J. Peacock will give a resume of the year's work.

Mrs. B. F. Bush, 5334 Waterman avenue, chosen chairman of the Women's Baseball Committee by

Women's Committee For Military Show

TWENTY-EIGHT new members have been added to the women's committee for the first annual military tournament and cavalry show, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Richard C. Muckerman of 609 West Polo drive, Clayton, who is acting as chairman.

The show, sponsored jointly by Christian Brothers' College and the 321st Cavalry Reserve Regiment, will be held at Walsh Stadium Friday evening. Exhibitions by military schools and army and navy organizations, as well as horse show events, are included on the program.

August A. Busch Jr. will be judge of the mounted events, in which the best horseman will receive a silver trophy donated by Mayor Dickmann.

Recently appointed members of Mrs. Muckerman's committee are Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mrs. E. J. Costigan, Miss Josephine Cobb, Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. James J. Mullen, Mrs. Isaac Dee Kelley, Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Mrs. Peter R. Gunn, Miss Josephine Gunn, Mrs. Harry Esphorst, Mrs. Walter H. Lundt, Mrs. Oliver W. Dorr, Mrs. Jules Strong, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, Mrs. J. F. Hellrung, Mrs. Larry Mullen, Mrs. J. Leo Burke, Mrs. Conrad P. Curran Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, Mrs. J. Harry Rehme and Mrs. John T. Donegan.

Wedding Date.

Miss Josephine Lowenberg, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Lowenberg, 5374 Waterman avenue, has selected Tuesday, June 16, as the date for her wedding to Harold Lieberthal, son of Mrs. Sarah Lieberthal of Colorado Springs, Colo. The ceremony will be performed in the Park Plaza Hotel at 11 o'clock in the morning.

the Tuberculosis Society's Executive Committee last week, has named the following women to serve on the committee: Miss Mayme Dickmann, 3446 Halliday avenue; Mrs. W. T. Donovan, 2204 Kienlen avenue; Mrs. Crawford Duncan of Hotel Chase; Mrs. J. M. Michaels, 5568 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Bert Stampfer, 6837 Kingsbury boulevard; Mrs. William Dee Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Ed. E. Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland drive; Mrs. Arthur Lieber, 4512 Westminster place, and Mrs. Alvin Bauman of Westwood Country Club grounds.

The committee will ask 20 socially prominent St. Louis matrons to serve as chaperons of the girls distributing educational souvenir programs at the Tuberculosis day celebration, Wednesday, July 15. Arrangements will be completed this week for a tea to be given for the chaperons and the program girls. The committee will meet once each week until after the Tuberculosis day game.

Mrs. Grant S. Ward, 56 Marshall place, was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association of American Railroads, Protective Section, Convention at Hotel Statler.

FOR Decoration Day! VELVA WAVE-IN-OIL PERMANENTS $4.95
No Wires No Discomfort You Can Walk About
MACHINELESS VAPOR WAVE $3.50 Shampoo & Finger Wave, 35c
OIL PUSH-UP WAVE — — $2.50 Shampoo & Finger Wave, 50c
LaVera Beauty Shops
Olive—GA. 7944 4475 Castleman—FR. 9813
Save With Our CLUB PLAN

SUMMER Beauty
A Permanent for Decoration Day!
Croquignole, Smart, New, Natural — $1.65
Machineless Wave, No Overhead Wires — $3.50
$8 Glotone Oil Push-up — — $3.00
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE WITH AD, 25c
ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP Easton Ave. 5873

DID YOU MISS THIS GREAT VALUE OFFER?
A SELF-SETTING CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE $1
Complete with double shampoo and special setting, in your choice of many flattering new styles.
SPIRAL OR COMBINATION, EUROPEAN REALISTIC, FRENCH ONDULATION, EMPRESS AND MACHINELESS, PRICED VERY SPECIAL.
Expert Operators—Your Satisfaction Our Success—Not a School
Mr. Dorsett Will Cut and Style Your Hair the Modern Way.
Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST GA6089
Shampoo and Finger Wave — 35c
Expert Dyeing and Bleaching

PETER PAN offers Premier MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
● NO MACHINES
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COOL—COMFORTABLE—PAINLESS
VERY SUCCESSFUL PROCESS
USES SPECIALLY TREATED OLIVE OIL SOLUTION . . . ACCOMPLISHES THRILLING RESULTS
PREMIER MACHINELESS PERMANENTS are distinguished for their deep, soft lustrous waves and tight springy ringlet ends—so easy to handle yourself. Equally successful on fine and difficult hair.
We Do Not Hesitate to GUARANTEE PREMIER MACHINELESS PERMANENTS To Last Until the Hair Grows Out, $10 Value, Complete — — — $5
WE ARE STILL RUNNING BARGAIN PRICES ON PETER PAN PERMANENTS, WHICH HAVE PLEASED FOR YEARS
Peter Pan DE LUXE OIL WAVE Formerly $4.25 $3.75 Comp.
WAVI-LOX SPECIAL Formerly $3.50 $3.00 Comp.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Formerly $2.50 $2.00 Comp.
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Peter Pan BEAUTY SHOPPES
758 Century Bldg. 9th St., Bet. Olive & Locust (Over Scruggs) GArfield 6081
OPEN EVERY EVENING

PERMANENT WAVES $3.00 UP
Machineless Wave $7.50
Miss Landeau Miss Catherine Miss Harp Miss Frances Mr. Neece, Barber
Landeau Beauty Salon
721 OLIVE ST. GArfield 9222
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SHELTON OIL WAVE 2.50
BELLE OIL WAVE $1.95
DUART OIL WAVE —Ideal for Fine Hair $3.50
Beautiful Frederic's $5
Machineless Wave No Electric, No Discomfort
Actual Photo Belle Wave
The NEW EUGENE with Special Oil Lotion $4
OTHER PERMANENTS Spiral or Croquignole $2.50, $3.50, $5, $8
2 Shops to Serve You
BELLE Beauty Shoppes
4246 Manchester FR. 8147
708 N. Union (at Delmar) RO. 8823

I Saw Her Hair Made Gloriously Beautiful With a TONIC
ALL-VEGETABLE OIL WAVE
And It Only Cost Her $2.50
Of course, I want a fine permanent. But I always felt the really de luxe permanent was a luxury . . . that you paid a premium for name and prestige. Now I know a fine permanent costs no more. I first saw your beautiful Tonic Wave on another. Now I have proved its remarkable qualities to myself.
The Lady in Lace Knows That This Is an Unmistakable Value!
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WITH OZON OIL $3.50
An expensive permanent priced at $12 in fashionable centers made economical through Granada's own facilities to give better waves for less.
CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP WAVE
As many Waves and Ringlets as desired $1.65
GRANADA'S FIVE BEAUTY SHOPS
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5012 Delmar ROsedale 9318
4539 Gravois Riverside 9536
5935 Easton Ave. EVergreen 9846
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Schools, College Life

NEARLY 400 acceptances have been sent in by former students of Lindenwood College, some of them as far away as San Diego, Cal., for the Lindenwood College homecoming which will be coincident with commencement week-end at the college, Saturday, June 6, to Monday, June 8. This gathering and reunion, which is to be the largest at Lindenwood since the college centennial in June, 1927, is being sponsored by the St. Louis Lindenwood College Evening Club. This group of about 75 of the younger alumnae and former students in and about St. Louis, is affiliated with the older St. Louis Lindenwood College Club. Miss Anna Louise Kelley, 5084 Raymond avenue, is president of the Lindenwood Evening Club, and Miss Luella Todd, 428 Melville avenue, is chairman of the homecoming.

President and Mrs. John Lincoln Roemer will entertain those who take part in the homecoming. As far as possible, the visitors will be allowed to live in their old rooms at the college, the present students "doubling up" so as to give space for all. Provisions has been made, through the courtesy of a Ferguson automobile dealer, for cars and chauffeurs to meet homecoming guests and to be at their disposal during their stay.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, June 6, a full round of entertainment is provided for the homecoming. The day includes senior class day exercises, a luncheon, the Lindenwood Horse Show in the afternoon, and opportunities for tennis, golf and swimming. A tea in honor of the Lindenwood faculty, with the presidents of Lindenwood College clubs throughout the country in the receiving line, will be given from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Saturday. Miss Anna Louise Petri of St. Louis will give a piano recital. At dinner that night, classes will sit together in the dining room, in Ayres Hall, and afterwards there will be a twilight singsong on Sibley steps. Alpha Psi Omega is to entertain with a play, "Three-Cornered Moon," at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning, the Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. George M. Null of St. Charles is president, will have charge of an early meeting. Sunday dinner will be called "the alumnae dinner." At 3 o'clock, in Roemer Auditorium Bishop William Scarlett is to preach the baccalaureate sermon. The final vespers of the school year will be held at 7:30 o'clock, with a talk by Dr. Roemer and a concert by the college choir.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday morning, June 8, with the commencement address by Dr. John W. MacIvor. A farewell luncheon will follow at noon.

Committees to handle arrangements for the annual senior prom at Washington University Commencement night, June 9, have been announced by Edward Mead Jr., 6313 Waterman avenue, president of the senior class. Edward M. Carson, 7201 Kingsbury avenue, is general prom chairman.

The committees and their members are: floor committee: Harry White, chairman; Larry Prince, Charles Wilkie, and Oscar Conrad; finance committee: Walter Lorch, chairman; William Vaughan, Charles Moseley, Roy Martintoni, and Bud Smith; invitations committee: Miss Zetta Berger, chairman; Miss Helen Konesko, Miss Jane Stern, and Miss Christine Siegmund.

The prom will be held out of doors, probably in the main quadrangle of the campus. Negotiations with several orchestras are under way, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

The Maryville College Alumnae will hold its annual spring meeting Wednesday. There will be a business meeting in the late morning at which reports concerning the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the "Readers" and the Maryville Endowment Fund, and other items of interest will be given. This will be followed by luncheon at 1:30 o'clock In the afternoon the College Dramatic and Glee clubs will entertain. As usual, a number of out-of-town members will attend. On this day the graduates will be admitted into the alumnae association.

The alumnae will entertain for the graduates with a supper Sunday night at Maryville on the front terrace. The president and officers will be hostesses for the evening.

Among the other social functions given for the Maryville graduates was a picnic supper at the Klinefelter farm last Sunday evening. The hostesses Miss Cornelia Klinefelter, Miss Esther George and Miss Marie Louise Shaughnessy, entertained for the class, their escorts and other friends. Next Saturday, Miss Barbara Furstenberg of Denver, Colo., Miss Dorothea Wanner of New Orleans, La., and Miss Charlotte Perabo of Tupelo, Miss., will give a luncheon on the Statler Hotel Roof at 1 o'clock. The night of graduation, June 1, Meadowbrook Country Club will be the scene of a formal dinner dance for the Maryville class. The hostesses include Miss Jane King, Miss Virginia Clarkson, Miss Marcella Kaletta, Miss Mary Jeanne Rothweiler, Miss Mary Jean Levy, Miss Louise Averill, Miss Clementine Hoffmann, Miss Clara Marie Veith and Miss Helen Coy.

The annual Junior Prom of Hosmer Hall given in honor of the graduating class will take place Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, at the school, 6584 Wydown boulevard. Miss Marjorie Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dixon, junior class president, and Miss Margaret Carriere, class sponsor, are in general charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen for the dance are: Miss Virginia Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hite Bowman; Miss Mary Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. Carter; Miss Marion Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dietrich; Miss Mary Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston; Miss Betty Sue White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White. Among those invited to sponsor the dance are: Mrs. Katherine Forster Roberts, principal of Hosmer Hall; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Trotter, and Miss Louise Colvert.

Webster College class elections resulted in the following choices for 1936-37. Miss Lucille Geis of Chicago, president of the senior class; Miss Marian Rogles and Miss Jane O'Donnell, student council representatives, and Miss Catherine Phelan, mission representative.

The junior class will be led by Miss Ruth Savage, and will be represented on the student council by Miss Jean Henning and Miss Jean Pickel, all of St. Louis. Miss Ruth Guido of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be the junior member in the college mission unit, and Miss Peggy Gamp of Webster Groves, was chosen by her class for the sodality council.

Miss Mary McGinn of Rock Falls, Ill., president of this year's freshman class, will serve in that capacity for the sophomores. She will be assisted by Miss Doris Rogles of St. Louis as vice-president. The class elected Miss Eleanor Merkel and Miss Betty Buddy to the student council.

Webster College Press Club's new officers are: Miss Mary Rita Hughes of Leitchfield, Ky., class of '37, president; Miss Evelyn Wasem of Webster Groves, vice-president; Miss Margaret McBride of Las Cruces, N. M., corresponding secretary, and Miss Doris Rogles, recording secretary.

The Webster College Woman's Club will assemble tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Loretto Hall of Webster College for an old-fashioned sewing-bee. The ladies plan to make a Yo-Yo quilt as one of the many pieces of fancy work for their booth in the fourth annual carnival for Webster College, June 18, 19, 20.

Mrs. F. W. Pape, assisted by Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, is in charge of the fancywork booth where work made by the sisters will also be displayed. Mrs. James E. Carroll of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Arthur McNulty of the college alumnae are in charge of the homemade cake booth for the carnival.

Miss Flora Hauhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hauhart, 5125 Wabada avenue, was crowned May Queen of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., Friday evening. Miss Hauhart is a senior and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Riehl on "Art of Swindling."

Harry W. Riehl, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, will discuss "The Art of Swindling" at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade next Tuesday at Hotel Statler.

Varsity Debater

—Gerhard Sisters photo.

MISS ROSEMARY HART CASE, daughter of Mrs. Florence Citine Case, 5892 Cabanne avenue, who is the first woman ever to be awarded a key by the varsity debate squad of St. Louis University. Miss Case in a graduate student.

267 Checks a Minute Pay Federal Salaries

Treasury Uses Machinery and 4600 Employes In Work—Four Other Departments Handle Own Payrolls.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Every minute of the day, the Treasury has to turn out 267 checks to pay those who are working for the Government.

Even then, the Army, the Navy, the employes in the State Department's foreign service and those of the Postoffice Department are not included. Nor does this cover the several million other checks that go out each year to pay veterans' claims, bills for supplies and the various other expenses incurred by Government.

These are just payments for services rendered by the workers in most of the Government departments, in Washington and in the field, and by the several million emergency employes under the relief program.

Altogether, these add up to 11,500,000 checks a month. Some of them go out on the first and fifteenth of the month, the regular paydays for the Government. Others go out weekly. Twenty thousand other employes are paid in cash.

Big Payroll Staff.

The Postoffice Department pays its employes through a disbursing office of its own. The State Department handles the payments for its embassy and legation workers in foreign countries through a system of its own. The Navy pays the sailors and marines through its own paymasters. The War Department does the same for the Army.

But all other payments are handled through the disbursing office of the Treasury. All of the checks bear the signature of Guy F. Allen, the chief disbursing officer, or those of several of his aids in the field who are deputized to sign for him.

To get out these 11,500,000 checks each month, he has about 4600 employes. Of course, they handle the several million other accounts that the Treasury has to pay, also. Between 1300 and 1400 of these are regular employes, handling the payments for the regular Government departments. The others make the payments for employes and materials for the vast numbers of emergency activities.

One Cent a Check.

Based on the salaries of the employes of the disbursement division, Allen figues that it costs the Government a little more than 1 cent to get out a check and a little more than 4 cents to pay in cash.

Until recently the checks were signed by hand—15 at a time. A frame, easily movable, stretched out over several rolls of checks. Fountain pens were fitted into clamps over each check. An operator, fingers gripping a lever shaped like an old fashioned penstock, signed Guy F. Allen's name. And the 15 pens scribbled the name on 15 checks. A button was pressed and the 15 signed checks moved out to make room for 15 fresh ones.

But the millions of additional checks that have to be signed these days made it necessary to get a faster way of turning out the pay slips.

Now the name of the person for whom the check is drawn, his addresses and the amount are stamped into a plate. The plates are fed, with blank checks, into a machine which prints these necessary details. The checks are then fed into another machine which stamps a signature upon them at the rate of 1200 a minute.

Automatic Limit on Stamping.

Before the operator starts the machine, he sets the machine to stamp however many signatures may be needed for that batch of checks. When the proper number has been run off, the machine locks automatically. Another tabulator keeps a record of the total number of times the stamp has been used, so that there is a constant count kept of the number of checks it has signed.

When the stamp is not in use, it is kept locked in the Treasury vaults.

Downstairs, in the Treasury annex, is another machine which takes a batch of several hundred checks, picks them out one at a time, opens envelopes, feeds the checks into them, moistens the flap of the envelope and seals it. The envelopes are of the type for which the name and address on the check furnishes an address for the letter. So delicately is the machine adjusted that if a second check is fed accidentally into an envelope, the width of the second slip of paper will break the contact and automatically stop the machine.

There are additional steel fingers, however, which may be adjusted to put as many as three different enclosures into the envelopes.

Machines Replace Workers.

They will handle 20,000 envelopes in eight hours—as many as four workers, toiling alertly and steadily, could tuck away for the mails.

Some of this machinery has been installed since—through President Roosevelt's consolidation order—the disbursing division took over the duties of the 400 separate disbursing agencies of the Government and began making payments through a central source.

The division has 19 offices scattered over the country to make payments for the regular departments. Then, to meet the payrolls and pay the expenses of the emergency works program, there are two offices in California and New York and one each in every other state, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and District of Columbia.

DR. ROGER ADAMS, ILLINOIS U., GETS WILLARD GIBBS MEDAL

Head of Chemistry Department Honored for His Outstanding Achievements.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The 1936 Willard Gibbs medal was bestowed last night on Dr. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois "for outstanding contributions to synthetic organic chemistry and conspicuous achievements as a teacher of chemistry." The ceremony was held at a dinner of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society, celebrating also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the award. The first medal was presented to Svante Arrhenius, Sweden's great pioneer in electrolysis.

Prof. Adams is head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois and is widely known for his achievements. Butyn, a local anesthetic, was synthetized by him from coal tar materials. He also developed a synthetic chaulmoogric acid, the effective principle of chaulmoogra oil used in the treatment of leprosy.

The medal winner is a native of Boston, Mass. After taking degrees at Harvard, he taught there and at Radcliffe College before going to the University of Illinois.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)

ACROSS
1. Launder
5. Reason
10. Head coverings
14. Singing voice
15. The Greek A
16. Indigo plant
17. Tributary streams
19. Light bunting-like fabric
21. Beverage
22. Greek portico
24. Type of railway: colloq.
25. Cry of the cat
26. Meditate
28. Tropical fruit
31. Corpulent
33. State whose capital is Dover: abbr.
34. Work out
37. Equality
38. Sewing implement
41. Secondhand
42. Pronoun
43. Transmit
44. Persia
46. Symbol for neon
47. Builder of the ark
49. Swindlers
51. Firearm
52. Settle money upon
54. Food fish
55. Rabbits
57. Paid attention to
59. Small howling monkey
60. Exist
62. Symbol for lutecium
63. Box
65. For what reason
68. Ridicules
71. Small surrounding areas
73. The herb dill
74. Small pies
76. Queen of the gods
77. Fashion
78. Half melted snow
79. Probabilities

DOWN
1. Cause to float gently
2. On the sheltered side
3. Cooking vessel
4. Coal scuttle
5. Bill of fare
6. Too
7. Aloft
8. Pronoun
9. Corroded
10. Kind of meat
11. Beasts
12. Prong
13. Killed
18. Ancient Jewish ascetic
20. Word of lamentation
23. In bed
27. Ourselves
29. Federated
30. Part of speech
31. Think
32. Orchestra conductor's stick
33. Derive by logical process
35. Place where a trial is held
36. Blissful regions
39. Finish
40. Sin
43. Covering for the foot
45. On land
48. Stuck
50. Seed containers
51. Uttered a deep guttural sound
53. Unite closely
56. Article
58. Compositions for two
59. Swamp
60. First man
61. City in Nevada
64. Strikes gently
66. Difficult
67. Affirmative votes
69. Follower of: suffix
70. Salt
72. Exclamation
75. Symbol for ruthenium

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL

NO-AMMONIA Permanent FOR ONLY $3 complete

A Regular $10 WAVE

Styled to Your Contour

Enjoy the thrills of a soft, beautiful permanent without the use of ammonia or harsh chemicals. One you can push into beautiful waves yourself. Given by skilled expert operators.

MACHINELESS OR NO ELECTRICITY Permanents $5 Complete

• So Cool • So Simple • So Satisfying

Open Decoration Day

STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP Croquignole Spiral or Combination $2 Complete

Personality Hair Cutting by Mr. Luske.

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Artiste Shoppe

613 Locust 4th Floor Equitable Bldg.

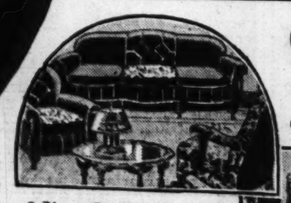
Immediate Service—Open Evenings—North Side Famous-Barr

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

Open Every Night Till 9



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A tremendous Factory Purchase that is the biggest Wallpaper News in years. Sold in proportion with borders.

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For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Sears Sink and Cabinet Combinations REDUCED

$64.95 Sink and Cabinet

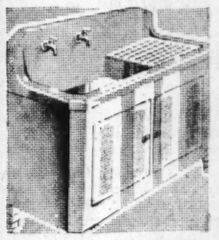
60-inch double drainboard sink. And the step saving cabinet with 4 roomy drawer compartment and 3 storage sections is finished in Hi-Bake Dulux. You will marvel at such beauty for so low a price.

$49.95 $5 Down $5 a Month

Completely trimmed with chrome plated swing-spout faucet, trap and 4-inch strainer.

Step Saving Kitchen Efficiency

A $35 Value

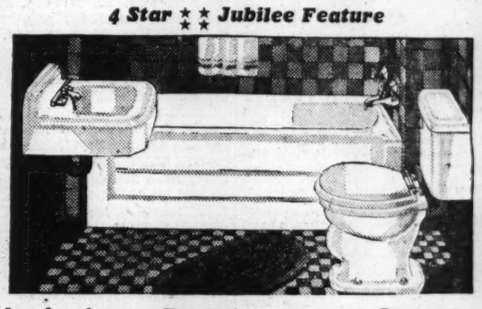


42-Inch Sink and Cabinet Only $20.95 Cash

By far the finest you will find anywhere for so low a price. Porcelain enamel over cast iron. Heavy all-steel cabinet finished in durable white lacquer.

Complete Trim When Purchased With Sink — $3.42

4 Star ★★★★ Jubilee Feature



Jubilee Bathroom Outfit

• 5-Foot Built-in Recessed Tub—Easy to Clean.

• Modern Design! A 1936 Special!

$69.50 No Money Down on F.H.A. Pay Only $6.14 a Month

Finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel. Attractive low-back lavatory. One-piece cast iron tub beautifully enameled in white porcelain. New-art supply fixture tempers water as desired. Heavy brass chromium-plated fittings. Closet with syphon washdown flushing action rapid and quiet. White seat, celluloid coated.

Installation Arranged

Sears will arrange installation of your heating plant and render one complete bill, including labor costs, with the purchase price of materials. Everything handled on budget plan.

Free Engineering Service

Consult our engineers—at no expense to you! Our staff is anxious to give you the benefit of their experience. We sell all kinds of heating equipment—our advice is impartial.

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EMILY POST

Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week Day in the POST-DISPATCH

80 CANDIDATES FILING ENDS

Recent Entries in Nominations in Primary.

Congressman Thomas ... nings Jr. of the Eleven... and James R. Claiborn... Twelfth district, both ... filed with the Board o... Commissioners yesterda... nomination in the prima... Aug. 4.

To date 80 candidates ... in St. Louis and 18 filed ... County last week. The ... filing is June 5.

Hennings, a former as... cuit Attorney, resides at ... Kingshighway, and is ... his first term, having be... in 1934. Claiborne, who ... 7140 Westmoreland ave... versity City, was first ... 1932 and re-elected two ...

Other filings yesterd... Mrs. Maude Bohnenka... Floriss place, for re-elect... publican City Committe... the First Ward, and Fre... man, 3726 Delor street, ... Representative, First Di... publican.

Irwin Sale, an assista... States District Attorney, ... the Secretary of State ... for the Democratic nom... Circuit Judge of the ... Louis) Judicial Circuit.

Sale is a son of the ... N. Sale, once Circuit Ju... eral years ago was an ... ful candidate for the D... nomination for Congress... sides at 5591 Waterman ...

Candidates who filed la... St. Louis County are:

For Circuit Judge: Robe... Elhinney of Deer Creek ... cumbent; State Representa... District, Arthur F. Banke... Florissant, and Anthony ... (Dem.), West Walnut Ma... Representative, Second ... Howard Elliott (Rep.), ... City; State Representativ... District, William H. Petri... Kirkwood.

Sheriff, A. H. Brundag... Bridgeton; Public Adm... William H. Leyhe Jr. (R... versity City; Coronar, ... O'Connell (Dem.), Overla... stable, St. Ferdinand ... Richard M. Tully (Dem... son; Normandy Township... Oberbeck (Rep.), Wellsto... son Township, Thomas Lyn... Maplewood; Bonhomme ... Frank G. Weiss (Rep.), i... Kirkwood, and Meramec ... Emil L. Ruwwe (Dem.), E...

For election to the Cou... cratic Central Committee... dy Township, Richard ... incumbent, Wellston; Clay... ship, Jack D. Dean, incumb... versity City; Carondelet To... John J. Enright, Gardenvill... homme Township, A. Joseph... ter, incumbent, Kirkwood, an... amec Township, Mrs. Mar... ker, Chesterfield.

WASHINGTON U. TO OBS... ALUMNI DAY ON ...

Schedule Arranged So As... mit Attendance of More ... uates Than Hitherto

A new schedule for ev... Alumni day, June 8, at ... ton University, differing ... traditional program of ... years, has been announce... university so that more ... alumni will be able to at... festivities.

The customary alum... luncheon has been aband... favor of a buffet suppe... will be served on the lawn ... of Graham Memorial Chap... ing at 6 p. m. The alum... convocation will be held ... chapel at 4 instead of 2 ... that it will immediately ... the supper.

After the supper the Wa... University Alumni Players ... sent a fantasy with ballet ... "Behind a Watteau Pict... the lawn between Wilson ... stock halls. This presenta... be open to the public. ... classes are planning spe... unions and some will hav... luncheons at noon in the ... Commons and in the ... Building.

PUERTO RICAN INDEPEND... MOVEMENT WORKS A...

Nationalists Establish Pro... Juntas in New York an... Foreign Capitals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—N... ists of Puerto Rico, seekin... pendence for the island, ... tablished juntas in Paris, ... Buenos Aires and Madrid. ... have been delegated to w... sympathetic opinion also ... ico, Cuba and other Lati... ican countries. Other jun... in operation in New York ... Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Jose Pinero, spokesman ... New York delegation, ... cla... party membership of 1000 ... United States and 20,000 in ... Rico.

Pinero charges economic ... tation" by American corp... which, he asserts, "own 70 ... of the land."

Spain, he asserts, gave th... its independence in 1897 and ... fore, could not transfer sove... to the United States by the ... of Paris which concluded th... lish-American War.

Quintuplet Boys Di...

FORTALEZA, Brazil, M... Mrs. Isabel Chaves Araujo, ... old, became the mother re... quintuplet boys, none of wh... more than a few hours. Th... seven-month babies, and ... nine inches in height.

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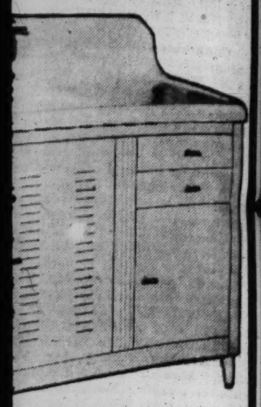

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the finest you will find anyfor so low a price. Porcelain over cast iron. Heavy allcabinet finished in durable lacquer.
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in enamel. Attractive lowtub beautifully enameled in xture tempers water as detittings. Closet with syphon quiet. White seat, celluloid

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80 CANDIDATES SO FAR; FILING ENDS JUNE 5

Recent Entries in Race for Nominations in August Primary.

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of the Eleventh district and James R. Claiborne of the Twelfth district, both Democrats, filed with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday for renomination in the primary election Aug. 4.

To date 80 candidates have filed in St. Louis and 18 filed in St. Louis County last week. The last day for filing is June 5.

Hennings, a former assistant Circuit Attorney, resides at 220 North Kingshighway, and is completing his first term, having been elected in 1934. Claiborne, who resides at 7140 Westmoreland avenue, University City, was first elected in 1932 and re-elected two years ago.

Other filings yesterday were: Mrs. Maude Bohnenkamp, 4446 Floriss place, for re-election as Republican City Committeewoman of the First Ward, and Fred J. Eggeman, 3726 Delor street, for State Representative, First District, Republican.

Irwin Sale, an assistant United States District Attorney, filed with the Secretary of State yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit.

Sale is a son of the late Moses N. Sale, once Circuit Judge. Several years ago was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. He resides at 5591 Waterman avenue.

Candidates who filed last week in St. Louis County are:

For Circuit Judge: Robert W. McElhinney of Deer Creek (Rep.), incumbent; State Representative, First District, Arthur F. Bankert (Rep.), Florissant, and Anthony Neumann (Dem.), West Walnut Manor; State Representative, Second District, Howard Elliott (Rep.), University City; State Representative, Third District, William H. Petring (Rep.), Kirkwood.

Sheriff, A. H. Brundage (Dem.), Bridgeton; Public Administrator, William H. Leyhe Jr. (Rep.), University City; Coronar, Dr. John O'Connell (Dem.), Overland; Constable, St. Ferdinand Township, Richard M. Tully (Dem.), Ferguson; Normandy Township, Julius A. Oberbeck (Rep.), Wellston; Jefferson Township, Thomas Lynn (Dem.), Maplewood; Bonhomme Township, Frank G. Weiss (Rep.), incumbent, Kirkwood, and Meramec Township, Emil L. Ruwwe (Dem.), Ellisville.

For election to the County Democratic Central Committee, Normandy Township, Richard F. Surkamp, incumbent, Wellston; Clayton Township, Jack D. Dean, incumbent, University City; Carondelet Township, John J. Enright, Gardenville; Bonhomme Township, A. Joseph Coulter, incumbent, Kirkwood, and Meramec Township, Mrs. Mary E. Baker, Chesterfield.

WASHINGTON U. TO OBSERVE ALUMNI DAY ON JUNE 8

Schedule Arranged So As to Permit Attendance of More Graduates Than Hitherto.

A new schedule for events on Alumni day, June 8, at Washington University, differing from the traditional program of previous years, has been announced by the university so that more St. Louis alumni will be able to attend the festivities.

The customary alumni-senior luncheon has been abandoned in favor of a buffet supper which will be served on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial Chapel starting at 6 p. m. The alumni-senior convocation will be held in the chapel at 4 instead of 2 p. m. so that it will immediately precede the supper.

After the supper the Washington University Alumni Players will present a fantasy with ballet numbers, "Behind a Watteau Picture," on the lawn between Wilson and Rebstock halls. This presentation will be open to the public. Various classes are planning special reunions and some will have group luncheons at noon in the Lee Hall Commons and in the Women's Building.

PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT WORKS ABROAD

Nationalists Establish Propaganda Juntas in New York and in Foreign Capitals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Nationalists of Puerto Rico, seeking independence for the island, have established juntas in Paris, Brussels, Buenos Aires and Madrid. Agents have been delegated to work for sympathetic opinion also in Mexico, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. Other juntas are in operation in New York and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Jose Pinero, spokesman of the New York delegation, claims a party membership of 1000 in the United States and 20,000 in Puerto Rico.

Pinero charges economic "exploitation" by American corporations which, he asserts, "own 70 per cent of the land."

Spain, he asserts, gave the island its independence in 1897 and, therefore, could not transfer sovereignty to the United States by the treaty of Paris which concluded the Spanish-American War.

Quintuplet Boys Die.

FORTALEZA, Brazil, May 23.—Mrs. Isabel Chaves Araujo, 30 years old, became the mother recently of quintuplet boys, none of whom lived more than a few hours. They were seven-month babies, and averaged nine inches in height.

Crowned Queen at Webster College

MISS MARY FRANCES HIGGINS, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins, 345 Fairlawn, Webster Groves, who was crowned May Queen at festivities on the grounds of Webster College. She is a junior.

Dionne Quintuplets Are Two Years Old This Week; Have $250,000 in the Bank

Birthday Thursday—Babies Prosperous and Healthy, but Parents Still Against State Sponsorship.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 23. — The Dionne Quintuplets, born to a poor family, May 28, 1934, will celebrate their second birthday next Thursday worth $250,000 in bonds and cash in the bank. They are healthy, lively and bright — these five daughters of Oliva and Elzire Dionne who were born with hardly a hope that they could live more than a few days at most.

Their money grows, even though it costs them more to live than almost any other children in the world—about $1000 a month. At least $30,000 has been spent on Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie in the 24 months of their life, but still their income exceeds their expenses.

The money spent for them has gone to nurses, to the country doctor who has watched over their well-being almost to the exclusion of other patients since the day of the quintuplets' birth, and for extensions and improvements to the little hospital in which they are housed.

Movie Contracts, Food Indorsements.

Their income is from picture contracts, motion pictures and from indorsements given in their behalf for foods and articles used in their care. Although the babies are prosperous, the parents still protest against the arrangement which makes the babies wards of the King.

The guardianship act, which entrusts the care of the quintuplets to the Ontario Government, provides a board of control, the head of which is the Ontario Minister of Welfare, David Croll. The other members of the board are Judge J. A. Valin of nearby North Bay, and Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the doctor in charge of the babies' health.

More than a year of protest by the parents, however, has failed to shake the determination of the Government to continue its guardianship. The Dionnes live across the country road from the hospital, the father cultivating his land, Mrs. Dionne caring for their other five children.

The objections of the Dionnes are based upon their belief that they themselves are able to give the children the proper care and rear them normally. They feel, also, that money coming to the Dionne Quintuplets should be available for the other five children as well.

The second year for the Quintuplets has been quiet compared with the hectic first, although the second year, like the first, has been marked with controversy, and hippodroming. The Government has consistently refused to permit exploitation of the babies, but it has not overlooked the several avenues of income which have opened by reason of the world-wide interest in the infants.

World attention that centered on them in the first few months of life and on the hour-to-hour fight to keep them alive and later to build strength, switched to brighter things during the second year. There hasn't been a suggestion of illness in the Dafoe Hospital since all five suffered head and throat colds in their eleventh month. Under Dr. Dafoe the babies minds and bodies are being developed in a modern, conservative manner indorsed by the leading Canadian child specialists whom Dr. Dafoe consults.

The public concern over their health in the first year gave way in the second to interest in their antics, in their growth. Last August they stood up and tried to walk. In October they made it, all except Marie; and she took her first step in November.

Yvonne tossed a building block through a window last September, and one December night flooded the hospital with light by touching a switch.

Into the Movies.

They started their second year in perfect health, and are ending it the same way. Even a corps of movie actors and technicians who came here in December for scenes in a movie, failed to disturb the serenity of their lives.

More than 75,000 persons came here last summer to catch glimpses of the babies when they appeared on the hospital porch. An even larger number is expected this summer, when an enclosure will be completed by which visitors may see the babies without being seen.

The development of the quintuplets is shown in the following table of their weights, in pounds and ounces:

Name	At Birth	23 months
Annette	2 lbs. 4 oz.	25
Cecile	2	24
Emilie	1	23,4
Marie	1	21
Yvonne	2 6¼	25,4
Totals	10 2¼	118,8

22 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Commencement Set for Monday Afternoon, June 1, in School Gymnasium.

Commencement exercises at Maryville College will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 1, in the gymnasium of the college. Twenty-two students will be graduated. The address will be given by Mgr. Patrick P. Crane, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, and degrees will be conferred by Archbishop Glennon.

The baccalaureate mass will be celebrate next Sunday morning in the Maryville chapel, with the Rev. Bakewell Morrison, S. J., preaching the baccalaureate sermon. In the afternoon the seniors will be entertained by alumnae at a dinner and the daisy chain will be transferred to the oncoming senior class.

Members of the graduating class are: Louise Trowbridge Averill, Aimee Madeleine Burns, Virginia Judge Clarkson, Helen Margaret Coy, Mary Rosalie Fusz, Esther George, Clementine Hoffmann, Marcella Kaletta, Jane Marie King, Cornelia Kliinefelter, Mary Jean Levy, Anita Marguerite Moser, Helene Long Obermoeller, Mary Jeanne Rothweiler, Mary Louise Shaughnessy and Clara Marie Vieth, all of St. Louis; Maria Catalina Cervoni and Monserrate Cervoni of Arroyo, Puerto Rico; Mary Barbara Furstenberg of Denver, Colo.; Marie Griesedieck of Belleville, Ill.; Charlotte Perabo of Tupelo, Miss., and Dorothea Marguerite Wanner of New Orleans, La.

Bible Class Convention Opens.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—The National Federation of Men's Bible Classes opened a three-day convention here yesterday. Delegates will be welcomed officially tomorrow by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Gov. Park of Missouri. One of the principal convention speakers will be Dr. Otho F. Bartholow of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CHANGES IN LIVING TO BE SEEN IN PARIS

Scientific Progress Will Mark International Exposition Next Year.

(Copyright, 1936.)

PARIS, May 23.—Visions of future civilizations, dreamed of by H. G. Wells and other prophets of the twentieth century, wherein cities will be built for cleanliness and light, and wherein mankind will have learned how to use scientific progress to its greatest advantage, will feature the International Exposition here next year.

Every international exposition has marked a change in some field of endeavor, but the 1937 exposition, wherein 35 nations will participate, is expected to mark the transition to the new world of scientific and artistic achievement. The architects will present an example of a new city in which automobile traffic will be isolated to special streets criss-crossed by others reserved for pedestrians, free from carbon monoxide and ornamented with trees and shrubs.

To Change Face of Paris.

Just as past expositions in Paris left such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower, the Pont Alexandre III, the Grand Palais and the Petit Palais and many new thoroughfares, the forthcoming exposition will likewise change a large portion of the face of Paris. Tremendous alterations will occur in its 195 acres. Already the Trocadero has disappeared. Several miles of Seine embankment will be transformed into tree-shaded avenues.

The Trocadero site will be taken by a modern building, almost classic in the severity of its lines, which will dominate the neighborhood with a tall white tower. There will be housed permanently the Musee de la Marine and the museum of comparative sculpture and other arts. There will be another building for the applied arts on the left bank along the Avenue de la Bourdonnais, and a third, to be known as the regional center, on the river near the Avenue de Suffren.

The freight station near the Champs-de-Mars is to be replaced by a village of which each house will represent a French province. But there will be nothing antique, for the aim is to show what represents modern France. The aquarium of the Trocadero will be modernized. There will be a Radio House, a colonial exposition on the "Island of Swans" which is crossed by the Passy Bridge, while a stadium holding 100,000 persons is contemplated.

Pavilion of Foreign Nations.

Stretching on both sides of the Iena Bridge over the Seine will be the pavilions of foreign nations. They will be designed by French architects, but the interiors will be decorated by architects of the country occupying them to stress national characteristics. This arrangement was agreed to by all to insure harmony of the exteriors.

The United States, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy will exhibit on the left bank from the Quai d'Orsay to the Pont d'Iena. The other nations will be on the other side of the river. Russia plans to spend more than 20,000,000 francs ($1,300,000) on its display, and Belgium and Italy will spend 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 francs. There is no rental charge for the ground space.

The Grand Palais at different periods will be the scene of a horse show, a cinema festival, and international flower show, a fashion show, a feast of fruits and other events.

WORD 'AMERICANISM' COINED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON

First Volume of New Dictionary of American Language Soon to Be Published.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Editors of the new Dictionary of the American Language credit the American talent for organizing opposition movements for a large contribution to their work, soon to be published.

The first section of the dictionary prepared at the University of Chicago embraces words from "A" through "BA."

Of its 128 pages, six double-columned, are devoted to the history of words originating in this country, prefixed by "anti."

"Anti-saloon" is traced back to 1891, but "anti-prohibitionist" is a year older, dating to 1890. Both are youngsters compared to "antifogmatic," which continued current in this country for nearly a century after its first use in 1789. The word meant a drink of whisky or rum taken on the pretext of counteracting a fog.

"Ante"—the poker stake—dates from 1846.

"Americanism" itself, meaning a word or phrase peculiar to American usage, has been traced back by the dictionary editors to 1781. As meaning attachment or adherence to America, it was first used by Thomas Jefferson in 1797.

Student to Inspect Industries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTEVILLE, Mo., May 23.—Twenty-six junior students from the University of Arkansas College of Engineering will make a six-day inspection tour of Arkansas industries, starting June 1, it was announced here today. Prof. W. B. Stelzner and L. C. Price will be in charge. Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Malvern, Benton, Bauxite, Hope, Okay, Camden, El Dorado, Sterlington, Hamburg, Crossett, Pine Bluff and Little Rock will be visited.

SHIFT OF POPULATION TO SUBURBS STUDIED

National Resources Committee Includes Greater St. Louis in Survey.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The movement of residents of America's large cities into the country, leaving vacancies in the metropolitan areas is being studied by the National Resources Committee. Officials said problems rising out of the development of model communities and decentralization of industry in general were involved.

The exact extent of the recent shifts is not yet known, but the decline in the population of Manhattan—and a large increase in that of metropolitan New York—indicates the trend, officials said.

Three of the chief points in the study, being carried on in Washington, Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Cambridge, Mass., and Ann Arbor, Mich., are: The contrasting ways of life in cities and in the country; the influence of modernized transportation on city development; model communities, such as subsistence homesteads in the United States, "Garden Cities" in England, combined rural-industrial communities in Holland, Germany and France.

Study of Greater St. Louis.

Supplementing the general survey, the committee recently started a study of problems in planning the development of Greater St. Louis which is expected to throw light on other huge metropolitan areas straddling state lines.

Officials said the urbanism study would give particular attention to the question of what city areas shall be used for homes, offices, and factories. A co-ordinated plan is necessary, they said, because in many cases zoning laws restricting areas to residential purposes have been in conflict with tax assessments made on the same basis as if the property were being used commercially.

A staff of about 200, half of whom are in Washington, are now carrying out committee studies and helping State planning boards to chart co-ordinated development of their natural resources. Questions involved in other studies include:

How much unemployment will new inventions create in the next few years;

The proper division of costs between the Federal, state and local governments in carrying out public works;

The co-ordinated development of New England's water, land and mineral resources;

Whether, with the general birth rate declining, the proportion of citizens having an opportunity to lead useful lives will increase or diminish during the next few years.

Natural Resources Survey.

Already the committee, whose reports originally were named as the basis of the present $4,000,000,000 Work Relief Program, has surveyed the problems of natural resources development, the development of the Mississippi Valley, regional factors in national planning, and utilization of power for the Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams in the Northwest.

At present its membership includes five cabinet members, with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as chairman, Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA Administrator, Frederic A. Delano and Charles Merriam. It has been financed to date by work relief allotments.

Identical bills pending in the House and Senate, however, would substitute a permanent board of five persons not holding other government posts.

ENGLISH RURAL HOUSING, THREE ROOMS, 87C A WEEK

In An Parish Some Sites Were Given Free, Committee Reports.

Reprinted from the Mandierter Guardian by Permission of the Baltimore Sun—Reproduction Prohibited.)

Dr. Thomas Jones submitted to the Anglesey County Council a report of the joint housing committee responsible for the provision of 200 houses in rural parishes under the Housing (Rural Authorities) Act.

The scheme, as far as he knew, had not been adopted in any other county with such success as in Anglesey. Land owners had been generous in supporting the provision of better houses, some sites having been given free and others at agricultural prices or at very reasonable prices. The houses, compising three bedrooms, large living room and scullery were built at the rate of eight to the acre and suitable gardens were provided. The rent, inclusive of rates, was 3s. 6d. (about 87 cents) a week. Rentals last year amounted to over £4293 (about $21,465) and only 12s. 6d. (about $3.12) was outtsanding at the end.

Dr. Jones added that by the provision of these houses he looked forward to a reduction in deaths from tuberculosis in the county.

Water Pollution Causes Illness.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Contamination of the public water supply was blamed by Public Health Director Frank J. Jirka for causing 150 cases of diarrhea this week at Ohio, Ill., Bureau County town of 500 population. The director said that a clogged sewer main apparently caused sewage to back up through an outlet drain into the partially empty reservoir and the contaminated water was accidentally pumped into the public supply system, resulting in the epidemic.

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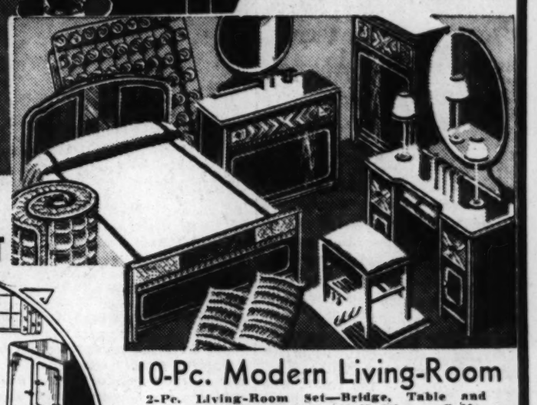

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POST-DISPATCH

HEARING CLOSED ON $77,988 TAX CLAIM APPEAL

Pitzman-Methudy Trust Estate and Government Given Until September to File Briefs.

EAST SIDE LAND VALUE MAIN ISSUE

Income Deficiency Assessment Based on Contention That Part Was Sold at Large Profit.

The appeal of the Pitzman-Methudy trust estate from the Government's claim of $77,988 for income tax deficiency and interest was taken under submission by the United States Board of Tax Appeals at the New Federal Building yesterday, following the conclusion of testimony, which began Wednesday.

Both sides were given until the middle of September to file briefs. Former Congressman William W. Arnold, member of the board, who represented it at a series of hearings here, will open another series in Kansas City tomorrow.

Value of East Side land in the river bottoms, south of East St. Louis, owned by the trust estate, which has held the property acquired originally by the late Julius Pitzman, civil engineer, and the late Edward C. Kehr, lawyer, was the principal question in the Pitzman-Methudy case. Miss Josephine Methudy, niece of Kehr, served with Pitzman as an executor of her uncle's estate.

Government's Claim.

The Government sought to show that the value of the land in 1918, prior to the sale of a considerable acreage to a number of industries, was comparatively low, its claim being for taxes on large profits between such values and the comparatively high sale prices. The trust estate endeavored to prove that the 1918 values were rather high, leaving no great spread in comparison with the sale figures. The claim was based on sales in 1922, 1926 and 1928 at $847 to $4166 an acre.

Charles E. Richardson of Winnetka, Ill., co-trustee of the Pitzman-Methudy estate, was recalled for cross-examination by the Government yesterday. He had testified Thursday to 1918 values higher than those given by the Government witnesses, particularly saying the Union Electric Light & Power Co's Cahokia plant site was worth $7500 to $10,000 an acre. The Government had him identify a 1920 claim for abatement of taxes on the Kehr estate, in which he set up the value of Kehr's half-interest in what remained unsold of the Pitzman-Kehr tract as $50,000. At that time the Government valued this interest at $131,866. The claim for tax abatement, was rejected.

Real Estate Man Testifies.

Leo Johnson of Belleville, East St. Louis real estate dealer, last witness for the Government, gave testimony apparently designed to answer that of the trust estate that the land reached a peak of value in 1918. He quoted value of all building construction in East St. Louis as $866,086 in 1918, $1,446,000 in 1917, $1,495,000 in 1919 and $2,864,000 in 1920, and gave values of industrial construction in the Missouri portion of the metropolitan area as follows: 1918, $123,914; 1917 $2,349,930; 1919, $6,570,758.

In rebuttal, the trust estate examined Fred Pitzman, one of its co-trustees and son of one of its founders, who went over his own previous testimony, and R. Vernon Clark, St. Louis and East St. Louis real estate dealer, who declared there had been much activity in East Side industrial realty in 1918 but that it did not appear in public building records until later.

JUNE 15 MISSOURI DEADLINE FOR CROP LOAN APPLICATIONS

Same Date Applies to Illinois; Limit Is May 31 for States of Southwest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The Farm Credit Administration has set May 31 as the final date for receiving emergency crop loan applications in most of the Southern and Southwestern states and June 15 for all other states.

The FCA said 1936 loans were being made only to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere. While loans were less numerous than last year, they numbered more than 150,000 at the close of business May 15.

The May 31 dead line for receiving applications applies to the states served by the regional offices at Columbia, S. C.; Memphis, Wichita and Dallas. These offices serve the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. June 15 is the final date for receiving applications in all other states, except Kentucky, which although included in the territory of the St. Louis office has the same May 31 cutoff date as the other Southern states.

Flyer Who Disabled Zeppelin Wed

STUART DOUGLAS CULLEY, winner of British Distinguished Service Order, with his bride, leaving the church at Woking, England after his recent marriage. During the World War he fought a German airship single-handed over London. His bride is the former Marguerite Henriette Vulliamy Battle.

Fleet Street's Old Ghosts To Be Aroused by Wreckers

Barley Mow and White Swan, Last London 'Mug-Houses' to Be Raised for Press Building.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 23. — House wreckers are about to stir up the literary and journalistic ghosts in Fleet street. Many celebrated spirits will be turned out and the last of London's famous "mug-houses" will vanish to make way for a new building to house the press association.

There will be many regrets for the Old Barley Mow, in Salisbury Court, just off newspaper row. It had its day in the eighteenth century, but it was quiet a day, for the Old Barley Mow in turn was the birthplace of the English music hall, and for 150 years the headquarters of Ye Ancient Society of Cogers. In 1921 the thinkers and talkers of the age moved to the Cock, in Fleet street itself, to watch life flow by outside the mullioned second story windows while waiters shuffled about with kidney puddings and drew foaming tankards of ale.

The Barley Mow and its contemporaries were coffee houses in the early eighteenth century. They gradually switched to stronger beverages as the tastes and habits of the patrons changed. Mugs were displayed in the windows or even hung out in front and so the mug-house found a name.

Start of Music Hall.

One enterprising proprietor in Tower street engaged a man with a harp. The Barley Mow, then known as Read's Coffee House, went him one better and not only installed a harp and harpist but appointed a chairman to see that drinkers, moved to song by the strains of music, got fair play from their noisy fellows. The music-hall was born.

Then came the Hanoverian succession and the political squabbles. The London rabble was largely of Tory sympathy. In defence, the Whigs turned the mushrooming mug-houses into anti-Jabcobite strongholds, where "well-affected tradesmen might meet to keep up the spirit of loyalty to the protestant succession and be ready to put down . . . the Tory mobs."

Politics began to mix with song and quiet, destinctive drinking. The ale mugs blossomed with pictures of King George I and his ministers and a new phrase was added to slang—"ugly mug."

Through St. John's Lane, Salisbury Court and Long Acre, at The Harp in Tower street, the Roebuck in Whitechapel and the Magpie and Stump in Old Bailey, the mug-house brigade began to mobilize, ready for conflict. It was not long in coming.

Ready for Action.

The London mob, angry at the accession of George I, made the most of every chance to demonstrate. The drinkers stocked the mughouses with sturdy cudgels and made ready for a long siege. Fortified by the harp and the beer, the well affected tradesmen waited within the Barley Mow, upholding the Protestant succession "with fire-irons and vigor," and considerably assisted by the soldiery and "rakes of the town."

Two years after George had ascended the throne, the Tories could stand the taunts of the Barley Mow boys no longer, and descended en masse on Salisbury Court on the warm and memorable evening of July 20, 1716. The windows were open. From inside came the pleasant, rhythmic clinking of mugs, interspersed with songs, political comment and the hated names of the Ministers, hailed in loyal toasts.

It was enough to goad any Jacobite to fury. From all parts of the district men came with sticks and stones. Led by one Bean, they rushed the Barley Mow. Robert Read, the proprietor at the time, stood across the doorway and threatened to shoot the first man to enter. The Jacobites came on. Read fired and killed a weaver named Vaughan.

Assault on House.

The outraged Tories swarmed all over the house, breaking heads, mugs and furniture. Landlord Read fled to an upper story and barricaded himself while the carnage went on and the cellars became drenched with beer. As the Barley Mow was about to go up in flames, soldiers and reinforcements from the Convent Garden muggers arrived and dispersed the mobs. Five of Vaughan's followers were tried, condemned and executed, and their bodies were hung in Fleet Street as a warning to belligerents. Read himself was up for manslaughter, but was acquitted.

Barley Mow lived on in glory after that. Words became mightier than cudgels and the Cogers took up residence for a century-and-a-half of discussion.

Another of the old taverns in Salisbury Court doomed by the house wreckers' sledge hammer is the White Swan, which, a plaque on the wall testifies, occupied the birthplace of Samuel Pepys.

There the immortal diarist was for a time the next-door neighbor of Milton. The poet lodged with a tailor named Russell in the court for several months after his return from a foreign tour. This was in 1639-40, when young Pepys was six or seven. Child and man are thought to have known each other well, before Milton moved to Aldersgate-street, "having no room for his books."

Next Door to Pepy's Family.

An abstract of the original White Swan title deeds, in quaint language, revealed Russell's house as having been next door to that of the Pepys family. There were "four tofts of land" in Dorest-alley (the old name of Salisbury Court) "whereon were standing four tenements before the Fire of London, but thereby burnt down, late in the several tenures or occupation of John Peepes, Robert Russell and Richard Crompe."

Milton and Pepys must have frequented the pleasant yard of old St. Bride's, which came to their back doors. A stone's throw away were the grim walls of the old Fleet Prison. In Salisbury Square stood the bustling Salisbury Court Theater, doomed by the great fire. Fleet street at the time had a large wooden conduit down the middle.

Later the sidewalks echoed to the steps of Dr. Johnson and Hogarth, on their way to Samuel Richardson's partjes in Salisbury Square, where the novelist resided above his printing works. Goldsmith, buried nearby in quiet Temple churchyard, was one of his proofreaders.

Dryden, Locke and Betterton also lived there. Lamb, and later Keats, would pass the court on the way to the office in Fleet street, where "Elia" and "Endymion" were published. Across the street, Garrick might be dropping into the tobacco shop of his friend, John Hardham.

Odd Fellows To Meet At Moberly.

By the Associated Press.

MOBERLY, Mo., May 23.—About 500 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all sections of the state are expected to attend the annual I. O. O. F. State convention opening here Monday for a three-day session. The meeting will be the ninety-eighth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Missouri and the fifty-second annual session of the Rebekahs State Assembly.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT EXPENSES REDUCED

Commissioner Bredeck Makes Report—Services Being Extended.

Operating expenses of the City Health Department duirng the first three years of Mayor Dickmann's administration totaled $230,395 less than during the last three years of the Miller administration, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, said yesterday in a report to Mayor Dickmann, summarizing a report to Darst by Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck.

In spite of the reduction in operating costs, the department has extended its functions, Darst pointed out, one of the increased services bing the inauguration of an annual anti-diphtheria campaign which has resulted in St. Louis becoming the eighth lowest city in the United States in number of diphtheria deaths annually. During 1934, there were only 8419 diphtheria immunizations by the Health Department, but this number was increased to 26,000 the following year, and there should be a further increase this year, Darst said.

The report also pointed out that the cost of rabies control has been cut from $2587 a month during the previous administration to about $500 a month, and that the department is destroying about 18,000 dogs a year to combat rabies.

A new milk control ordinance has been enacted, under the terms of which the milk industry contributes about $60,000 a year to supplement city funds for a more extended and thorough milk inspection.

The new city health inspection service for parochial schools, provided by a special appropriation in the 1936-37 city budget, will start with the openin gof the new school year in September, Dr. Bredeck said in the report. This will include periodical visits to schools by health officers to combat the start or spread of disease and general instruction in health measures.

MORO CHIEF MOST MARRIED MAN IN THE PHILIPPINES

Has Risen to Great Power With 30 Wives and All Their Relatives.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., May 21.—Kakai Dagalangit, a Moro Datu of high rank in the Barrio of Maguing, Lanao Province, is the most married man in the Philippines.

The Datu, some 50 odd years old, has 30 wives, may of them very young. The Datu is tall, erect and dignified. A turban adorns his head and he is heavily moustached.

Kakai acquired all his wives under Moro laws, in spite of the Philippine law which forbids polygamy.

The Datu, through his multiple marriages, has risen to great power because of the size of his clan. Under Moro laws all the relatives of his wives become members of his following.

Kakai started on his career of marriages while in his teens, and his first wife, just as old as he is, is very much alive. Since taking the first wife the Datu has made it a point to acquire a wife each year.

ALDERMAN O'TOOLE CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Former Democratic Committeeman Allied With Faction Supporting Dickmann.

Alderman Phelin O'Tolle of the Thirteenth Ward announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Public Administrator. He resides at 4019 Parker avenue and is a salesman for the Cyrus Crane Wilmore real estate firm.

In a statement O'Toole said he had been asked to run for the office by a number of friends and pledged that if nominated and elected, he would "fulfill the duties of the office in a manner befitting to it and to the requirements of the law."

He is a former Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-second Ward and is allied with the faction supporting Mayor Dickmann in the oBard of Aldermen. The Mayor told reporters recently he would make no decision on supporting candidates in the August primary election until after the last filing day, June 5.

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BUSINESS AGENT TAKES ACTION IN UNION DISPUTE

Craft Workers Demand Charter of Local 261 Be Revoked on Jurisdictional Grounds.

Joseph Newell, business agent of Local 513, operating engineers, announced yesterday receipt of a telegram stating that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was taking action satisfactory to the St. Louis building crafts unions in the dispute with the new chartered local, No. 261, of sand, gravel and quarry workers.

The crafts unions have demanded that the charter of local 261 be revoked on the ground it encroaches on the jurisdiction of the engineers, chauffeurs and laborers' union. The new union is of the vertical type sponsored in the A. F. of L. by John L. Lewis and opposed by the old line groups.

Strikes have been called on two jobs in St. Louis County where material was handled by members of Local 261.

ILLINOIS ELECTRICITY SALES UP 6.3 PER CENT FOR MARCH

Largest Sale Increases Shown by Companies Outside Chicago, Engineer Reports.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Sales of electricity in Illinois during March this year increased $719,531 or 6.3 per cent over the same month a year ago, Neil Albin, statistical engineer for the State Commerce Commission has reported.

Figures compiled by the 12 largest companies doing about 98 per cent of the electric business in the State, Albin said, showed an increase of 1.6 per cent in the number of customers while the gain in kilowatt hours was 11.2 per cent.

Sales to residential customers increased 3.6 per cent while sales of current to industrial users gained 7.9 per cent, Albin said. Companies operating outside of Chicago were reported as showing the largest sales increases.

MISSOURI U. REPLIES TO SUIT BY NEGRO

Says Admission of Lloyd Gaines as Student Would Violate State Policy and Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—University of Missouri attorneys today made public their answer to a suit by Lloyd Gaines, 24-year-old St. Louis Negro, seeking to force his admission to the University School of Law.

The answer, which was to be filed late today or Monday in Boone County Circuit Court, makes general denial of claims made by Gaines in his mandamus action against S. W. Canada, registrar, and members of the university's Board of Curators. The return further sets out that admission of Gaines to the university would violate both the law and policy of Missouri which make separate educational provisions for whites and Negroes.

Gaines, a graduate of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, was denied permission to attend the university in a resolution adopted by the university Board of Curators in answer to a previous suit brought by the Negro seeking to compel the university to rule on the question of his admission.

The university replies to Gaines' allegation that he cannot obtain an education in law because that subject is not taught at Lincoln University by stating that for many years the Legislature has appropriated money to the Curators of Lincoln University to pay fees of Negroes desiring to study courses not taught at Lincoln University in order that they might attend institutions of equal rank where those subjects are taught and Negroes are admitted. The university attorneys pointed out that Negroes may attend the universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois and, in the last two years, the State has expended about $20,000 for that purpose.

Representing the university in the suit are Fred L. Williams, St. Louis, former member of the State Supreme Court; Nick T. Cave, Columbia; and William S. Hogsett, Kansas City.

"The university is taking the position that by law and State policy," Cave announced, "Missouri has provided separate educational facilities and systems for whites and Negroes, beginning with the grammar schools and up to and including Lincoln University.

Missouri is the only state in the union which has provided and supported a university for colored students only, and by its liberal support of that insitution—Lincoln University—has made it accredited everywhere."

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WALNUT CONSOLE, William & Mary Style	$100.00	34.50
NEST OF TABLES, Glass Tops	$35.00	16.75
COFFEE TABLE, Walnut, Loose Glass Tray	$13.50	6.75
MIRRORS, Round, Diamond, or Octagonal	$1.50	1.00
CHINA CABINET, White Enamel, Green Interior	$50.00	22.50
CORNER CUPBOARD, in Birch	$40.00	17.50
UNFINISHED BUFFET, for Breakfast Room	$15.00	6.95
4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Modern, in Walnut	$135.00	84.50
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, Louis XVI Style, in Fruitwood	$125.00	69.00
POSTER BED, Full Size in Maple	$30.00	12.50
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, Choice of Ticking	$20.00	11.75
9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS	$41.50	34.50
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LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS, Upholstered	$30.00	$9.75
KNEEHOLE DESK, 7 Drawers	$25.00	14.75
WALL DESK, Mahogany, 4 Drawers	$50.00	22.50
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FLOOR LAMPS — All With Reflectors. Some with candles. Ivory and Venetian Bronze Bases — Silk, Fabric and Paper Parchment.	$13.50	9.75
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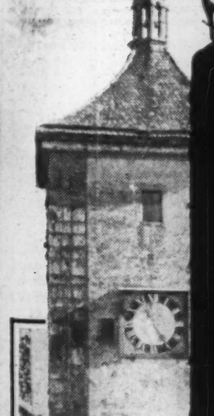
LOCUST AT TWELFTH

Taku Glacier

Not a movie set bu perfectly preserv and



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Lincoln University.
Missouri is the only state in the
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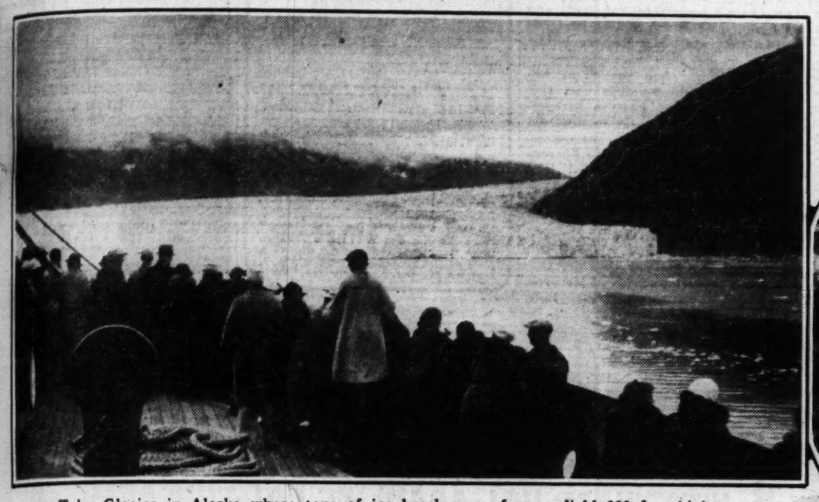
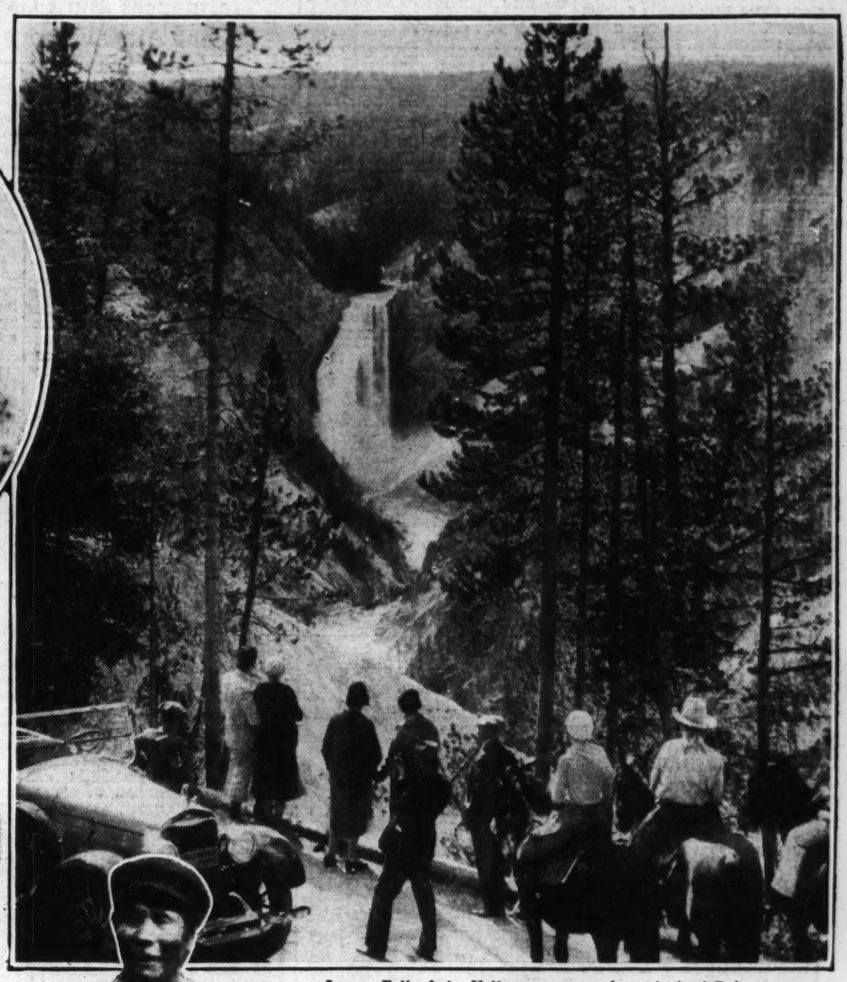


Taku Glacier in Alaska where tons of ice break away from a field 200 feet high and originating fifteen miles back.
Canadian National Railroads

This one didn't get away. Salmon trout hooked in Lake of the Woods, Ontario.
Canadian Pacific Ry.

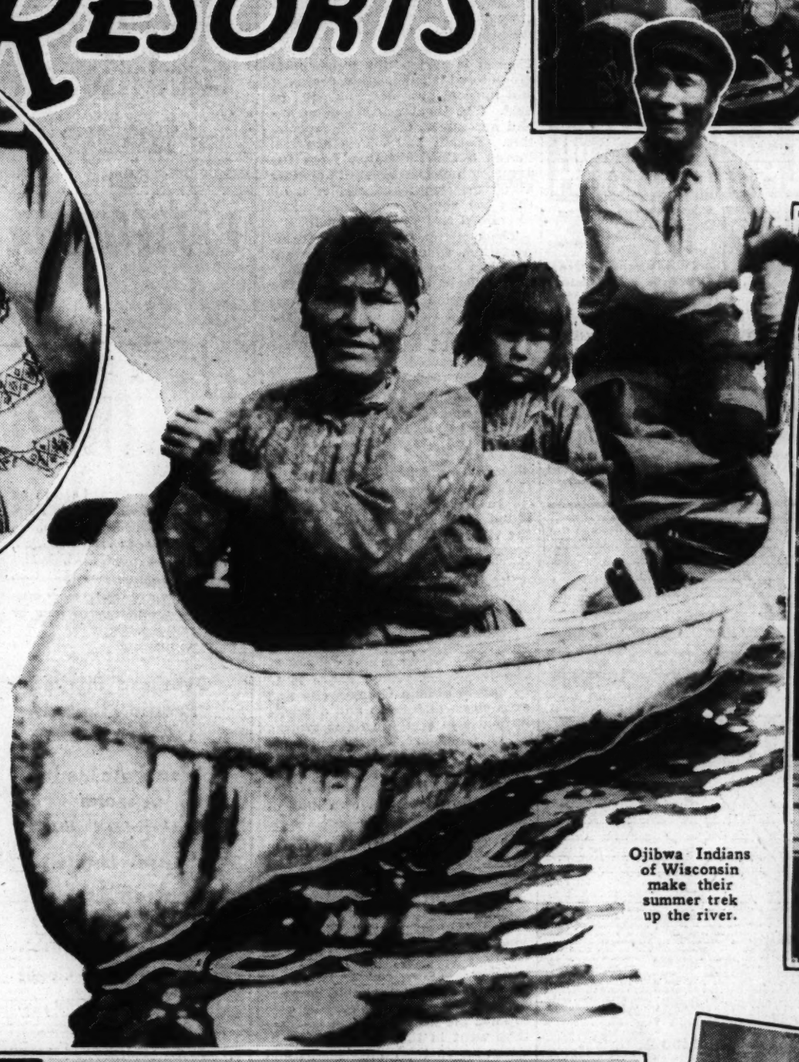


Lower Fall of the Yellowstone seen from Artists' Point Yellowstone National Park.
Northern Pacific Ry.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

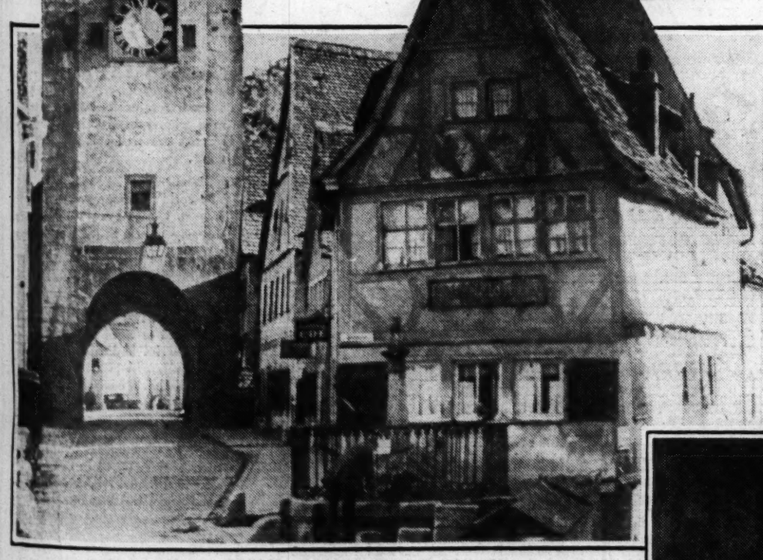
Bear cub up a tree in Yellowstone Park.
Northern Pacific Ry

Ukrainian girl from collective farm community in Kiev district.



Ojibwa Indians of Wisconsin make their summer trek up the river.

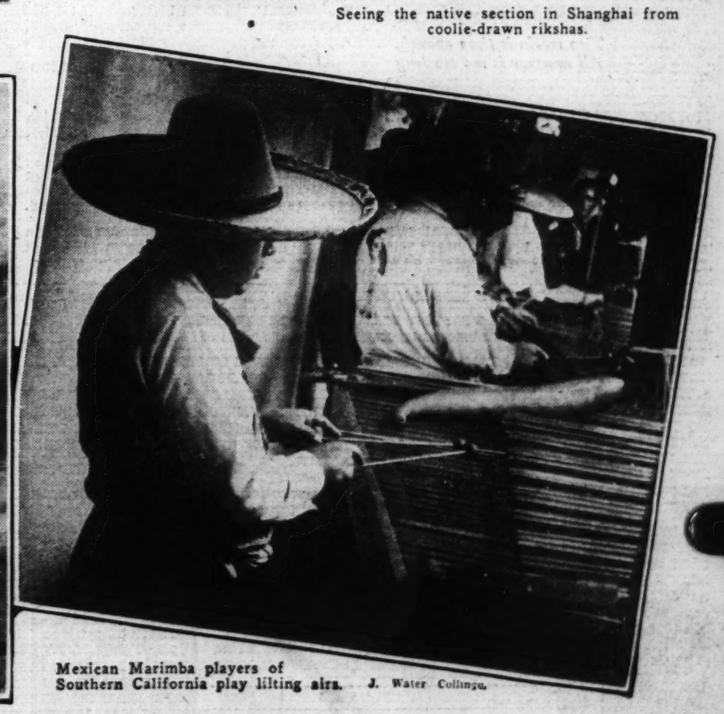
Seeing the native section in Shanghai from coolie-drawn rikshas.



Not a movie set but a scene from Rothenburg, Europe's most perfectly preserved medieval town, with Sieber's Tower and Koboldzell Gate at the left.
German Railroads.

Hollanders take a walk along the harbor front.
Holland-American Lines

Lake Louise with snow-covered Mt. Victoria at back Banff National Park.
Canadian Pacific.



Mexican Marimba players of Southern California play lilting airs. J. Water Collings.

MEISSEN PORCELAIN FACTORY NOW OPEN TO TRAVELERS

The workshops of Meissen, Germany, where fine Dresden china is made, are to be open to travelers, who are allowed to go through the plants to view the processes which in olden times were kept in deepest secrecy.

Johan Bottger, who started out in the eighteenth century to transmute base metals into gold, discovered instead the secret of making porcelain. Imprisoned by August the Strong of Saxony and told to produce gold, he went about the countryside digging holes in the ground and carrying off samples of earth. After experiments with these samples he succeeded in making red earthenware and later produced white porcelain which had hitherto been obtainable only in China.

One of the finest collections of Dresden china is in Dresden, only 17 miles from Meissen. It contains examples of nearly every piece that has ever been turned out by the factory. In addition it has examples of the finest Chinese, Japanese and European porcelains.

There are about 2000 Lapps dwelling in Finnish Lapland. Between them they own several tens of thousands of reindeer. The total number of reindeer in Lapland is nearly 100,000.

Olympic Games Held At Berlin in August

Festivals, Concerts and Open Air Theater Performances Mark Gala Weeks Before and After Famous Sports Event.

The high point in travel to Germany this year is not music festivals, pageants in medieval costumes and open air theaters, but the eleventh Olympiad which opens in Berlin on the first of August and lasts for two weeks.

The Olympic games will be much more than a sports event on a gigantic scale. Preparations for a supplementary program of artistic events have been made. The Berlin Art Weeks have been extended until August and the rich and varied program will include, in addition to the "German Beethoven Festival," which takes place in Mid-May, festival performances in the opera houses, concerts and serenades.

The musical program for the second week of the Olympics will include a performance of Handel's "Herakles," conducted by one of the leading European conductors. On the evening of the last day there is to be a special concert with dancing.

The famous Bayreuth Wagner Festival has been arranged to take place before and after the Olympic weeks and visitors to Germany may attend the famous operas either before or after the games.

Spas and health resorts also will attract Olympic visitors. The grape cure at Baden-Baden, rest cures and the health-giving waters will undoubtedly call many. The Rhine trip along medieval castles perched high on rocky crags and looking for all the world like carefully made German toys interest many visitors. The folk festivals of Rothenburg, Dinkelsbuehl and Marienburg, re-enacting events in early German history, are only a few of the high spots for Olympic visitors.

Largest Stadia.

Most of the Olympic events, in which 50 nations will be represented, will take place in the Olympic Stadium, which is the center of the Reich Sports Grounds, some 325 acres in area. The stadium seats 100,000 spectators. The inner area contains a track 400 meters long, provisions for jumping, discus, javelin and shotput and a football field.

This Reichs Sports Ground is the greatest construction of stadia, gymnasia, fields and halls ever constructed.

The Assembly Field on which the Parade of Nations will take place on the opening day of the games, covers more than 24 acres and has facilities for 400,000. On one side of the field is a grandstand and a 200-foot tower.

A Marathon From Greece.

Fire to light the Olympic Flame in the arena will be carried for a distance of nearly 2000 miles from the ancient scene of the games in Greece to Berlin. More than 3000 runners will be required for this 11-day run, which begins at Olympia at noon on the 20th of July. After the fire is lit the white flag with its five linked rings symbolizing the five continents will be raised and the Olympic bell will be heard for the first time.

Directly in front of the Assembly Field is the stadium, or Deusche Kampfbahn. Track and field contests will be held here. On one side is a swimming stadium. Grandstands on both sides will care for 18,000 visitors. The Sports Forum contains six gymnasia and an indoor and outdoor pool for special diving and water polo contests. The House of German Sports is connected with this. The Kameradschaftshaus is directly east of the Forum and has dining rooms for 400 guests.

A portion of the field is reserved for the women contestants and includes their own training field and a women's dormitory with accommodations for 120 guests.

The Dietrich Eckart Open Air Theater is part of the Reichsports ground and it is here that dramatic and musical presentations will be held. The theater has four stages and accommodates 20,000 spectators. Basket ball courts are removed a short distance from the arena. An equestrian stadium seats 12,000 spectators and stables more than 100 horses.

Food and Transportation.

The question of food and transportation, which is an important one, has been solved by providing a restaurant on the grounds. For transportation railway engineers constructed a special station of the electrified railway system with half a dozen platforms. The subway also constructed a special station with these facilities and bus, parking, and trolley lines the entire field can be cleared in less than 20 minutes.

The Olympic village which houses the competitors from more than 50 nations is about nine miles from the Arena in the suburb of Doeberitz in the pine forests that surround Berlin. The general plan of the village follows a horseshoe with reception rooms at the opening of the shoe, a Hall of Nations, post-office, bank, etc.

Houses for the competitors are arranged in semi-circles. They are one-story stone and masonry buildings and have 10 double rooms, sitting rooms, showers, massage rooms and lavatories. Each house is to be named after a German city and each city will furnish and decorate its house in a style that is typical.

The Olympic Village will have four bathing establishments, 50 kitchens and dining rooms and contestants of each country are thus enabled to have their own kind of food.

THE 'QUEEN MARY' TO HAVE HUGE AIR CONDITIONING PLANT ON BOARD

The "Queen Mary," England's superliner which will shortly make its first crossing, is to have the weather below decks manufactured. Not only that, but passengers on the giant ship will be able to have the just amount of weather they want in their staterooms.

The air in the dining rooms and lounges will be kept constantly at any desired degree of heat or coolness, dryness or humidity, according to the weather conditions outside. The system reputed to be one of the most elaborate in use anywhere today.

The plant that is required to keep passengers comfortable from a weather standpoint, is enormous. Air is drawn from the outside and passed through a washer where fine sprays of water remove all impurities. This air passes through coils of pipes where it is dried until the correct degree of humidity is attained.

Temperature is controlled by other pipes. If the air stream is too warm it passes over pipes in which cold water from the refrigerator circulates. If it is too cold it will be sent over hot water pipes. Motor driven fans send the cooled or warmed air out through ducts to the various parts of the ship. By exhausting the air from the floor level a permanent downflow of air is maintained.

Among the more striking innovations is the alliance of sports and art. The gymnasium of the ship is decorated with a frieze 80 feet long and which are done caricatures of many of the most famous men of sports during the last 50 years. America is well represented, Babe Ruth with his old New York Yankee's cap and Jack Dempsey in fighting pose being among the champions. The frieze is the work of Tom Webster, cartoonist on the London Daily Mail.

THERE ARE NO RULES FOR PRONOUNCING ENGLISH NAMES IN ENGLAND

The meticulous traveler who likes to know the correct pronunication for names abroad usually strikes a snag when he gets to England. There are rules for pronunciation in every language but there just aren't any for English.

You may make an honest effort to wrap your tongue about all the syllables in Chol-mon-de-lay and then discover that it is Chumley, quite simply. Cirensester becomes "Sisseter" and Dulwitch is nothing more nor less than "Dullidge."

Ralph, the "boots" in the hotel will probably raise his eyebrows at you if you fail to call him "Rafe," and Pucknowle should always be tossed off as "Punnel."

The only rule that we can recommend is to figure out the syllables, lop off a few, put a strong accent on the first and let it go with a wave of the hand.

Alexandria.

Although Alexander the Great founded Alexandria, the principal seaport of Egypt, yet he never saw the city, as he died long before the original lay-out for the city was completed. At the end of its first century it was second in population only to Rome. It was here that Cleopatra made history, immortalizing Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony.

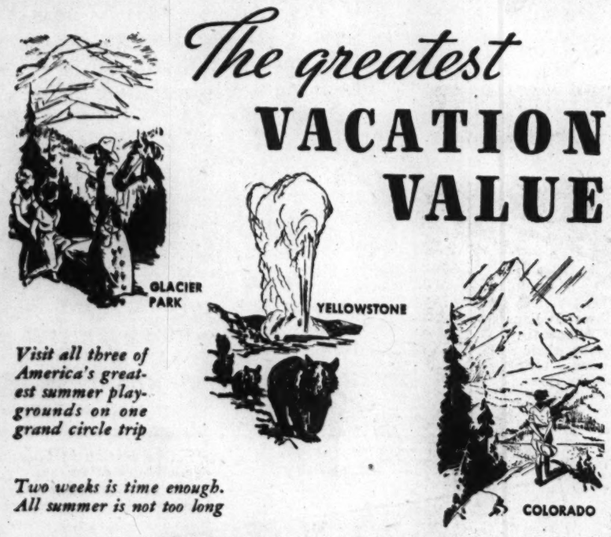
NEW FLAGSHIP FOR DUTCH STEAMSHIP COMPANY

A new express liner measuring 33,000 gross tons and accommodating over 1300 passengers, will, upon its completion, take its place as the flagship of the Holland-American line. The new steamer will show an overall length of 751 feet, and a breadth of 88 feet. Two turbines will generate 34,000 shaft horsepower.

Streamlining has made an impression on shipbuilders and this new ship is to have a streamlined hull with funnels so modeled as to cut down wind resistance. There will be 10 decks with passenger accommodations divided into three classes. Nearly all first class cabins will have private baths. The dining room is to be built in the middle instead of over the full width of the steamer. There will be a moving picture theater, theatrical performances and lectures.

Special precautions have been taken to reduce fire hazards. A sprinkler system is used everywhere as well as asbestos insulation and fireproof paint. Numerous firescreens and partitions will make it possible to localize a fire in the briefest possible time.

MASSACHUSETTS



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16 DELIGHTFUL DAYS, $165
Leave St. Louis 9:00 A. M. Saturday,
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FINLAND IS LAND OF WHITE NIGHTS AND MANY LAKES

Twisted Into Picturesque Confusion by Glaciers It Has Rugged Beauty and Historic Buildings.

Most of us think of Finland, which gained its national independence following the great war, as a country that is cold and bleak and devoid of color. This is not true for there is more sunshine in the latitudes of the Midnight Sun than there is in the south. The sun is invigorating and bracing and does not scorch as it does in the tropics.

The peculiar nature of the Finnish scene is due to the geologic formation. The basic rock crust has been torn and battered by ancient convulsions of the earth and worn by the glaciers of a remote ice age. Except for a few plains the surface of Finland is a picturesque confusion of crags, huge boulders, hills rising in the northwest to the dignity of mountains, and lakes.

Sixty thousand lakes, some of the idyllic, others sublime or fantastic, lend the landscape its peculiar beauty. The shore lines vary. Sheer walls of rock, with never a ledge for a pine or birch, rise high above the still waters. Meadows slope gently down to the water's edge, where alders and birches trail their branches. Lake Saimaa is the largest of Finnish lakes. The Paijanne chain of lakes forms a large system. Ladoga might almost be called an inland sea. Roads wind between these lakes, rising on forested ridges with lakes on either side. In places these ridges shrink to mere threads of land between water.

Islands Dot Coast Line.

Thousands of islands dot the coast line, some mere specks on the water, others broad enough for beacons and fishermen's cabins. Long stretches of sand in landlocked bays have given rise to health resorts where in addition to the usual water sports the visitor has concerts and dancing.

Rugged and unconquered nature stride along side by side with modernity. Each small village boasts telephone communications and electric light but leagues of forest and water lie between, providing the utter solitude that many lovers of the outdoors require.

Summer nights are never quite dark in Finland. The white northern light is indiscribable. The brief twilight that descends fills lakes and woods with a strange light. Then objects become luminous and the dawn breaks. As one proceeds northward to Lapland the period of incessant daylight grows longer until in the Petsamo area the sun that rose on May 22d does not set until July 23. Boating, yachting, motoring and many forms of travel can proceed all night long.

Highway to Arctic Ocean.

Finland possesses an attraction for motorists in the form of a new motor road from Rovaniemi, the railway terminus of the north, to the Arctic coast at Petsamo. This is the only motor road in the world to the Arctic Ocean.

About 30 miles out in Lake Ladoga lies a group of islands whose buildings and churches constitute the only Russian monastery that is still devoted to its former purpose. The steamer that takes one there from Sortavala is manned by monks, since all the work at Valam monastery is done by tthem. The monastery dates back to the year 992. While most of the present buildings date back only to the last century, the lower half of the church is much older. Life here is very quiet, for the number of pilgrims has decreased since the war. The festivals and anniversaries, however, are still celebrated according to ancient ritual and are well attended. The once thriving trade of ikons painted by the monks and novices, too, has declined.

Medieval castles still exist at Turku, Hameenlinna and Vipuri. Helsinki, the capital of Finland, is rated the most northern capital city in the world. Its solid architecture, the flourishing parks, open-air restaurants and fluttering white sails all bespeak modernity. Of old Helsinki all that remains is the magnificently proportioned Senate Square flanked by an imposing church, the University and State Council Building. These were built in the early part of the nineteenth century. The new structures, the railway station and the Parliament building are famous examples of granite architecture.

Harbor in Heart of Town.

The harbors run right into the heart of the town, which is very clean, thanks to the absence of soot, and Helsinki has been aptly called the "White City of the North." Of the museums the Atheneum, which has a comprehensive collection of Finnish painting and sculpture, the National Museum and the Seurasaari open air exhibit of life in olden times are worth seeing, as is the fortress of Suonmenlinna guarding the approach to Helsinki.

Vipuri is one of the most interesting towns in Finland. The old town on its steep hill still manages to give an idea of the manner in which the burghers lived 500 years ago in the shadow of the thirteenth century castle. Part of the wall surrounding the town still exists. One of the landward strong points of the wall, a peculiar squat Round Tower, now serves as a restaurant.

"Hot Dog" Popular.

"Hot dogs" are popular in Russia where half a million are eaten daily.

Pageants and Festivals in Canada as Well as Scenic Grandeur Attract Many Visitors

Stampede at Calgary and Golden Jubilee at Vancouver Can Be Reached by Motor, Train and Ship.

Canada will have its share of festivals and celebrations this year. The famous Calgary Stampede will be held during the second week in July and cowboys in their chaps, Indians in war bonnets, and prospectors who figured in the early history of Canada will make the Stampede a typical celebration. From Morley Reservation the Stoney Indians will jolt along in their wagons to Calgary to take part in the show.

The colorful Indian Days Festival which has been held for the past 40 years at Buffalo Park in Banff will be presented on July 24, 25 and 26. Five hundred braves with their squaws and papooses will trek 40 miles to Banff to set up their tepees in an Indian village in Bow River valley. Native dances and ceremonials will be performed.

Yarmouth, a picturesque town in Nova Scotia, will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding during the last week in July. Yacht racing, sports events, deep sea and game fishing contests will be interwoven with a historical pageant.

Colorful events will be crowded into Vancouver's golden jubilee celebration this year which begins on the 24th of May and last until Sept. 7th. Mayor McGeer has almost completed arrangements for bringing the internationally known fishing schooner, Bluenose, to the coast town. For many years the Bluenose has been champion of the banker fishing fleet.

French Towns Draw Visitors.

Scenic beauty and outdoor sports are not the sole attractions to Canada. Old French Canada, as found in Quebec and Montreal, draws many interested visitors. Quebec is the only walled city in North America. Its narrow winding streets in the Lower Town have been undisturbed for 200 years. Here are the importing and exporting offices, the docks and Customs House, the ferry to the Ile d'Orleans, the old French market and the famous Louise embankment. Atop Cape Diamond rise the towers of Chauteau Frontenac which standsh on the site of Fort St. Louis, which was founded by Champlain. Two hundred feet above the St. Lawrence River is Dufferin Terrace, a boardwalk connecting the Place d'Armes with the stairways leading to the King's Bastion on the Citadel. Band concerts are given here every afternoon and evening.

A Catholic museum has been added to the attractions of Montreal. Opened last year, it contains 21 historical and religious groups executed in wax. The figures are life-size and in the scenes dealing with early Canadian history all details have been carefully reproduced. A group depicting the coronation of Edward VIII will be added this year, executed by Albert Chartier, sculptor, and Robert Tancrede, painter.

Canada Has Many Motor Roads.

Roads to romance, highways to vacation haunts, trails that lead to the shrines of history, or the silences of the unspoiled outdoors; these are part of Canada's appeal to the travel-minded. Importance to those who go vacationing by motor, is the fact that these roads and highways exist in something more than name. A hundred thousand miles of improved road are included in the highway system of Canada. Visiting motorists are constantly surprised at the extent and excellence of these routes, which place nearly all of the Dominion's playground areas within a day's run of United States territory.

Along the full length of the international border these modern highways connect with United States routes, providing gateways which lead the visitor direct to his goal, whether it be the haunts of fish and game, the motorways which touch the granite shores of two oceans, the chain of inland waterways, or the splendors of the Northern hinterland. The camp, the cottage, the trout-stream, the habitant village, mountain peaks, all these are skirted by Canada's fine motor roads.

The prairie provinces in Eastern Canada have thousands of miles of excellent touring roads. Even the Rockies have been ridged with highways by the modern road engineer. On Vancouver Island, which is Canada's farthest West, a magnificent tourist highway permits visitors to view rocky panoramas not surpassed on the continent.

Motoring conditions in Canada are not greatly different from those which prevail at home. From the time the car crosses the border, things are made easy. There are many thousands of garages and service stations. The Canadian gallon is larger than the American gallon, five Canadian gallons being equal to six American gallons. There is scarcely a toll bridge in all Canada, and transportation costs can be measured on the gas and oil basis. Charges for carrying cars on ferries and lake steamers are moderate.

Prince Edward Island appears small on the map, but it has 4000 miles of roads leading to beaches, streams and fishing pools. The problem of reaching the island with a car is solved by taking the car ferry from Cape Tormentine, N. B., to Port Borden on the island. On Prince Edward Island the motorist has before him a fertile land of nearly 2200 square miles, where farm touches farm throughout the 145 miles of the island's length. The province is not all devoted to farms. One-quarter of its area is still in woodland, much of which is in scattered clumps and groves bordering the cultivated fields, fringing the roadsides, or along the banks of streams. It is a beautiful rolling lowland, and the elevation does not exceed 500 feet above sea level. Over and between these low hills motor roads lead to every part of the province.

Nova Scotia Has Scenic Valleys.

The tang of the sea gives a piquancy to motoring in Nova Scotia, for the province is an all-but-island, with no point more than 30 miles from the sea. A motor road crosses the international boundary at Calais, Me., and passes through the southern part of New Brunswick to the 15-mile wide peninsula which connects Nova Scotia to the mainland. Here is the beautiful valley of the Annapolis, the land of Evangeline, Halifax, Yarmouth and other cities with historical associations. Here is the scenic grandeur of Cape Breton where wooded heights look down on calm Bras d'Or Lake, the Margaree and the newly opened Cabot Trail. Not to be lightly passed by is Isle Madame where seagulls wheel about the fishing boats and the visitor is transported back to old Acadian days.

It is possible to reach almost every section of New Brunswick by motor. Roads enter the province at a number of points along the Maine border between St. Stephen in the south and Edmundston in the north. Edmundston is also the entry point from Quebec by way of the Madawaska Valley. Campbellton, on the Bay of Chaleur, is the entry point by way of the Matapedia Valley or the Gaspe peninsula. Practically all of the 600 miles of New Brunswick's coast line is open to the motorist. On the south shore from St. Stephen through St. John to Chignecto Bay one is held by the fascinations of the Bay of Fundy. On the east coast the waters of Northumberland Strait, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Miramichi Bay and the Bay of Chaleur offer unrivalled scenery and marine attractions. Inland one can motor for hundreds of miles.

English Gardens.

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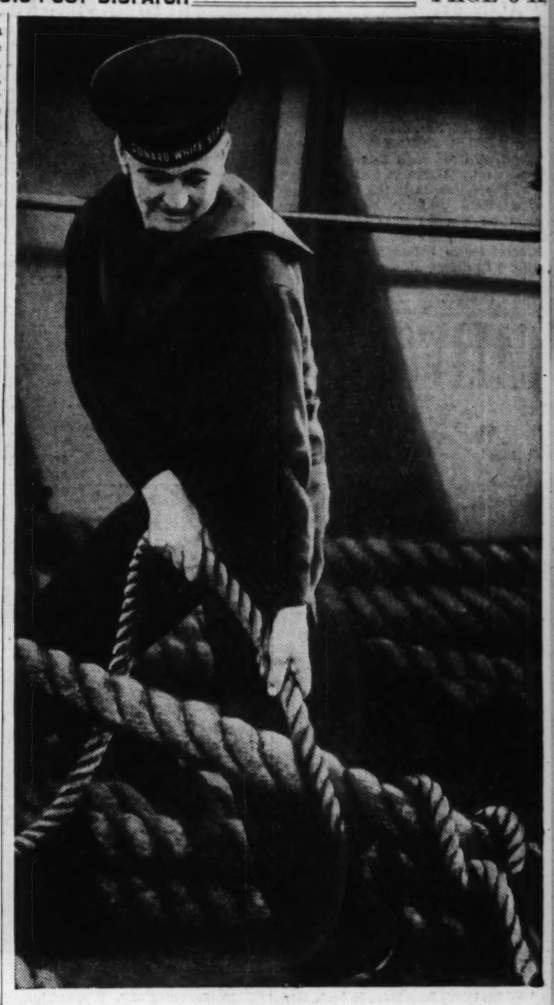

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The glamour of Sweden's Viking days form the theme of a musical drama, which will be staged amid mountain scenery in the Northern Province of Jamtland in Sweden. The pageant will be acted on the island of Froson in Lake Storsjon. Written by Wilhelm Peterson-Berger, the opera is based on the life of a proud Viking, Arnljot, who lived on Froson around the year 1200. "Arnljot" will be performed several times between July 19 and Aug. 2 in connection with the 150th anniversary of Ostersund, Jamtland's capital.

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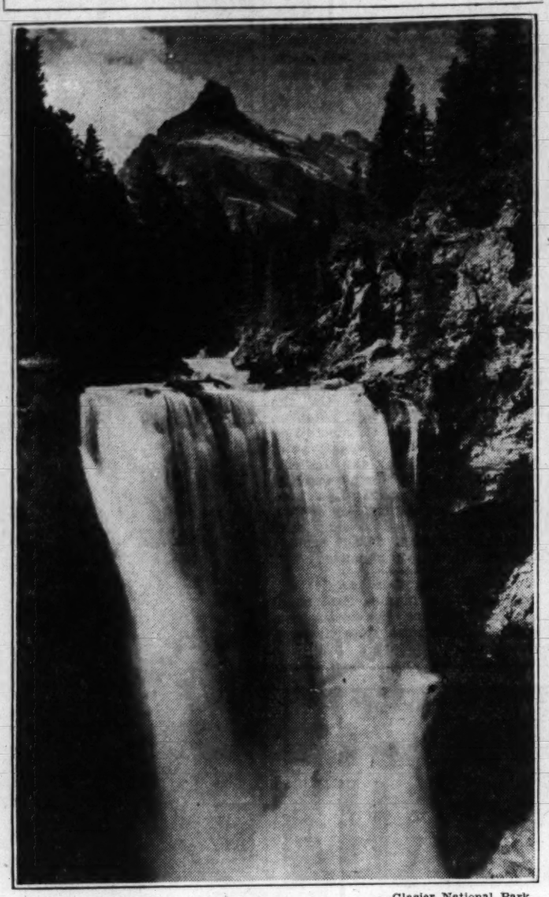

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NEW RULES FOR MOTORISTS IN GERMANY

Foreign motorists who visit Germany during the period of Olympic Games have gained another concession from German authorities to make travel easier. The day on which suspension of customs and identification formalities will be valid has been advanced to July 23, and will be in force until Sept. 16. At this time the motorist must have reached his point of departure.

Translation of the various licenses and the oval shaped plate identifying foreign visitors is no longer necessary. Cars need carry only their home license plates and the national emblem provided for their country under national rules. German driving licenses are not needed.

OZARKS PLAYGROUND FOR ST. LOUISANS

Rivers and Lakes Offer a Variety of Diversions and Climate Is Ideal.

The picturesque section just south of St. Louis, the Missouri Ozarks, offers a happy solution to the vacationist who wants to stay near home. Most of the show places are within easy driving distance of the city or at best a few hours by train.

From a scenic standpoint this region has few equals. The mountains derive their name from an Indian tribe to which early French trappers gave the name "Aux Arcs," meaning "with bows." Through usage this became phonetically "Ozark," and was applied to the mountains which cover the greater part of 14 counties.

In spring the dogwood is spotted amid the darker green of cedars, and miles of apple orchards in bloom attract visitors. In summer the pleasant days and cool nights come as a welcome relief for the city dwellers who like to get away for week-ends. The first touch of frost that gives just the proper touch of ripeness to persimmons, chinquapins and pawpaws, ushers in the hunting season.

Fisherman's Paradise.

The Ozark region is a fisherman's paradise. For rod and reel fishing, 23 rivers and lakes and spring-fed creeks offer bass, trout and crappie. The Current River and the Gasconade are clear and beaches offer swimming and boating in addition to fishing. Lake Taneycomo, which is the result of a dam across the White River, offers motor boating, as does the magnificent Lake of the Ozarks.

The Lake of the Ozarks was formed by Bagnell Dam and is one of the finest bodies of water in this section. Its indented shore line is reckoned at 1300 miles. Grand Glaize Creek, Arrowhead and Devil's Pulpit, a fantastic bluff formation, are some of the interesting spots here.

The home of Missouri's Governor in 1868, Joseph McClurg, once high on a hill has been brought to the waters' edge by the dam. Here is the Oregon Trail, traveled by pioneers who set out for the dangers of the West, the famous Lover's Leap of Old Linn Creek is no longer the dangerous jump it once was owing to the rise of the waters. Linn County Courthouse too has been submerged and some later legend may tell how on clouded days one may see the streets of a lost village far beneath the surface.

Natural Cavern.

Onondaga Cave at Leasburg is unequaled for its pure natural beauty. Stalactites and stalagmites in shades of tan, cream, smokegrey and blue hang from the cavern ceiling and grow up from the ground. Some are massive, weighing almost a ton, others are delicately sculptured and give off a musical sound when struck. There is a curious formation known as the lily pond which has the appearance of a pool on which float motionless lily pads. The Wonder Room with its formation of creamy stalactites was opened last year. Lost River flows through the cave and empties into Mirror Pool, just outside the cavern.

The Ozarks are rich in history. One of the principal battles of the Civil War was fought in northwestern Arkansas and a battle scarred tavern still stands on the site. The famous Mason and Dixon line of Compromise Days is marked by a simple monument.

The Ozark natives are pure Anglo-Saxons whose language is tinged with Elizabethan colloquialisms. English ballads whose metre and content go back to ballads of England are still found in many villages. Stanzas of pure classical English will be tagged with more modern innovations but in general the tone has been kept for they have been sung by one generation to another.

Many of the towns have figured in notable fiction of the day. Pilot Knob, Arcadia and Ironton are typical Ozark towns.

DUDE RANCHES PROVIDE OLD TIME HOSPITALITY

Thousands of persons have become ranch vacationists within the last few years, dudes from all states in the Union who, if they rode at all preferred the swanky English saddles to the sturdier Western one.

Contempt for "dudes" has gone with the passing of the buffalo and Indian and the city person may enjoy all the romance associated with the cattle country on his vacation. Dude ranches are now spotted all through the West. Old-time Western hospitality has made them places of real delight.

On some of the ranches cowboys still ride the range, perform the tasks of rounding up and branding cattle. Cowboy songs and the twang of the guitar is still heard. Chaps may have been abandoned but the high-heeled boot, spurs, colored shirt and 10-gallon hats are still in vogue.

The visitor may go "Western" and wear the conventional Western ranch garb. Comfortable clothes, breeches and boots for men and women, stout shoes for walking and wool sweaters are always in order. Many veteran ranchers advise light weight wool underwear since the mountain days and nights are apt to be cool.

Pack and fishing trips with guides rank as the important activities, as well as riding and mountain climbing in the mountainous sections.

BURLINGTON TO BUILD TWO NEW STREAMLINE TRAINS

Two new stainless steel, streamline trains to be named "Denver Zephyrs" are being built for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to replace the streamlined trains that will go in operation between Denver and Chicago beginning May 31, carrying mail and passengers.

The new trains, while they will be larger and more powerful will follow the same exterior design of the "Silver Streak" and the "Mark Twain." They are to be super-Diesel powered 10-car trains made up of reclining, sleeping and chair cars, lounges, diners and observation cars and will have a large expanse of safety glass which permits unobstructed vision. The new trains are to be ready some time in June.

The pinch hitting trains will clip something live 11 hours and 40 minutes westbound, and nine hours and 15 mintes eastbound from the fastest previous running time between Denver and Chicago. Each train consists of a power unit and half day coach, a full day coach and parlor car.

While the average speed of the new trains will be approximately 65 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour will be necessary to meet the schedule.

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Catalina Island, 25 miles off shore, offers everything from glass bottomed boats through which one may see the fantasy of sea gardens to mountain wilderness where one may hunt the wild goat. Trails for the hiker and rider, deep sea fishing and swimming in still water are available. One of the most complete bird farms known is one of the island's high spots.

Many changes have taken place since Juan Cabrillo made his landing on Point Loma with the first detachment of white men to set foot on America's western shore, but the overlay of the Spanish is still very much in evidence. The Spanish Missions along the Camino Real are still in excellent state of preservation and testify to the undying courage of the men who set out to conquer the West not with pistol and sword but with the tools of handcrafts and agriculture. Fiesta days, when all the old Spanish splendor of shawls and sombreros is revived, are frequent in Southern California. Old Spanish Days Fiesta is a three-day pageant which begins August 5. Pageants and fiestas and sports events have been scheduled for the occasion.

The highest and lowest spots in California are both in the same county of Southern California. Mount Whitney, the highest, overlooks Death Valley, the lowest point. The giant Sequoia trees near here are in sharp contrast with the tiny alpine willow which grows on the upper slopes of Mount Whitney and does not exceed six inches.

Water, worth its weight in gold, has made a rich garden spot out of a desert. Tropical fruits of all kinds take very kindly to the soil and grow in lavish profusion. Citrus, dates, figs, grapes of all kinds, melons of extraordinary sweetness and vegetables are raised without apparent effort. Mangoes, papayas, cherimoyas, passion fruit and dozens of other tropical fruits flourish.

Los Angeles and Hollywood, the movie capital of the world, are well known and the border towns of Agua Caliente and Tia Juana carry over the spirit of Mexico's "manana."

In recent years California has made an effort to restore the ancient adobe houses. Adobe is a viscous clay which is usually dug on the building site, shaped into good-sized bricks and allowed to dry. All early architecture, from the missions and palaces to the tiniest hovel used adobe bricks. Among the most famous houses that have been restored are the Avila house, American headquarters in the Mexican war in that area, in Los Angeles; de la Guerra house at Santa Barbara; the old Estudillo house in San Diego which was known as "Ramona's Marriage Place," and Gen. Jose de Castro's house, 93 miles south of San Francisco.

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VACATIONS IN THE OZARKS.

VACATIONS in the OZARKS

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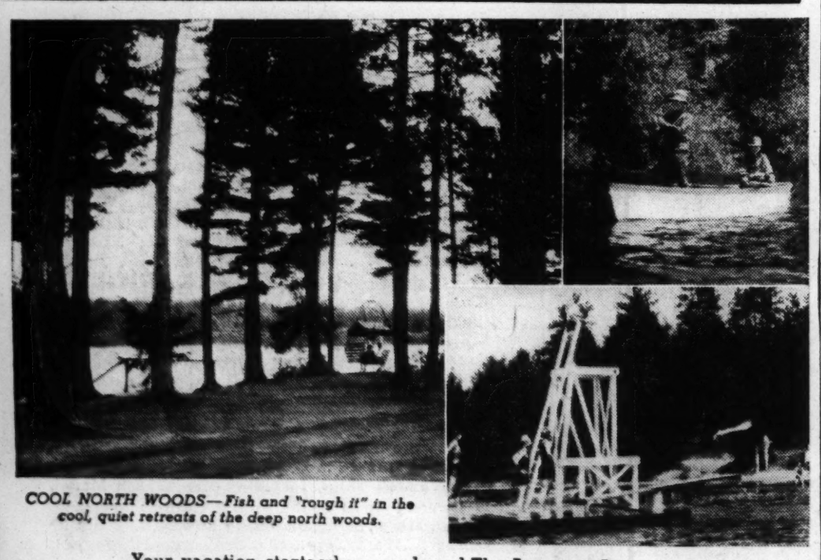

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National Parks are scattered over the entire United States. Some of them include spots of natural beauty. Others are prehistoric dwelling places or natural wonders, and wild game refuges. Here the vacationer may get his fill of sightseeing, swimming, hiking, fishing and horseback riding. Accommodations are various. There are hotels, rambling lodges, cabins and camps where he may "rough it" or live in civilization.

Denver is the gateway to the National Parks of the West. Rocky Mountain National Park is about 70 miles away. Longs Peak is the most prominent feature of the park. Many hardy souls have climbed the peak and a cabin has now been erected at Boulder Field at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

In the southern part of Colorado and still in the Rocky Mountains, is Mesa Verde Park. Here are some of the finest examples of prehistoric cliff dwellings constructed by the Indians more than 2000 years ago. Mesa Verde lies on a plateau high above the surrounding country and it was evidently this that appealed to the Indians. The largest of the ruins, known as Cliff Palace, was the first to be discovered. There are 200 rooms in this community house, some of them ceremonial chambers. Timbers cut to be used as beams with rude stone tools are still in place and it has been through the study of the rings in these beams that scientists have managed to date the ruins. The earliest date is 1073 A. D. Tools and weapons which were found in the excavations have been collected and may be seen in the park museum.

Yellowstone Best Known.

Perhaps the best known of the national parks is Yellowstone Park. Dozens of layers of fossil forests testify to the fact that volcanic activity here must have been tremendous. The cycle of growth and engulfing has been repeated often. Yellowstone is the oldest national park, having been created in 1872.

Geysers and hot springs give the park its chief claim to fame and everyone seems to know of "Old Faithful" even though he hasn't seen this volcano of hot water that erupts with clock-like regularity. A schedule of eruption time is posted so that the visitor may be sure to see these natural phenomena in action.

The canyon of the Yellowstone River is the park's second claim to fame. This canyon has been colored and carved out by the river which tumbles down in two waterfalls in its effort to reach lower levels. Buffalo, once thought to be near extinction, now roam the park in great numbers. An effort is now being made to save the trumpeter swan, a rare and beautiful bird, from the fate that overtook the dodo and the wild pigeon. With the co-operation of the Bureau of Biological Survey great progress has been made in protecting the breeding places of this bird.

North of Yellowstone Park is Glacier Park, part of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, established to mark 100 years of peace between the United States and Canada. The rugged mountains hold 60 glaciers, remnants of the ice sheet that once covered the continent. The entire section shows the action of this great ice sheet. Valleys have been scooped out and precipices have been sheared. The oldest rock formations on the continent may be seen here, some upthrust, others folded and faulted until the younger rock shows above the older.

Going-to-the-Sun Highway, completed last year, crosses the park from east to west and allows the motorist a closer view of the mountain peaks. The reservation of the Blackfeet Indians, remnant of a once powerful tribe, adjoins the park on the East.

Rainier Is Volcano.

Rainier National Park is one of the natural oddities. The mountain is considered extinct and snow-covered, but emitting steam. Down its sides is the largest single peak glacier. There is a sharp contrast here between the zone of ice and snow and a wild flower zone where some of the rarest species grow. Trips to the glacier are made in mid August under the direction of expert guides.

Crater Lake in Oregon is another of those unaccountable natural phenomena. Long ago Mount Mazama was an active volcano. Scientists do not know what happened but it is believed that the cone collapsed within itself. The crater is now a lake of indescribable blue, six miles wide and all about it rise the sheer walls of the volcano. A sculptured and eroded mass in the center is called the Phantom Ship for its resemblance to a rather fantastic bark. A road encircles the rim of the crater and trails lead down to the lake where boat trips are available.

Yosemite, Sequoia, and Grant National Park are all located in the Sierras of California. These parks are out of the volcanic region and these owe their scenic attractions to glacial action or stream erosion. The Yosemite Valley which is one mile wide and the Yosemite Falls are outstanding in this park. Mountains form a granite barrier that is impassable except for Tioga Pass. El Capitain, which guards the entrance to the Yosemite Valley, Bridalveil Falls and Half Dome are features known to all visitors. Some of the great Sequoia are also found in the park.

Big Trees in California.

Approximately 9000 big trees are found in Sequoia National Park. These range in diameter from 10 feet to the largest of them all, General Sherman, which is 36 feet across and 272 feet high. These trees are the oldest living things known and belong to a species, according to fossil finds, that grew in many parts of the world. Their age is estimated at more than 3000 years.

The canyon country of Northern Arizona and Southern Utah is practically indescribable. Grand Canyon is the delight of geologists, for here in this gorge, cut one mile deep by the Colorado River, exposed rock formations of the Southwestern plateau may be studied. Many men have attempted to calculate the age of the canyon with its curious formations and bewildering colors that grow deeper as the day advances. Millions of years have passed, years of slow and inevitable cutting by the river that lies far below looking like a tiny stream to make the canyon as we know it today. Sure-footed mules make the trip down well worn trails to the very bottom of the canyon.

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Up the river one steams past Alton where the great Piasa Bird was painted on the cliff above the city by Indians long before the white man's coming, to Hannibal where Samuel Clemens played as a boy and put his comrades into books that will never be forgotten; to Nauvoo founded by Joseph Smith, the Mormon leader, whose French was not so good but whose appreciation of the new view was excellent.

Down the river are Cape Girardeau which is one of the oldest towns on the Mississippi which still retains much of the quaint charm of other days; Paducah, the home of fried chicken and hot biscuits, according to Irving Cobb. One passes Dover, Tenn., the site of Fort Donelson which was Gen. Grant's headquarters during the Civil War. Florence, Ala., is in the heart of the Muscle Shoals District and is near the nitrate districts which figured prominently in the Great War. The locks of Wheeler and Wilson Dams are now nearing completion.

Fire Festival.

In China native members of the city fire departments have an annual joss festival and chant incantations to the "gods of conflagrations" for the spirits of their fellows who died in action.

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MINNESOTA CALLED "LAND OF LAKES"

More Than 11,000 Bodies of Water Are Well Stocked With Fish.

Minnesota may well be called the "Land of Lakes" since there are something like 11,000 lakes within its borders. Fishermen know this country for one of the best for their particular sport. Red Lake, one of the largest bodies of fresh water wholly within the United States, contains almost 275,000 acres. One of the most beautiful is Lake Minnetonka near Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Red Lake sprawls over two counties. Mille Lacs was stocked with 5,000,000 pike fry three years ago. Thousands of cottages and hotels line the shores of the many lakes and boats of all kinds are found on them. One-forth the total area of Minnesota is water covered.

Names Repeated.

Since there are so many lakes to name, names have been repeated. There are 99 Long Lakes in the State while the name Mud, Clear, Rice, Bass, Sandy, Cedar, Twin, Spring and a host of others have been repeated as often as 25 times.

Ireland has shared honors with Scandinavia in the naming of some of the lakes. Indian memories have supplied musical names for a score of others among them Kiskidinna, Sissabagamah and Minnewashta. The early explorers have given their names to others. The exploits of De Soto, La Salle, Hennepin, Traverse, Sibley and Calhoun have been commemorated in the names of lakes. Food, drink, girls' names, and natural woodland beauty have lent their names to still others.

The headwaters of three rivers flowing in different directions are found in Minnesota. The best known of them is the Mississippi which begins as a tiny stream, 1467 feet above sea level, and winds its way over 2546 miles to the Gulf of Mexico. Another river flows north into Hudson Bay and a third flows east into the Atlantic through Lake Superior.

Closed Season.

There is a permanent closed season on moose, elk and caribou and only every other season is open for deer. Refuges have been established and despite the fact that 22,000 have been killed in a season deer are increasing. The important fur animals are lynx, mink, muskrat, skunk, weasel and beaver.

Minneapolis, the largest city in Minnesota, lies on both sides of the Mississippi river. Nineteen bridges, 12 of them highway bridges, cross the river. On the west bank of the river the huge flour mills and creameries have given rise to the name of "bread and butter" skyline. Minnehaha Creek, the outlet of Lake Minnetonka, flows through the southern part of the city. Just before joining the Mississippi these falls, made famous by Longfellow who saw them only from a picture, plunge over a cliff 50 feet high. Minnehaha falls are in one of the city's parks.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF ALL KINDS TO BE HELD IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

The music lover should enjoy a very pleasant season abroad this summer what with the festivals scheduled both in Germany and Austria.

Germany has provided quite thoroughly for Olympic visitors and to relieve the monotony of sight seeing. The Bayreuth festival weeks of Wagnerian opera take place in July and August. Beginning with "Lohengrin" which is to be presented on the 19th of July and ending with this same opera on the 31st of August, the entire cycle of operas will be given at intervals with Wilhelm Furtwangler and Heinz Tietjen conducting. These operas have been arranged to take place in the weeks before and after the games.

The Munich opera and drama weeks of Wagner, Mozart and Gluck and Handel will begin on July 22 and last until August 30. Operas which are rarely heard in America will be presented.

In Heidelberg the Reich Festival plays will include performances of the dramas by Goethe and Shakespeare. These events too are in connection with the Olympic games. The Heidelberg Plays will begin on the 12th of July. Goethe's "Goetz von Berlichingen will be presented under the direction of Heinrich George. Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors will be Paul Mundorf's arrangement. Performances will be given in the Castle Court. Some of the plays are being arranged for the King's hall of the castle so that unfavorable weather will not interfere with the program. Rothenburg will again present its pageant of the "Master Drink"; "Die Kinderzeche" at Dinkelsbuehl and the "Princely Wedding of 1475" at Landshut and the historical plays of Marienburg in East Prussia have become famous.

The climax of the festival spirit is to be the "Muenchener Oktoberfest" which will take place on Theresa Meadow in Munich on the last days of September.

The Tenth Vienna Festival begins on the 5th of June. Operas and concerts, dramas, chamber music and serenades will fill the entire month. Dance groups will perform, sports events will be held and art exhibitions will be shown.

At Salzburg the Festival of 1936 will present operas and concerts under such nationally known directors as Max Reinhardt, Toscianini, Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner.

Giants' Causeway.

There is no natural phenomenon anywhere to compare to the Giants' Causeway, on the northern coast of Ireland, with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honeycomb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the magnificent coast road which leads to it.

THE question of whom to tip and how much on board ship is one that causes travelers some anxiety. Seasoned travelers still hold fast to the 10 per cent tip and this is a good rule to follow.

Tips should be divided according to the amount of service rendered. Table and room steward receive the greater tip; stewardess, bath steward and deck steward will receive not quite so much, and the minor stewards and bellboys are tipped accordingly. Thus, if your 10 per cent happens to be $10 the first two will receive $3 and the stewardess will receive $2.

JAPAN IS COUNTRY OF SHARP CONTRASTS

Taxicabs and Buildings of Tokio Rise Against Shrines of the Past.

Japan more so than any other country in the Orient astonishes the visitor by its tremendous contrasts. Certainly there is no other country in the world where East meets West and mingles as wholeheartedly as it does in Japan.

Tokio is one of the most swift-moving of great cities. Massive modern buildings rear their height in the downtown section. An electric train leaves every 30 minutes for seaside resorts and at night the Ginza is ablaze with Neon signs. Taxicabs dash about at an amazing speed, weaving in and out and missing adventurous bicycle riders by a mere hair's breadth. Department stores are modern, with moving stairways to the second floor. Elevated trains swing by overhead and screech to stops in the stations. Wooden clogs and leather shoes shuffle along side by side in the streets.

This is only one indication of the modern marching side by side with the past. Even dolls have been Westernized. Yet along with the modern dress for men and women there are still many who cling to the kimono. While female athletes are training on the sport fields many of the women are still under the rule of traditional etiquette. These rules must be learned and the pupil begins early in life learning the intricacies of bowing, walking and greeting friends. Modern Japan goes mountain climbing and ski jumping while old Japan holds its tea ceremonial and arranges its flowers according to ancient rule.

Ueno Park Still of Past.

While Tokio goes in for modern dress and buildings there are still a great many places where the peace and quiet of ages reign. Ueno Park, where the cherry trees bloom in April, has a charm that is largely of the past. The story of its foundation is interesting. When Yedo became the capital Ueno was directly north from the palace and superstition regarded it as the most unlucky of all points of the compass. It was given the name of Kimon, or Devil's Gate, and the Shoguns, to ward off evil influences decided to erect a Buddhist temple there. The temples were built in 1625 and eclipsed all others in splendor. A son of the Mikado was always kept here so that he might be rushed to the throne if the Emperor's followers became too strong. Wars and earthquakes started its destruction and modern civilization has completed the ruin of what was once a dream of beauty where temple bells sounded through the quiet and flower petals drifted to the grass.

Everyone stays in Kyoto until the last minute. Here are the Honwanji temples and the palaces. San-ju-san-gen-do is the temple of 33,333 Buddhas ad has an interesting legend attached to it. The climb up the winding street to the temple is interesting because basket, doll and porcelain shops are crowded there. The eleven faced, thousand handed Kwannon reposes in a shrine which is only opened once every 33 years.

Shrine for Babies

The park in Nara should be seen by all means. It is lovely with its old trees, lanterns and deer. At Osaka is the Tennji Temple whose pagoda with elephants supporting the roof is unusual. A small shrine is dedicated to the ghosts of little children. Walls and ceilings are hung with babies' kimonos and even the bell rope which the priest rings is covered with the touching reminders of babies.

Flowers and festivals are universal in Japan. The wistaria comes soon after the cherry and lasts quite long. There are many iris beds where one walks through the gardens to stop for tea. The most celebrated ones are grown in pots in the temple gardens and are tended by the priests. The lotos is Japan's most famous flower. It is Buddha's flower and symbolizes life after death. Red lilies grow wild in autumn but they are flowers of death and no Japanese will pick them.

Though much of the charm of bygone days has been stripped from the festivals the one that retains its beauty is the O Bon, or Festival of the Dead. There are many beliefs concerning the dead. One is that the departed spirit goes to the west. For a period of three days each year they return and wander in their gardens and around the places that they loved. Butterflies and moths carry their souls.

Before this day the shops are filled with gauze lanterns, pale blue and painted with flowers, so delicate that a breath of wind would wreck them. On the first night of the return of the ghosts they are lit and hung in the garden as a light for the spirit guests. For three days food is prepared and placed on small dishes of unpainted wood. A member of every family goes to the cemetery with flowers, incense and a small white lantern to receive the spirit. The spirit enters the white lantern and is carried home to the family shrine where for three days all honor is done. On the third day the spirits return to the garden of Amamda. The festival of O Bon takes place in August.

Oldest Church.

The Church of the Nativity, in Bethlehem, built in 330, is the oldest house of Christian worship in the world. It has been in constant use since it was built by Emperor Constantine. Here may be seen the manger in which the infant Jesus was born.

HISTORY OF MICHIGAN FOUND IN LEGENDS

Indians Wove Strange Tales About Spots in This Resort State.

Michigan, once the haunt of hunter, fisher and trapper. Hunting and fishing, the stillness of the north woods, are not the only things that call to those who are planning to make their vacation an outdoors one. The State that was once the exclusive property of Huron, Ottawa and Chippewa Indians abounds in Indian legends that tell the story of many famous places.

Legend of Dunes.

The sand dunes of Michigan are supposed to take their origin from two enormous turtles, ten stories high, who emerged from the Big lake nearby. They found the smooth sandy beach to their liking and ranged from St. Joseph to new Buffalo in search of food. In due course of time they mated and buried their eggs in the warm sand to hatch. Upon their return they discovered that the nest had been broken into and the eggs eaten. The next nest was buried under a mound of sand, the first dune, and when they surveyed their handiwork they decided that this heap of sand would certainly lead any marauder straight to the eggs. So they built several decoy mounds. As time went on their offspring built more more mounds to hide eggs and so the dunes from the Indiana line to the Straits came into being. The scarcity of food is supposed to account for the present smallness of the land turtle which is hardly larger than a hand.

The strangest part of this is that the Indian legend may have some basis in fact since a turtle shell measuring 12 feet across and 14 feet long was found near St. Joseph. Inside the shell was a human skeleton.

Cedar Lake is another spot which has its own particular legend. Indians will not cross the water of this lake which they call Lake of the Serpent. Legend has it that years ago, before the coming of the white man, an Indian chief and a party of braves were crossing the lake in a canoe. From the depths of the lake they saw two glowing eyes and a serpentine body trailing behind their canoe. Closer and closer came the serpent and dragged the chief and his braves down to the bottom of the lake and consequently the Indians have avoided the lake, even in winter when it is frozen.

Early History.

The first Europeans to establish settlements within the borders of what was Michigan Territory were the French. Two Jesuits, Raymbault and Jogues, visited the site of Sault Ste. Marie as early as 1641 for the conversion of the Chippewas. La Salle built a fort at the mouth of the St. Joseph in 1679 and in 1701 Cadillac founded Detroit as an important point for the control of the fur trade. From French rule Michigan passed into the hands of the English and then it became part of the United States.

Michigan, practically surrounded by the Great Lakes, at one time produced all the copper mined in the United States. Fields of bituminous coal, salt, gypsum and limestone for cement are some of the State's natural resources. Motor vehicles, furniture, paper and wood pulp and meat packing are some of its industries.

In the summer its healthful woods and pine air attract many vacationers. Deep-sea fishing as well as lake fishing abounds and sailing and swimming may be had.

Bear, moose and smaller animals abound. The only woodland caribou now known in the United States are found on Isle Royale. Among the game birds there are quail, grouse, woodcock, snipe and plover, as well as imported Chinese ring-necked pheasant.

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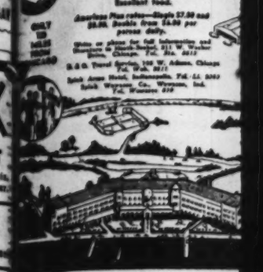

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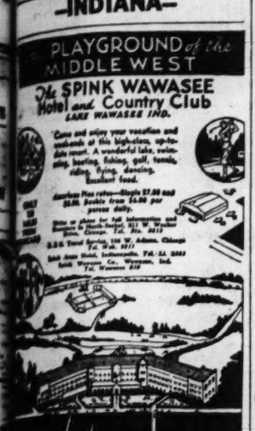

Some of the land now for sale and advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday may offer investment possibilities.

FREE OUT DOOR MOVIES AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

I T'S an old Spanish custom I not to pay for outdoor movies I in Spain. The audience is, however, expected to buy its drinks. For the price of one cup of coffee, a glass of hot milk or chocolate the buyer is allowed to sit at a table and take his ease during the whole show.

BIRD CONSERVATION PROGRAM

First steps in Wisconsin's program to increase the woodland song bird population in the state are being taken by the conservation department which is erecting 1500 bird houses on state park and forest property. The houses, designed for bluebirds, tree swallows, house wrens, barn swallows, woodpeckers and martens, are being built in CCC camps. The bird program is not just a sentimental gesture. Conservation department insect experts state that birds are far superior to many forms to chemical warfare on insects harmful to natural life. Bringing the song-bird population back to normal is part of the broad state program of restoring the natural balance of all wild life in Wisconsin. During the past winter the State, along with private sportsmen's clubs, maintained over 40,000 bird-feeding stations.

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Tell me how I can get the most for my vacation money—send me free illustrated folder, "Vacation Preview."
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WISCONSIN INCLUDES SCENIC VARIETIES

Alpine Meadowlands and Wooded Steeps Are Some of Natural Attractions.

Devotees of Wisconsin insist that there is a little bit of all the world in the State and from scenic standpoint this may certainly be true. Wisconsin includes the pathless and silent forests of the frontiers, Alpine meadow lands that are covered with flowers, rivers that wind through a Rhine country of towering wooded steeps. The indented coastline of Lake Superior is reminiscent of Maine and the Apostle Islands are comparable to Japan's famous Matsushima. The tumbled landscape and roaring waterfalls are testimonials to the passing of the glaciers and the sound of the Indian drum that beats out ceremonial dance rhythms belong to a race that is passing as inevitably as did the glaciers.

Busy cities are only a short distance removed from trackless wilds where the vacationer may camp, fish, hunt or just rest to his heart's content. Eighty thousand miles of highway through the State give access to even the remote parts. Roads are clearly marked and one may travel without regard for weather conditions. Industrial plants, mines and quarries turn out the natural resources of the state. Ships from across the world dock in the ports of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. Dairy farms and cheese factories are producing much of the cheese that is consumed in the United States.

Game Fish Abound.

Muskellunge the largest of all freshwater game fish abound in the waters of the state as do bass and wall-eyed pike. Fifty-one of the 71 counties, according to the survey made by the Conservation Department, offer sport to trout anglers. Such rivers as the Burle and Wolf and Peshtigo are known for trout. Trout streams range from meadow brooks to rocky rivers, from brushy streams that may be fished only with bait tackle to ideal fly fishing streams.

Northern Wisconsin has changed very little since the white men first laid eyes upon it. Deer still come down to the lakes and rivers to drink. Black bears of back country farms and the howl of the wolf may still be heard on quiet nights.

Preservation of wild life is a definite project. Constructive game laws, supplemented by extensive game refuge areas have saved a great many species from extinction. Beavers are still busy felling trees and building dams, and porcupine still inhabit the brush lands upstate. Ducks breed extensively and woodcock is found in marshy woodland.

Campsites and Hotels.

Isolated campsites where the vacationer may rough it, housekeeping cabins, modern hotels where you may dine in dinner clothes are available. Fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products are within easy reach of the camper who likes to do for himself.

Wisconsin is among the leading states in the Union in the possession of a system of State parks. Historic and memorial parks are conserving the inspirational events of early days in Wisconsin. The State parks are large scenic areas. Devil's Lake is one of the most interesting State parks. The lake, which lies between rugged bluffs of Baraboo quartzite, was once a river gorge, dammed at either end by glacial drift. Devil's Doorway, the Turk's Head, Balance Rock and Eagle Mound are among the interesting spots in the park. The Dells of the Wisconsin River are still another formation of great interest to visitors.

Nurseries to replenish State forests and fish hatcheries to restock lakes are extensive. At Poynette, the Conservation Commission conducts the State game and experimental fur farm. Upland game birds are multiplying rapidly. Pheasants, prairie chickens, grouse and quail, too, are increasing in numbers.

WESTERN CANADA'S SCENE STILL UNAFFECTED BY CIVILIZATION

Civilization has wrought many changes in the West, but these have never materially interfered with the grandeur of the scene. It is still possible to climb well-nigh inaccessible peaks, to fish in clear glacial streams and to hunt in trackless wildernesses.

Winnipeg is Canada's gateway to the West and the history of the empire pioneers centers here. Saskatchewan exceeds all other provinces in prairie country and the northern edges of this plain merges into the park country. Alberta is the recreational Province. Regina, once the capital of the Northwest Territory, is the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who for many years have figured in the fiction centered about this region. Jasper National Park is one of the largest in the country. Buffalo Park houses the remnant of what was once a great herd of a million buffalo. Elk Island, near Edmonton, and Antelope Park are game preserves.

Vancouver, situated on a landlocked harbor, is one of Canada's important seaports. Vancouver includes a great many outstanding natural attractions for the traveler. Numerous beaches, golf courses, tennis courts and bowling greens furnish ample amusement.

Waterton Lakes Park is just across the international boundary line from Glacier National Park in Montana.

SAN DIEGO TO HAVE MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS AT EXPOSITION THIS YEAR

San Diego which drew an attendance of nearly five million visitors in five months is looking to even greater numbers at the California Pacific International Exposition this season.

The grounds have been entirely re-landscaped and a new lighting arrangement, known as the mobile system which transforms the grounds into an enormous 600-acre stage, change the entire aspect of the exposition. Only few traces of the details of last year's show remain. There are new exhibits in the buildings and a new policy of entertainment. Attractions of national and international interest will be among the free features of the exposition.

New Exhibits.

Among the buildings which house a variety of interesting features are the Palaces of Better Housing, Fine Arts, Foods and Beverages, Natural History, Medical Science, History of Man, International Art, Education, Electricity Transportation and Entertainment.

Four hundred years of progress of civilization in California are typified by the Exposition from the time that Juan Cabrillo first sailed into the bay under the Spanish flag, California has moved forward, retaining its glamour of old Spain and combining this with modernity.

Civilization in California began at San Diego for it was here that the first of a chain of Missions, which extended five hundred miles along the coast, was built by Father Junipero Serra. The Mission at San Diego still stands, partly surrounded by the great cactus hedge which aided materially in repelling Indian attacks.

Finnish Language.

There are very few prepositions in the Finnish language, and nouns have 15 case-forms. The language allows of perfectly legitimate words taking several lines of print to be formed by the numerous cases. Nevertheless, Finnish is a beautiful language when recited or sung, thanks to the wealth of vowels and diphthongs. There are eight vowels in the language, three more than in English, the additional vowels being y, a and o.

Travelers to Europe are including the . . .
SOVIET UNION

● The discriminating traveler in Europe this year is choosing new fields to explore. Fast train, air and boat connections with more western continental cities put Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev and Odessa within easy reach on any continental itinerary. Your travel agent can arrange for stays of five or ten days in these cities during which you get the *feel* of the new life in the U.S.S.R. or he can book you on a month's tour including the large centers, a trip down the Volga, through the Caucasus Mountains, a cruise on the Black Sea and a visit to lovely Crimea . . . all this at daily rates of $15 per day first class, $8 tourist and $5 third. These include meals, hotels, transportation by rail and boat on tour, daily sightseeing and the services of trained guide-interpreters. On your free time, go where you please and see what you please. Travel incidentals are moderately priced. We will be glad to send our 22" x 16" colored map of the Soviet Union and illustrated Booklet No. 67 on request.

Fourth THEATRE FESTIVAL
Moscow-Leningrad . . . September 1-10
For seven days in Moscow's great theatres and for three days in those of Leningrad, the foremost directors and artists will stage the greatest opera, drama and ballet to be seen in the world. Moderate rates are quoted for the ten days, including theatre tickets and transportation between the two cities.

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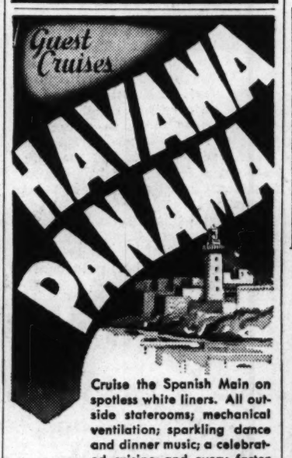

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Wisconsin's Most Beautiful Park
Lake Front Cottages. Boats, Dancing, Meals, Lunches, Soda Fountain, Beer, Souvenirs, Groceries. Marvelous Sandy Beach. Write for Folder PD.

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Boats, Motors, Guides and Bait.
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Come to DOOR COUNTY'S PICTURE SPOT!
Beauty of shores and waters—sapphire skies and emerald woods—call you as they have called the artists who have established a colony here. Enjoy the scenic loveliness at a resort of homelike comfort where you will find tasty meals, sport thrills galore, and a congenial group of fellow guests. Everyone has heard of the charm of Door County's Cherryland. This season know it by spending a wonderful vacation with us. Rates $23 to $28 a week. Write for folder.

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A family resort catering to Christian people. Modern cabins with running water. Wooded shore, beautiful, clear, soft-water lake. Central dining room, chicken dinner every Sunday and holidays. Fine fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Electricity. 800 acres. References. Booklet. No Liquor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Balsam Lake, Wis.

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V. G. Williams, Manager
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Fishermen from all parts of the United States come to Wisconsin for muskies, northern pike, wall-eyed pike, large and small mouth bass and brook, rainbow and brown trout.

And fishing, keep in mind, is only one of many good reasons to come to Wisconsin this summer.

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Whoever it was who conceived the brilliant idea of taking automobiles to Europe as baggage and uncrated with practically as little red tape as is required to put the family conveyance on a ferry had his ear attuned to modernity. Today it is possible to drive into New York, to the steamer's pier, and to have the automobile put aboard with the rest of the baggage. Details such as foreign registrations, licensing, duties and memberships in European automobile clubs is a comparatively simple procedure. There is little formality about crossing borders and garages and service stations are spotted about at intervals so that towns and highways are not cluttered with them.

During the last decade new roads have been built throughout Europe and the old ones widened and improved. Customs regulations and license requirements have been simplified and everything can be arranged at home long before one starts on the journey.

Highways in Germany.

Germany has constructed a network of highways. Many of the new ones are fine boulevards with two streams of traffic separated by a strip in which trees and shrubs are planted. Highway lighting has been undertaken and today most of the important roads are lighted, without glare or shadow. In Berlin one may hire trained auto pilots who act as guides through the city, pointing out the sights, for a very nominal sum. Students are being trained to help out in order to take care of the increase in traffic expected for the Olympics, in August. The roads in Germany are marked with safety devices, and curves are indicated. Red and green traffic lights, stop and go signs regulate traffic. Parking places are marked with a "P," and railroad crossings are clearly noted.

The British Isles still seem to possess the strongest appeal for the traveler who enjoys exploring the highway and byways. Traffic rules are simple, just as they are in Germany, and the left-hand drive prevails as it does throughout many countries of Europe. The roads of rural England are free of motor cars and the English motorists are reputedly universally courteous and law-abiding.

Charm of English Countryside.

The way from London is most delightful, leading out from the rolling hills of Hampshire. English fields and pastures are tended as carefully as golf links and the hedgrows so indubitably English, irregular lines of hawthorne, divide the fields and line the roadside. One follows a road built by the Romans centuries ago and then to Romsey for dinner at the "White Horse" a famous old coaching inn. Exeter, Torquay and Dartmoor with the narrow lanes winding upward command a view of what seems to be all England laid out on a crazy quilt of varicolored fields and hedgerows. Herds of wild ponies gallop off at the approach of the car and lambs bound about like rabbits.

There are charming seaside resorts; the cathedral at Wells where the swans in the moat pull a bell string when they want to be fed; Thames from Oxford to the Stoke Poges of Gray's "Elegy," Burnham Beeches, and Windsor Castle, the residence of the English sovereigns.

New Norse Highway.

The Scandinavian countries too offer much to motorists. On July 1, Norway plans to open a short stretch of road which will complete a highway across the country from Oslo to Sogne Fjord and the heart of the fjord country.

Holland too has excellent motoring possibilities. Its roads are good and well marked and fine highways lead into some of its loveliest scenery, the wooded country around Doorn and Arnheim.

Italy is harking back to its historic custom of building roads. The new autostrade or motor roads are built with wide curves over a practically straight course with crossings eliminated. Pedestrians and animals are forbidden on these.

Last summer Austria opened up the Grosslockner road leading to the icefields and glaciers 10,000 above sea level. It is planning to widen and improve the highways along the Danube. Poland, too, is developing highways to its most famous beauty spots and Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Denmark, Belgium and Russia are all offering attractions to motorists.

Lounge and Cocktail Bar on the "Queen Mary"

—Cunard White Star.

BAR is under the ship's bridge and allows excellent view over the bow. Decor is modern.

HOLLAND IS COUNTRY OF BLOOM AND WATER

Acres of Tulips Bloom in Spring and Are Carried to Market.

Tulip time in Holland is no idle song title; it is a fact if one is to judge by the acres and acres of blooming plants that grow in the spring. As far as the eye can see between Haarlem and Leyden there are tulips, things of beauty to be sure, but also hard guilders in pocket when the bulbs are harvested.

Great heaps of the flowers are everywhere for the blooms must be picked if the bulbs are to mature properly. Flowers are taken to market in boats and sold. One of the most interesting sights in a tulip town like Aalsmeer is the market hall which is built on a canal. Boats laden with flowers, fruits and vegetables pass directly into the hall and everything is auctioned off early in the morning.

Aalsmeer is famous, also, for its box trees, an industry which has existed for almost 200 years. In the rich peaty soil the trees are trained into every conceivable shape, men, dogs, lions, chairs, sofas, ships. Going through the box tree nurseries is like passing through an enchanted place where a wizard, with a wave of his wand has changed everything into quiet, living green.

Land of Water.

Holland is a land of water, of canal, river and sea. Numerous craft ply between the centers of the northern provinces and Zeeland. Following the network of canals that links the provinces one passes green meadows where sleek black and white cattle stand knee deep in grass. Broad acres of beet and flax sometimes lie far below the water level since all of Holland is below sea level.

The windmills which are Holland's very own stamp are utilitarian as well as picturesque. These wind driven pumps bring the water into the ditches in the summer when the supply is low or pump it out when there is too much rain.

Rotterdam is a seaport where cranes swing to and fro loading cargo for all parts of the world. Delft is known principally for its pottery, though it is the burial place of William the Silent and birth city of Grotius, father of international law.

Hague is the royal city, seat of the Dutch Government and winter residence of the Queen of the Netherlands. Here mighty leaders gathered in days long past and dictated terms of peace for warring nations. Today it is still the world's center of peace congresses, international courts of arbitration and justice, and universal peace movements. Here stands the Peace Palace which Carnegie gave out of recognition of Holland's position in the world as a country least affected by politics.

Heart of Holland.

Leyden is the heart of Holland. Its old streets and monuments, its canals and old houses bear testimony to the men who lived there. Rembrandt was born here and here is the seat of a famous university. Turning south one reaches Boskoop, famous for its rhododendrons and roses. No other spot in the world is given over so completely to the culture of rare and popular flowers.

Amsterdam is the Venice of the north. Miles of canals wind their way under bridges and teem with boats laden with the products of tropical countries. Kalverstraat with its colorful shops and noisy traffic contrasts sharply with small villages of the quiet countryside. Here are the Rijksmuseum and the Municipal Museum.

Volendam is typical of Holland as everyone knows it. Here are the fishermen in their baggy trousers and astrakhan headgear, their carven wooden shoes in which they clatter over the cobbles. All of Holland is intensely neat and clean.

Food in Holland is quite interesting. Edam cheese, shaped like a ball and red on the outside is known to all Americans. The Gouda is a kind of cream cheese and is usually formed in flats and colored with saffron. It has a distinct flavor and texture. Fish are universally known and spices brought in from the Dutch East Indies give roots and vegetables a flavor that is entirely different. Dutch cookery is like the German. Very few cold plates and salads are served.

The kitchen is the principal room in the home. Here the food is prepared and served and here one sits about and chats with one's friends. Any extra labor is expended on this room and it is always spotless.

INTERLAKEN TO PRESENT OPEN-AIR PERFORMANCES OF SCHILLER'S "WILLIAM TELL"

Interlaken in the Bernese Oberland will again present the open-air performances of Schiller's "William Tell" this season. Presentations will be given on Sunday afternoons beginning July 12 and ending Sept. 13.

Three hundred amateur actors, all natives of Interlaken and the surrounding territory, will take part in the drama. The theater is a natural one, being a meadow plain of Mount Rugen, where one side forms an incline.

The stage includes in a grouping the lake, the Rutli, the Hollow road of Kussnacht, the home of Stauffacher, the tower residence of the nobles of Attinghausen, the castle of Zwing-Uri, the village of Altdorf and the home of the Tell family. Costumes are made after drawings of Rudolf Muenger.

Librettos will be provided for those who do not understand German, explaining the scenes so that the action may be easily followed. The auditorium is covered in case of rain and the performances are scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

WATERWAYS OF CANADA NEAR SPOTS OF HISTORIC INTEREST

The country of the voyageurs has always been of great interest to the adventurous soul who would himself have enjoyed exploring the trackless wilderness with these early French explorers.

Setting out from Toronto across Lake Ontario one soon comes upon the picturesque "Thousand Islands" which dot the expanse of the St. Lawrence River from the mouth of the Ontario to Brockville, a distance of 50 miles.

Montreal is the commercial metropolis of Canada and one of the greatest inland seaports in the world. Its French vivaciousness is tempered with English calm and its atmosphere is still distinctly that of new France.

All along the St. Lawrence the scenery is reminiscent of Normandy. Here are the same quaint villages, white houses clustered around some spire and here and there are windmills. Beyond are the Laurentian mountains clothed in deep green and blue.

Quebec is alive with history. The old city is built against a cliff and has precipitous stairs and streets while above, the new city rears itself. Quebec is the principal military station in Canada and is one of the most strongly fortified.

Oldest Settlement.

Tadoussac, on the Saguenay River, is one of the oldest and most historic settlements in Canada. Champlain landed here and the fur traders of the Hudson Bay Co. made it their headquarters. A Government salmon hatchery now occupies what was one of their first bases. The river here is sombre and mysterious. Sunsets are splendid, and brilliant displays of the Aurora Borealis are frequently seen. The rocky walls of the river canyon break into two peaks, the Trinity and Eternity which tower to a height of 1000 feet. Trinity breaks into three levels; hence its name. The channel at this point is more than a mile deep and is evidently the result of glacial action in the last ice age.

Niagara Falls, one of the natural wonder of the world, may be seen either from the Canadian or the American side. The outline of the Horseshoe Falls has changed materially in the past year when hundreds of tons of rock, loosened by the action of the water, crashed down to the river below.

World Famous Dish.

Cottage cheese is also known as Schmier-kaese, clabber cheese, Dutch cheese and pot cheese.

FOOD AND DRINK FAMOUS IN ITALY

Traveler Is Advised to Make Acquaintance of Long List of Specialties.

The traveler who goes to Italy and comes away without having sampled its many kinds of pasta, cheeses, fish and wines, would seem to have missed the point of his trip. From the chef who presides in the kitchen of the de luxe hotel to the "oste" who stands before his osteria and helps his wife in the preparation of meals the Italians are universally good cooks. Like the French they realize that good food and cooking are an art of which no one need be ashamed.

Some of us in America may have some slight acquaintance with Italian food but this usually runs to spaghetti, minestrone soup, Chianti, and zabaglione if we've been fortunate. Italian cooking is infinitely richer than this. Each particular province has its own dishes which may differ from those of another by a simple change of seasoning.

Piedmont Has Its Fondua.

In Piedmont one has a plate of grissini with the fine grained white bread that is usually served. These bread sticks are to be nibbled at delicately in order to get the full benefit of their crispness and flavor. In addition there are usually agnolotti, little squares of pasta filled with minced meat and vegetables and fondua. Fondua is like our cheese fondue. The cheese that is melted over a slow fire is the Fontina which comes from Aosta. It is combined with butter and served with a decoration of very fine slices of Piedmontese truffles Vegetables are served with a delicious sauce compounded of oil, butter, anchovy and pounded garlic. For dessert one may choose a torrone or a biscotto with wine of Piedmontese origin, namely, spumante Italiano.

Risotto originates in Lombardy and the yellow tinge imparted to the rice is given it with saffron. Busecca, a soup of tripe will be found nowhere else in Italy. In the province of Bergamo one should be sure to order polenta con glucelli. In Venice one eats fried scampi, small crustaceans of which only the fleshy part is fried. The radishes of Treviso, the kidney beans of Feltre and the asparagus of Bassano are especially good.

Cutlets and Sausage.

Bologna is celebrated for its tagliatelle, ribbon shaped macaroni served with a rich meat sauce. The Bolognese cutlet does not resemble the Milanese. In Bologna a seasoning of cheese and truffle overcome any insipidity of the meat. In the line of sausage, the mortadella of bologna and the zampone are especially good.

The Tuscans have always been fond of good food and some of the dishes here rate very highly. Travelers who have never eaten a simple grilled steak alla Fiorentina will go down to the grave without knowing how really good beefsteak is. A chine of pork, too, is nothing unless seasoned with a tiny pinch of aromatic herbs.

Spaghetti in Rome is usually prepared "inbianca," that is, piping hot with butter and grated Parmesan cheese or with a meat sauce. Artichokes fried in oil provide another interesting dish. Roman lamb is supposed to surpass that of all other countries and the wines of Frascati, Castelli Romani and Montefiascone are known every where.

Neapolitan Wine Famous.

There is an absurd fiction that the Neapolitan lives on raw tomatoes and macaroni. The Neopolitano is an epicure and likes good food. Consequently the fritto misto (mixed fry), roast kid and mozzarella in carozza which means something or other in a carriage and is really cheese fried with bread, are delicious. And the wines of Naples, the classic Falerno, the Lacrima Christi and Gragnano, are famous.

The list of gastronomic specialties is a long one but a very worth while one and the traveler is advised on good authority to become acquainted with it.

RAILROAD MEN SWITCH TO THEIR OWN LANGUAGE WHEN THEY TALK "SHOP"

A SHACK, a boomer and pin-puller may mean nothing at all to the layman but to the railroad man they mean a great deal for this is how they designate brakemen and the switchman. If you happen to be an engineer you are a "hoghead" whereas if you happen to be a fireman you're nothing but a "tallowpot."

The conductor is the "brains" of the outfit and the "alarm clock" is the call boy who wakes up the crew in time to pull out with the old No. 9.

A "spot" has nothing to do with gangsters or liquor. It is the railroad man's rest period. The most thrilling thing in railroading is the "flying switch." The locomotive parts from the car behind, the engine goes one way and the car another due to the skilfull manipulation of a "snake" or switchman.

CENTRAL AMERICA TROPICAL PARADISE

Cuba, Panama and Guatemala Are Swept by Cool Breezes in Summer.

The tropical paradise of Central America and the West Indies, jewelled islands set in blue waters, has always held out a strong lure to the adventure-minded.

The last decade has seen a new deal for Latin America, for the cool land and sea breezes make the Caribbean countries an escape from the heat of the summers.

Cuba is one of the loveliest sights that ever appeared on the horizon. The entrance of the harbor of Havana is guarded by El Morro Castle and Fortress, which was built late in the sixteenth century to fight off pirates, and remains today as one of the featured points of interest.

Havana Western Paris.

Havana, which is knewn as "The Paris of the West," is considered one of the world's most beautiful capital cities. Many beautiful cathedrals and historic buildings may be seen and visited in Havana. But there is another Havana, a new city, modern in every way, which gives a curious intermingling of the glory that was old Spain, and is the modern Cuba. The bull fights of Havana are as important as those of Spain and Jai Alai makes a baseball game look more or less nonchalant.

Southward lies the Isthmus country. Panama and the Panama Canal always hold one of the spotlights of attraction in Middle America. Panama is best described as "evergreen in charm," serving as a tonic for restless spirits of other shores. New Panama is a city of cosmopolitan atmosphere, with Oriental bazaars featuring perfumes and all the fascinating goods of the East, mingled with the San Blas Indian picturesque cloth, Panama hats, and other objects which are the delight of travelers.

Cuba, and its beautiful capital, Havana; and the Panama Canal Zone; and Honduras—all fascinating, and each utterly unlike the others. There is the gaiety of Cuba, the shopping, and the impressing engineering achievement of the Canal Zone, and the lure of windswept beaches and banana plantations in Honduras.

Another country of unusual interest is Guatemala, of ideal climate and beautiful scenery. Inland trips through the Quiche-Mayan highlands may be taken; one may see ancient cathedrals, wandering marimba players, volcanic lakes, roaring rivers and towering mountains. The historic sights of Guatemala City are seen on tours with special guides. Automobile trips are made to Antigua; famous ruins, via Lake Atitlan, visiting native villages and old churches; coffee plantations; and the famous market places where the Maya Indians congregate.

OLD AND NEW MINGLE IN THE UKRAINE

Collective Farms and Industrial Centers Now Occupy This Section.

Ukraine is one of the most colorful sections of Russia where the old is rapidly being overlaid by the new. Once there were tiny peasant holdings eking out an existence on the steppes. Now these are collective farms with many thousands of members. Cities are being transformed with shining modern buildings and great factories seem to rise overnight.

The pulsing life of the Soviet Union is epitomized in the Ukraine. Second in population of the seven constituent republics, it has an area of 177,000 square miles. There are modern cities in which century-old buildings rub elbows with new architecture, endless fields yellow with grain and industrial centers which play an important part in the economic plan of the country.

Kiev is a thousand-year old city whose position as capital of the Ukraine was restored in 1934. This ancient seat of Russian Princes is undergoing a renaissance. Everywhere are examples of impressive new structures, some modern and some with strong classical tendencies. There are huge blocks of new workers' apartments, a new five-story postoffice with white marble columns, and a glass-roofed Palace of Sports. One may stroll along the tree-clad banks of the Dnieper and get a magnificent view of the lovely river on which old boats contrast vividly with modern steamers. Or one can explore the former glories of the city, the most noted of which are the celebrated Kiev-Pechersky Monastery, now transformed into an historical museum, and the exquisite Sophia Cathedral, famous for its 11th century frescoes and mosaics.

New Dnieper Dam.

At Kiev one boards a double-decked side-wheeler steamer, which bears a strong resemblance to the "river packets" of the Mississippi's heyday, for the leisure trip down the Dnieper. The ship moves along steppes, bright with rippling grain and wild flowers, and past colorful Ukrainian villages. Along the banks groups of peasants dressed in the colorful native costumes sing the melodious folk songs for which this region has long been noted. On the shores are the ruins of Ukrainian fortress towns, surrounded by thick forests and purple hills.

Threading its way through the islands with which the Dnieper is dotted, the steamer comes to Dniepropetovsk, the metallurgical center of the Ukraine. Up to 1933 steamers had to turn back at this point as the way was blocked by the turbulent Dnieper rapids. The building of the Dnieper River dam has raised the level of the river, submerging the rapids and making it navigable above.

A vast industrial region has arisen around the dam. On the barren steppes there has been built the city of New Zaporozhye and its tremendous steel works. The life of the countryside has been transformed. Electricity has taken the place of the taper in villages where a few years back even kerosene was a rarity.

New Towns.

Throughout this region the steppes have become dotted with modern workers' homes, replacing the hovels and shacks of the past, with new palatial bath houses, workers' clubs, schools and hospitals. Green parks, gardens, playgrounds and sport fields have been laid out. Eighteen miles from the dam is the village of Khakovi from which a 30-mile drive takes one to the famous animal preserve at Askania-Nova.

Odessa, an old seaport town, founded in 1794 on the site of a military port, is the most beautiful city on the Black Sea. With its wide avenues and boulevards laid out in checkerboard style and planted with a profusion of shrubs and trees, it is considered one of the most "European" of Russian cities. Its half-million population is a medley of Ukrainians, Jews, Russians, Greeks, Persians and Turks, all making their distinctive national contributions to the life and color of the city. The life of the town to a large extent is bound up with the port, to which Odessa's famous huge marble stairway leads. The port gives access to world sea routes and regular passenger steamers sail to Crimea, the Black Sea Riviera, Italy and the Near East.

Here are many resorts, bathing beaches, excellent mud baths and health springs. These attract thousands of health seekers from all over the country and from abroad.

Industrial Center.

Almost directly south of Moscow is Kharkov, the largest city and the most important industrial center of the Ukraine Founded in 1640 by the Crimean Tartars, it is now one of the newest cities in the U. S. S. R., having been rebuilt virtually from the ground up during the past decade. Outstanding among its impressive architectural monuments is the Palace of State Industry, the largest office building in Europe. A place of great interest for visitors is the giant tractor plant located nine miles from the center of the city. With its workers and network of communal and social institutions, new apartments, bath houses, workers' clubs, nurseries and schools, it is a veritable microcosm of Soviet life.

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WISCONSIN BARS TRUCKS HIGHWAYS ON WEE

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WISCONSIN BARS TRUCKS FROM HIGHWAYS ON WEEKENDS

For the third consecutive year the Wisconsin Public Service Commission has issued an order barring heavy trucks from crowded State highways over week-ends and holidays. The order, for the safety and comfort of the touring public, goes into effect Memorial day, May 30.

Wisconsin was one of the first of all states to issue such an order. In 1934 the commission made the ruling under authority of the 1933 Motor Transportation Act. The almost immediate result was smoother and faster-flowing traffic and fewer auto accidents.

Twenty-one stretches of State highways will be cleared for tourist traffic from 1 to 11 p. m. Saturdays and from 9 a. m. to midnight Sundays and holidays. The order will remain in effect from May 30 through Sept. 13.

The commission's order applies to all trucks of more than 6000 pounds gross weight except wreckers, other emergency vehicles and trucks employed to transport exclusively livestock, milk and cream, fresh fruit and vegetables, ice cream, fresh bakery goods, ice, or newspapers.

HUNTERS HAVE BIG SEASON

The average hunter in Wisconsin who paid a dollar for a state hunting license in 1935 bagged more than 21 birds and animals, according to game census reports just tabulated by the State Conservation Department. Wisconsin hunters brought in 3,867,463 pieces of game during the 1935 season, with cottontail and snowshoe rabbits, squirrels, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, prairie chicken, mallards, coots and pheasants heading the list of some 40 varieties of game.

IF YOU ARE GOING ABROAD YOU MAY LIKE TO KNOW

That you can't take dogs, cats or parrots to England unless a permit has been secured in advance from the Ministry of Agriculture in London.

That you may not carry explosives, gunpowder, fireworks, gasoline and moving picture film in your baggage.

That every piece of baggage should be plainly marked with the name of the passenger, name of steamer, date of sailing, class and number of stateroom and berth; whether for hold, baggage room or stateroom. If you put your newest dancing frock in the trunk marked "Hold" you won't be able to wear it to the captain's dinner.

Igorot Tribe

Young men of the Igorot tribe in the Philippines often wear their hair long and are difficult to distinguish from girls.

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MISSOURI TO SHARE IN TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Memory of Stephen F. Austin to Be Honored at Exposition.

Missouri and Missourians are closely bound up with the early history of Texas which is being observed in the Centennial celebration opening in Dallas on June 6.

Missouri gave Texas its great colonizer, Stephen F. Austin, known as the "father" of the Lone Star state. Seven men from Missouri followed Sam Houston in the victorious battle of San Jacinto which gave Texas its freedom, one of them being Moses Austin Bryan, nephew of Stephen F. Austin.

Missouri Week.

The week beginning June 12 has been set aside as Missouri week. Gov. Park will be present on that day. St. Louis day is to be on the 15th, South Missouri day on the 13th. Missouri University day has been scheduled for the 16th, the following day will be Kansas City day and the last day will be St. Joseph and North Missouri day.

The buildings which house the centennial exhibits show modern classic and Aztec trends in architecture. Many of them are air cooled and permanent structures. It is estimated that lights from the grounds will be visible to motorists for 50 miles. Agriculture, livestock, foods, transportation and things of historical interest will be exhibited. The exhibit in the Federal Government building is the most pretentious, totaling $1,000,000.

More than 200 events have been planned for the Centennial year. There are to be historic celebrations, pageants, fiestas and rodeos. The Texas Frontier Centennial opens at Fort Worth on July 1. This old-time Western celebration is said to be the largest of its kind ever held in America.

Contrasts in Texas.

The traveler who likes contrasts will find them in Texas. There are plains and mountains, garden spots and bare rocky places. There are canyons cut deep by ageless rivers. The famous Carlsbad Caverns are here, Temperature is almost as varied as the landscape with cooler weather in the north and tropical climate in the south and along the coast.

The history of Texas goes back to the early part of the sixteenth century. Following exploration by the Spanish and French came the missions established by Franciscan friars, settlements of French and Spanish pioneers and in 1900 Anglo-Saxon colonists settled. Everywhere there are historic landmarks closely bound up with the history of Texas and its gallant fight for independence. There are the battle grounds of San Jacinto near Houston; the Missions about San Antonio; the home of Sam Houston; the State Capitol building built entirely of Texas granite, and the cattle country of the north, south and west still reminiscent of early frontier days.

Missions Are Old.

The Missions are perhaps the only structures of antiquity remaining in America. Built by the Indians under supervision of the priests, some of them have elaborately carven doorways and graceful little bell towers.

Although it is said the Father Andreas del Olmos visited Texas as early as 1544, it is known that Catholic services were held in La Salle's settlement in 1685 and that 39 missions were founded. Of the 39 few remain as monuments to men who came to teach the savage the gentler way of living.

San Jose Mission, near San Antonio, is perhaps the largest and finest example of Texas Missions. It was begun in 1718 but remained unfinished until many years later. The stone carving on the south window is said to be among the world's finest and was executed by a sculptor sent to the New World by the King of Spain. Services are still held in Concepcion and de la Espada missions, near San Antonio. Capistrano, also in this section, is in a fair state of preservation and open to visitors. Las Tajas mission, near Crockett, is one of the earliest, built in 1690, and constructed of logs.

Climate and soil of Texas make every month in the year seasonable in the raising of some commodity. Cotton, tropical and semi-tropical fruits, vegetables and grain ranches are only some of the products of the State which might supply the entire country were it ever called upon to do so.

CALVALCADE OF TEXAS, TO FEATURE HISTORIC EVENTS IN CENTENNIAL SHOW

Part of the Texas Centennial Exposition is to be a huge pageant which will depict the high spots in Texas history. "Cavalcade" will present the Lone Star state from the time it won its freedom from Mexico, through days of Indian raids and battle wars down to the present time.

Texans have planned an exposition which will combine the sophistication of present-day cities with the riding, roping and shooting traditions of the old West.

In the Western vein is "An Empire on Parade" which offers a series of rodeos and range festivals. Texas Rangers, members of one of the oldest state constabularies in the nation, will contribute to the color and romance of the show. A long ranch house on the exposition grounds, typical of the Texas of 50 years ago, will house relics and weapons which tell their own story of law enforcement in the State. Rangers now on active duty as well as many who have retired will be stationed at the range headquarters to tell visitors about the good old days when the six-gun barked and the bandit bit the dust.

Near the log house will be a reproduction of Judge Roy Bean's famous "Jersey Lily Saloon" where the law west of the Pecos was dispensed.

Cavalcade is a production which will require more than 500 persons, and several hundred horses.

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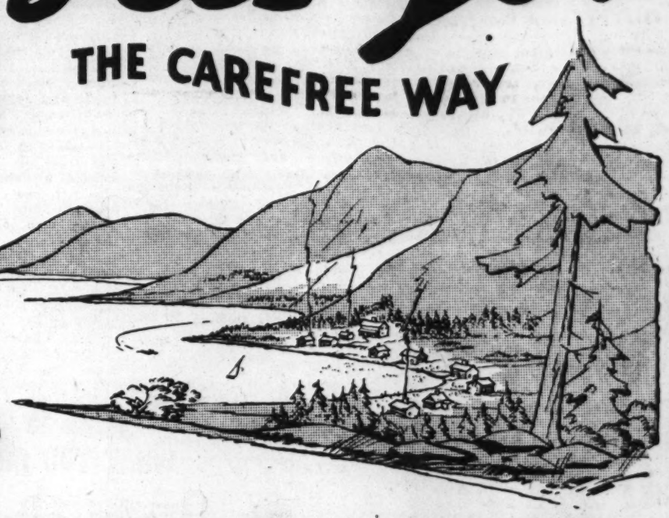
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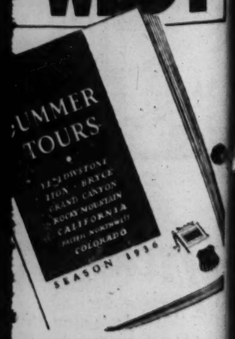

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MERAMEC RIVER PATROL GOES ON JOB SATURDAY

Volunteer Lifesavers Will Guard Beaches for Decoration Day Crowds.

The Meramec River patrol, 49 volunteer life savers already credited with more than 100 rescues since they were banded together in 1927 under auspices of the American Red Cross, will assume their duties at popular Meramec River beaches Saturday, Decoration Day. Warnings have been issued in an effort to safeguard inexperienced and incautious bathers, expected at the beaches in usual number.

A large number of the drownings and near-drownings in the Meramec, according to patrol leaders, is due to carelessness and over-confidence, rather than to the hazards of the stream. Nevertheless, depressions in the river bottom caused by dredging operations, have been the cause of "trapping" bathers who have become panic-stricken and helpless on finding themselves suddenly beyond their depth.

Further to prevent accidents, the St. Louis Red Cross branch of the Red Cross is conducting 25 classes in life-saving in the City and County for nearly 700 men and women. The lessons are free and a certificate is obtained by those who complete the tests. The patrol will keep a constant check on Meramec hazards and post warnings at indicated spots.

Among the warnings of a general nature:

"If you cannot swim, ascertain the depth of the water; wade close to the shore; avoid swift current; have a life preserver in your canoe. Swimmers, avoid long swims until in condition; have someone follow in a canoe when swimming the river; stay out of the water until two hours after eating; when tired rest on your back; dive only in water of known depth; don't cry for help in fun. Canoeists, don't stand up or change seats; point the nose of the canoe into waves caused by a motorboat."

The Meramec River Patrol is headed by B. G. Schaller, president; H. L. Rauch, vice-president; Frank Jostrand, secretary; Charles Blitt, treasurer, and Ernst A. Vornbrock, captain.

Civil Service Assn. Meeting.

The Retired United States Civil Service Employes' Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the assembly room at Central Public Library. Memorial services for members who have died during the year will be held.

GIRL SCOUT AWARDED TRIP TO CAMP ANDREE

Miss Mary M. Stephens Given Scholarship by Colorado Meeting.

A scholarship to the National Girl Scout camp at Briarcliff, N. Y., was awarded last week to Miss Mary M. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, 5550 Page boulevard, a girl scout in Troop 21 of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church, by executives of the organization meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The two-week trip to Camp Andree, the national camp, is awarded annually to the scout in the region comprising Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa who is judged best fitted to profit by the experience and to share it with other members of her troop. She is the first St. Louis girl to win the scholarship.

Miss Stephens, who is 16 years old, has been a scout for five years and now holds first class rank. Last year she attended the regional camp in Rocky Mountain National Park. Her father is principal of the Elias Michael School for Crippled Children.

Cedarledge, the St. Louis Girl Scout camp, will be opened for the tenth season June 17, continuing for eight weeks. It is situated 40 miles from St. Louis, near Pevely, Mo., on 259 acres of wooded hills. With a staff of 22 counselors, 120 girls may camp there at a time.

Special camping units for girls over 14 years old are Pioneer Hill, an out-camp from which overnight hikes are taken, and The Harbor, which has a special program of swimming and boating. The Council also sponsors a camp on the Lake of the Ozarks at Kaiser, Mo., where older girls may go during August, and Riverledge, a site 30 miles south of the city on the Mississippi River, for troop camping.

BOY SCOUTS.

Adult scout leaders and their families will spend next week-end at Irondale Reservation. Two training courses, in elements of scoutmastership and first aid, will hold their closing sessions, and other short courses of one or two class hours will be given. In addition there will be a conference of merit badge counselors.

Cubs and their fathers will go to Irondale for an outing June 13 and 14, leaving Union Station by special train at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, the thirteenth, and returning 6 p. m. Sunday.

Kenneth W. Howe has been named executive officer of the Sea Scout base on Creve Coeur Lake.

Formal application for seven new scout unit charters has been made at headquarters. Troop charters have been requested by Holy Rosary Catholic Church, St. Edward's Catholic Church, and Carondelet School; cub pack certificates by Blair and Sappington schools, and by the Brandt Memorial Presbyterian Church, and a sea scout ship charter by the Lafayette Park Baptist Church.

GIRL SCOUT HONORED

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARY M. STEPHENS.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CARE IN STATE CALLED INADEQUATE

Missouri Society Says Work Is Retarded Through Lack of Funds.

Work in behalf of crippled children in Missouri is being retarded by the inadequate financing of hospitals from both public and private funds, according to the annual report of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, made public yesterday. Children in the rural areas are particularly affected by the lack of funds, the report says.

"Although at present there are probably sufficient hospital beds to supply any demand that may be made upon them for years to come," the report continues, "the prime necessity is to find some means where more funds will be forthcoming to increase hospital population and a more rapid turnover in the beds in the larger centers that are not now used for crippled children from the rural areas."

The report criticises the lack of enough funds to maintain follow-up service by trained social workers after the child is discharged from a hospital. It says there is "considerable sentimentality and consequently misunderstanding" in most communities as regards work in behalf of crippled children and that "few have a clear idea of what should be done."

SUMMER COURSES OPEN JUNE 12 AT WASHINGTON U.

32 Departments to Conduct Classes; Character Research Institute to Be Continued.

Thirty-two departments of Washington University will offer courses in the summer session, opening June 12, it was announced yesterday by Dean Isidor Loeb.

The department of education, offering the most extensive list of courses, will continue its character research institute, pertaining to character development and research studies. The educational clinic, which has been maintained for pupils having difficulty with reading, arithmetic or spelling, will be enlarged to include also pupils who are not succeeding in high school. The clinic will provide material for courses in educational diagnosis and remedial teaching, psychology and pedagogy of problem children.

Church Choirs to Give Concert.

The three vested choirs of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will present their annual spring concert at the church, Miami street and Ohio avenue, tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Walter Wismar, choirmaster. The program includes selections from Bach, Tschaikowsky, Sachs and two arrangements of sacred songs by Mr. Wismar.

THREE CONTEST WILL OF E. ST. LOUIS JUDGE

Relatives Allege W. M. Vandeventer, Who Left $9900, Was Unduly Influenced.

Suit to contest the will of Wilton M. Vandeventer, a former Judge of the East St. Louis City Court, who died May 2, 1935, was filed at Belleville yesterday by a sister, a brother and a nephew, who allege Vandeventer was of unsound mind and had been unduly influenced by other relatives in leaving the bulk of his property to them.

Vandeventer's estate was valued at $9928, including $8000 in East St. Louis real estate and $1928 in chattels, in an inventory filed Friday, but it is understood he possessed also extensive farm property in Macdonough County, Ill., and valuable oil and gas leases in Oklahoma.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rowe of Galesburg, Ill., a sister; Frank A. Vandeventer, Glasford, Ill., a brother, and Jay F. Vandeventer, a nephew, was directed against Lemuel R. Vandeventer, Glasford, a brother, and eight nephews, nieces and other beneficiaries.

The will left the oil and gas leases to Monte Vandeventer of Okmulgee, Ok., a nephew, and his wife and two sons, Wilton and Robert. The sons also received the Macdonough County property and Wilton the East St. Louis real estate. The will specified Mrs. Rowe was to receive nothing because Vandeventer had given her money previously and also because her son would be able to provide for her. Frank and Lemuel were to receive only $100 apiece because each had already been given $20,000 and a home, the will stated.

The contest suit alleges Vandeventer, 78 years old, was subjected to undue influence by Monte and his family and also had suffered hallucinations that he had given his brothers and sisters money before his death. The will was made Oct. 11, 1933.

FONTBONNE COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. T. J. Lloyd; Campus Exercises.

Commencement week at Fontbonne College will begin next Sunday evening with campus exercises preceding the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd, pastor of St. Edward's Church.

The campus exercises will include presentation of Kappa Gamma Pi, honor society, keys to Virginia Lucas, Dorothy Coleman and Ann Muschong, and the transfer of the college banner to the newly elected president of the student association, Miss Kathryn Mercurio. Following the sermon the 28 candidates for bachelor degrees will receive their robes. Graduation exercises will be on Wednesday morning.

GLEASON WILL JURY EXCUSED TILL MONDAY

Judge Lets Panel Postpone Consideration After 35 Minutes of Deliberation.

The jury in the suit of Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason to collect $5000 from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. on a policy issued to her husband, William Gleason, veteran of the St. Louis Fire Department and professional baseball player, will resume consideration of the case tomorrow morning.

After they had failed to reach a verdict at 1 p. m. yesterday in 35 minutes of discussion, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, in whose court the case wah heard since Thursday, excused the panel from further deliberations for the week-end. The case went to the jury shortly after noon at the conclusion of final argument by opposing counsel.

Attorney Patrick H. Cullen for Mrs. Gleason was interrupted in his argument by a member of the jury, Jerome Schotten, 25 Brentwood place, Brentwood, who contradicted Cullen's statement that Webb Welker, attorney for the Aetna, had admitted Gleason's signature on the insurance application was genuine. Cullen turned to Welker for confirmation, but was informed that while it appeared to be the same, it was not conceded.

On Stand in Own Behalf.

Mrs. Gleason took the stand in her own behalf to refute the company's contention that her husband misrepresented his age when he applied for the policy about a year before his death in July, 1932, and that his name had been forged to other documents pertaining to the insurance. She testified that she married the elderly retired fire captain before the policy was subscribed.

Instructing the jury, Judge Davis said that a verdict favorable to the plaintiff, Mrs. Gleason, should be returned unless it had been shown that the policy was not a "wager," in that she was not married to Gleason when it was purchased, and that she had not paid the premiums on the policy, or unless it was proved that Gleason had not applied for the change of beneficiary from his estate to his wife.

The Court directed that in case of a verdict for the plaintiff, a judgment for $5000 should be returned against the insurance company, if it was found that Gleason was 66 years old as he had stated when applying for the insurance, but that if it had been shown that he was older, a judgment for an amount varying from $4715 to $2278, depending on the age the jury found him actually to be, should be returned.

Daughter Testifies.

During the course of the trial, witnesses for the Aetna, including a handwriting expert, testified that Gleason's signature had been forged to the order for a change of beneficiary and to a paper stipulating a method of payment of premiums. His daughter testified that the name "William B. Gleason" on a marriage license return from Alton, Ill., where Mrs. Gleason testified they were wed at a Methodist church, June 27, 1931, was not in the handwriting of her father, and added that he had no middle initial.

Mrs. Gleason produced witnesses who said they saw Gleason sign the insurance documents and others who said Gleason had told of the marriage before it was made public. A priest, testifying at her request, told of solemnizing the marriage during an illness preceding Gleason's death, in a restricted ceremony in order to administer sacraments to the ailing man. He said, on cross-examination, he would not have performed the ceremony if Mrs. Gleason had told him she was twice divorced.

Conflicting testimony as to Gleason's age was produced by each side.

Croat to Speak for Independence.

Ante M. Doshen, a former captain of the Yugoslavian army and representative in the United States of the Croatian independence movement, will speak at 2 p. m. today at the Croatian Hall, Twelfth and Russell boulevards, in behalf of the independence of Croatia, now under rule of Yugoslavia.

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PART NINE

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Sketches

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The woman tennis player in
shorts can gain international re
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in culottes and the swimmer in
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Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer III, wh
sketched at extreme left above
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MISS JANE ARMISTEAD,
also has been playing at
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M. Doshen, a former cap-
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

PART NINE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1936. — PAGES 1—81

SIGNS OF SUMMER---
ST. LOUISANS AT PLAY

Attractive Sports Costumes Seen on Links, Courts and Bridle Paths as Women Return to the Outdoors

By SYLVIA STILES

Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer III, left, in tennis outfit consisting of brown shorts, white sweater and brown and white bandana. Miss Dorothy Cabell, right, wears a white silk tennis frock with blue accents.

Sketches by Aithra Holland.

IT'S all very well to say that practice makes perfect whether it concerns skill in taking a horse gracefully over the hurdles, in making a hole in one on the golf course or in winning tennis matches, but the skilled sportswoman knows that she owes her achievements to at least one factor—fashions in active sports clothes.

Back in the days when side saddles were in vogue and a riding habit was voluminous, sedate sort of costume, a woman rode daintily rather than furiously and a groom often went along to grasp the bridle of her steed the moment there was any sign of animation. What chance was there for the horsewoman to compete with men in riding or even to enjoy the pastime? Today she dons what she pleases for her early morning canter and knows that she rides better because her clothes have been designed for action rather than for dignity.

It hasn't been so many years since a woman golfer was a curiosity and the men frowned upon her invasion of their greens. But who could blame them for their attitude when she went forth to conquer golf in the fluffy-ruffle long skirted dress in which she presided at the tea table? Today she swings her clubs with easy grace, knowing that her sweater-and-skirt costume will not hinder her movements and that she will look as well when she finishes the 18 holes as when she tees off from the first one.

The woman tennis player in her shorts can gain international recognition because she has no skirts to hamper her. The bicycle rider in culottes and the swimmer in her one-piece knitted suit illustrate the changes that have taken place since the days when there was a popular song about a "bicycle built-for two" and policemen patrolled the beaches to arrest the first woman who dared to bare her knees.

Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer III, who is sketched at extreme left above is a skilled tennis player who prefers the outfit with shorts. She plays frequently at the Bellerive Country Club with her husband. Her favorite costume consists of brown cotton gabardine shorts that have a white stripe at either side and fasten with large white buttons, a white slip-on sweater, brown tennis shoes of the ghillie tie type, and brown and white socks. She usually wears a brown and white bandana tied around her head.

—o-o—

MISS JANE ARMISTEAD, who also has been playing at this same country club and is sketched at right and below Mrs. Meyer, has been wearing a culotte tennis frock of wine colored linen. The skirt is divided but is cut quite full at the hemline so that the culotte feature does not show except when the player is in action on the court. The skirt is attached to the blouse which has a narrow Peter Pan collar, short straight sleeves and one patch pocket. A sash of hard-blocked linen displays a Tyrolian design in dark red and white. It is worn tied at the side. White regulation tennis socks, white sports socks and a narrow hair ribbon complete this costume.

Miss Jane Allen Connett, who plays frequently with Miss Armistead, prefers a one-piece tennis outfit of white broadcloth which consists of shorts that are pleated rather full and a regulation shirt type of blouse. She adds bright or navy blue accessories such as ribbon to hold her hair and sports socks.

One of the outstanding tennis players in the college set is Miss Dorothy Cabell, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Cabell, who is sketched above

Continued on PAGE THREE

Curls Going Up

IN THE coiffure market, curls are going up. It's fun getting the valance of ringlets away from one's neck, finding oneself possessed of a new hairdress. It's strange seeing a different lady looking out of the mirror, a bit more formal of appearance than when she wore the long curly bob, but that's all right. Anyhow no coiffure is permanent. If you don't like it, down it comes.

The high arrangement is dressy and that's why it does not suit all women. The tailored type had better cling to her clipped hair with its wide, fluid undulation. You can't beat that style for neatness and easy grooming. But the dainty, fluffy girl takes to top-dome curls as a kitten takes to cream.

Hair ornaments are making headway. Combs are back, they hold up lifted ringlets and puffs. During the evening festivity a gardenia in the hair looks pretty slick; even roses are worn again. Fresh flowers nestling in the ambrosial locks make a girl look pictorial and romantic.

As for aigrettes and pearls, take your time and think about them.

Miss Jane Johnson whose informal riding costume combines a gray and red checked jacket with regulation tan breeches.

Miss Jane Armistead, in a culotte tennis dress of dark wine colored linen.

Below in the circle, Mrs. J. Porter Henry who wears a shirtwaist frock of white linen crash trimmed with brown. At left of her, Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers in a sweater and skirt costume combining turquoise with the new shade of "red cabbage." In the panel at left, Mrs. Clayton A. Wolfe wearing a buttercup yellow knitted sports dress combined effectively with navy blue accessories.

Bodansky, New Met Singer, in Rapid Advance

Russian Girl Only Three Years Ago Was a Struggling Student.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, May 23.

ABOUT three years ago I used to meet a wide-eyed, rather slender Russian girl about the corridors of the great Radio City Music Hall when I was there on business bent.

Natalie Bodansky, she told me her name was. Once every few weeks they would give the girl a singing job there, and four or five times a day, seven days a week, she would pour out her young voice on that cavernous stage which is thrilling to see, but which is death to singers because of the size of the auditorium. To me she was just a hopeful, struggling, ambitious young singer with her way to make—and that a hard and heart-breaking one.

Well, New York, that freakish mother, has furnished us with another of those incredible stories that O. Henry would have rejected as impossible. On Monday night of last week a little girl knelt on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, dressed in the costume of "Carmen's" Micaela. She had just finished the lovely "prayer" aria of the third act. And over her were beating those stunning waves of thundering applause which greet a young singer who has arrived.

Now she is Natalie Bodaskaya, of the Met. Reporters besiege her, cameramen beg for new pictures. But I think of the eager, nervous little girl whom I used to see, now and then, backstage at the great Music Hall—pleading for a week's work, 28 shows every seven days.

She began to sing at 12, this Natalie, and before long the great Sembrich appreciated her voice, took her to Lake George in the summer. Manager Edward Johnson heard her, signed her. Career looms, as the papers say. Isn't that drama, of the warmest sort?

—o-o—

A RATHER odd bill has just been signed by New York's Gov. Lehman, regarding the licensing of movie theaters for children.

Children between eight and 16 can now be admitted to picture houses without being accompanied by an adult—provided that special sections are set aside for them, and a matron must be in attendance.

I confess this sort of legislation is new to me. Is there any such

(Continued on BACK COVER)

In the HOLLYWOOD WHIRL

By MARGARET POST NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and his bride, the former Lady Ashley, have finally settled down in Hollywood. Not at Pickfair, where Mary Pickford holds the fort, but at Doug's Santa Monica beach home. So far Douglas has been too busy showing his new wife the sights, for this is her first visit to the Film Capital, to pay much attention to introducing her to film society, but she makes her bow to the great and the near-great of the cinemas tonight at a big party being given in her honor by the Lewis Milestones at the West Side Tennis Club. Most everybody except Miss Pickford's most intimate friends will be there for Hollywood is too used to divorces, even among "the most happily married," to do much more than lift an eyebrow at the now long broken Fairbanks-Pickford romance. It is safe to say, however, that the new Mrs. Fairbanks, despite her ex-title, will not slip into the place in Los Angeles society, outside of film circles, occupied by Mary. Miss Pickford has her friends, powerful friends socially, and she has the magnificent Pickfair estate in which to entertain them, so that the bride and groom are going to be snubbed in certain quarters. An announcement that Doug and his wife would depart on another 'round-the-world trip soon would not be surprising.

Doug, however, in between sightseeing, has devoted himself to preparing his picture plans. He has said that he is through with acting himself but will be rather busy in the producing field. He and Miss Pickford are both active directors of affairs in the same film organization and have met several times at business gatherings. Their conversations have been strictly confined to business, however, and the former Lady Ashley's one visit to the studio was on a day when it was known that Mary would be away.

JUNE KNIGHT . . . *time on her little finger.*

—o-o—

The vogue for watches which are unusual seems undiminished here. A new one crops up almost every week. Today June Knight showed me one set in a little finger ring of beautiful filagree design. Naturally these youngsters want to know the time—for they are going places.

—o-o—

OLDER WOMEN WHO still keep up with the fashions can pick up plenty of hints on what to wear here. At a preview the other night I saw May Robson and Constance Collier—the latter despite her 58 years looking surprisingly young—displaying what the well dressed grand dame should wear. Both were in black. Miss Robson's costume of satin was enhanced by touches of embroidery, and the jacket was made with cape sleeves. On her small hat, which turned down in front were clusters of tiny white flowers. One never sees Miss Robson without a "dog-collar" of some sort and long ear-rings. This time the collar was composed of many strands of dull black jet, and the long dangling ear-rings, of course, matched. Miss Collier wore black crepe and a deep cape of silver fox.

—o-o—

Mary Carlysle and Allan Jones, who went to Memphis as Honor Guests of "King Cotton" at the Cotton Carnival recently held there, have just returned. And Mary, who, to be tactful, took only cotton dresses with her on the trip, became so truly enamored of them that she returned with a couple of dozen more.

—o-o—

IN a studio cafe today, I ran across Frieda Innescourt, Beverly Roberts and Olivia DeHaviland having lunch together, and a queer assortment they were. Miss Innescourt, "in costume," was quite regal with her hair done in coronet fashion in braids about her head, and wearing a chatreuse evening gown of novelty satin. The long tunic and short sleeves were banded with sable. In decided contrast to this formal attire was the brown broadcloth culotte and blouse of Miss Roberts who was just "on the lot on a postman's vacation," while the simple black and white cotton frock of Miss DeHaviland struck an intermediate note.

On leaving the restaurant Olivia asked if I would like to come over

(Continued on BACK COVER)

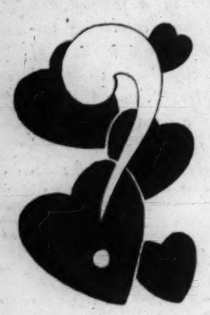
MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have been married nine years and have a girl seven years old. We separated about a year ago, after a hectic, quarrelsome life. Somehow we just couldn't get along; probably the fault of both. Now, Mrs. Carr, since we have separated, I find I really love my husband very dearly and would be happy if we could get together again; but my husband will hear none of it. He says he would be happier living in a "flop house" than to try to live with me again. And he says our child is better off to live this way than to live in the kind of home we had.



He visits her often and thinks a lot of her; but he says his love for me is dead.

I have a good position and could take care of all of us, as he is unemployed. But he insists that we both live our own lives as we choose. He does not want me to support him.

Mrs. Carr, is there anything I can do to win him back?

HEARTBROKEN.

At least you must have respect for the man, who is honest enough to refuse your proffers and a home because he is not willing to sacrifice his happiness and his child's happiness for easy material gain. And isn't your desire to have him back, just another case of blessings brightening as they take their flight?" He hasn't changed so much, has he?

And are you sure that you have grown more self-sacrificing and self-effacing since you separated? I am afraid, if he has such an aversion to another trial, that there is little use in making the attempt.

—o—o—

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAVE LIKED the advice you have given others, therefore I should like your advice about something which has caused dissension in our home. I go with a group of girls about the age of 16. About seven months ago, we met a group of boys that are 18.

We have been to parties with these boys and have found them respectful. On none of these occasions have they drank or showed bad manners. We have always gone as a group. The other night two of the boys came to my house and invited me to a weiner roast on the Meramec in the evening. They have invited the other girls also.

Mother does not want me to go because it is at night. Although I have told her that on another night when the girls went with these boys the girls said they were gentlemanly.

ONE WHO ENJOYS A GOOD TIME.

Your mother should not approve of your going with boys she does not know all about, either in the day time or evening. What is to prevent your family finding out about these boys and the sort of people they come from and what is their standing among the people of the neighborhood where they live? There would not be so much contention between girls and their parents about the boys and places, if the parents would take the trouble to find out just what kind of people their children were associating with.

In the matter of going out to a river at night, it is not safe (although you might escape danger a hundred times, being drowned or hurt fatally once, would be enough) for youngsters of your age to go on these excursions without one or more older persons or one or two girls with their brothers. It not only is poor taste, but is taking an unnecessary risk.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● A few nights ago in your column, I noticed a girl expressed herself about the lack of manners and politeness of her boy friend. Now would you please give a young fellow a chance?

I should like to know if you think it polite of a girl to come into a room and start a game of cards for four, without asking the fifth to play? The game was pinochle and we fellows all like to play pinochle.

RAY.

Possibly the four had planned this game sometime before the fifth came in; but even this did not warrant the girl in making no attempt to include the guest who came in unexpectedly. As hostess she should have offered her hand to him (though of course he would have declined the offer).

Unless the boy was a frequent visitor and felt much at home in this house, he should have stopped just long enough to speak to the others and be friendly, then "bow" himself out. Probably the fact that he insisted upon being a "stick tight" at a prearranged party, caused the rudeness of the sub rosa comments. This doesn't excuse it of course, but it can serve as a warning not to appear again at the young lady's house without special invitation.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I AM WRITING to you my first time for advice. My trouble is with my parents, Mrs. Carr. They are too strict with us (I think). They won't let us go anywhere at all, even to church and when luck comes our way and we do go, my poor mother is the one who takes us. I like for her to go, but she is getting to where she can't go much. (She is getting old.)

I have a very nice girl friend living next door to us who goes to church with her husband every Sunday night. They have asked us to go with them, but our parents will not let us; I've begged with tears in my eyes, but all we get is "no."

I have been told once or twice to slip off, but I think too much of my mother to do anything like that. And another thing when we do happen to go anywhere Sunday night, and tell them where we have been, they tell my older sisters they don't believe us. You've helped others and I hope you will help us anyhow.

A DAILY READER.

The trouble is, that when you young girls write in and appeal to me, you contradict yourselves once at least; usually you do not stop there—sometimes before I'm through reading a letter I find a second or third contradiction. I suppose you exaggerate your trouble because this makes it seem more tragic and adds to the drama. In this you are not unlike some grown persons, whose conversation needs much sifting to get at the facts.

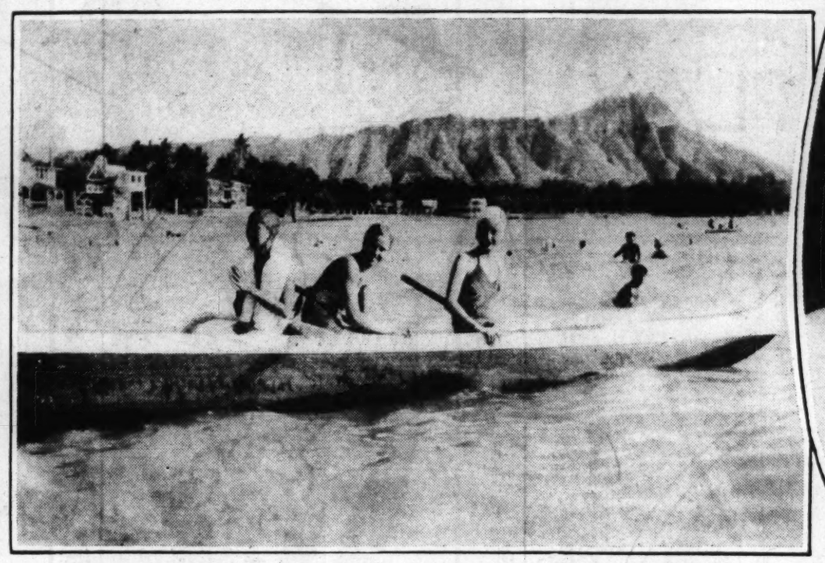
First you say your parents will not let you go anywhere at all, not even to church. Later, "When luck comes our way and we do get to go," and still later, "When we do happen to go on Sunday (or any other day) and tell them where we have been, they tell us that they don't believe us."

It strikes me that you are making a mountain out of a nice little molehill and, while far be it from me to doubt your word, I think your letter and your troubles are quite seriously exaggerated through self-pity. Take a look at your eventful past and see, whether or not, you have at sometime deceived your parents about your whereabouts and doings on a certain evening.

Sometimes parents are a little overstrict, usually it is through apprehension; they are just afraid for their daughters. Sometimes they know there are young persons among their children's friends who have not altogether high standards; maybe you have chosen these for your associates when you asked to go. And maybe this young married couple is none to busy looking after you when you do go out.

I am suggesting all these things just as a prelude to saying that you, first of all, should make every effort to gain the confidence of your parents by showing them that you want to be with the right people and understand and wish to comply with the standards they hfave set for you. Then it will be easy.

VISIT TO CHINA



Miss Wong goes canoeing with a party of friends.

Anna May Wong in a Hollywood picture.

An American-Born Actress Returns to Land of Her Fathers—Impressions of Stop in Honolulu.

By ANNA MAY WONG

ABOARD THE S. S. HOOVER. SATURDAY—It is difficult to believe, as I sit in my stateroom, surrounded by the usual flowers, books, candy and other going-away presents, that I am actually on my way to the East. Already the farewells of yesterday seem remote; a link with the past has been broken and I feel that I am suspended between two worlds.

I am going to a strange country, and yet, in a way, I am going home. I have never seen China, but somehow I have always known it. My father and his friends passionately loved their native country, and I was brought up on stories of tree-shaded villages set on the edge of old canals; of Buddhas seated on gold-leafed lotus flowers; of the kitchen-god who is burned with much ceremony every year after his mouth has been rubbed with sugar, so that when he ascends in smoke he will report only good things to the heavenly authorities.

Chinese in the United States suffer from a life-long homesickness, and this somehow is communicated to their children, even though the children know nothing about their ancestral homeland. I am very proud of being an American; for years, when people have asked me to describe "my" native country, I've surprised them by saying that it is a democracy composed of 48 states. But I've always been aware of another country, in the background of my mind, just as I have never forgotten that my real name is Wong Lui Tsong, which means "Frosted Yellow Willow."

I sailed on Chinese New Year, which our Oriental friends considered an excellent omen. Though the Chinese Government has ordered that New Year be celebrated on Jan. 1st, the people have gone on glorifying their ancient day. That is the time when, my father has told me, the entire nation puts on its best clothes and pays calls, and air is heavy with the smoke of firecrackers. Every Chinese tries to pay off all his debts before the New Year. He who is unlucky enough to fail must carry a lighted lantern when he goes on the street, to indicate that for him New Year's day has not yet dawned.

—o—o—

SUNDAY—Shipboard life hasn't taken form, because all the passengers are still at the writing tables, thanking friends at home for flowers that inconveniently take up room in their wash bowls, and for candy that would be better appreciated on shore. The usual mail-buoy canard has gone around, and many of the passengers are hurriedly writing letters which, they believe, will be posted in a huge mid-ocean buoy and picked up by the next eastbound steamer. If I hadn't been warned against this ancient hoax I, too, probably would be scribbling hurried notes for a non-existent postoffice.

I have been thinking today about the difficulty—not to say the impossibility—of delivering all the messages intrusted to me by homesick members of the Chinese colony in Los Angeles. When word went around concerning my trip to the East dozens of men and women came to me with messages for families in China.

One middle-aged man wanted me to look up his father. The old gentleman is of the family of Kung—Confucius' own clan—and he lived in the village on the Shantung plain, where Confucius' descendants have dwelt for 77 generations. Another asked me to call on his mother and report on her health; she lives, he said, in the village of Eternal Righteousness, on a canal several miles south of Foochow—I could know it by the unusually beautiful curved bridge.

—o—o—

MONDAY—We passengers are a last beginning to emerge from our thank-you letters and to recognize one another as fellow human beings.

Today I talked to a leading Chinese business man of Shanghai, who came to the United States to

In native costume.

study the American reaction to the depression. A depression is now lowering over China, and this gentleman is anxious to help cope with it by introducing American optimism. A praiseworthy idea, but I wonder what he would have thought of American optimism if he had listened to some of us in 1932.

—o—o—

TUESDAY—Our life has become a pleasant routine, punctuated by softened gongs. The most enjoyable part of today was late this afternoon, when I went down on the lower deck, through Oriental third class, and out to the bow of the ship. In third class were many Chinese returning to their own country—some to die there and leave their bones among the ancestral grave mounds; some to visit children they had not seen for 20 years; some to help out parents whose homes had been destroyed during the internal wars. They seemed to be enjoying themselves, despite the rather crowded deck.

Tomorrow we reach Honolulu. I am looking forward with much joy to seeing the first outpost of the East.

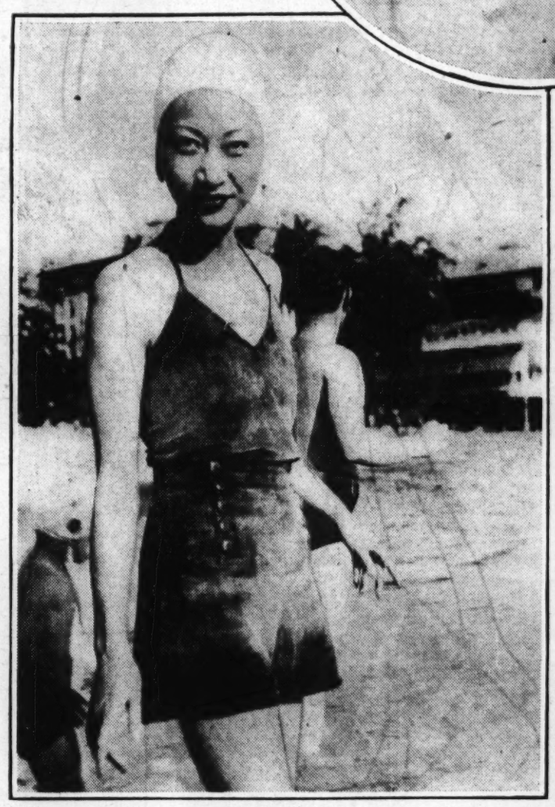
—o—o—

WEDNESDAY—It is hard to believe that we docked at Honolulu only this morning, so very much has happened during the last 12 hours.

Crowded together in my memory is my first glimpse of the harbor, with the background of palms along the curving shore and the great mass of Diamond Head looming above the bay; the neat houses, half hidden behind banana and banyan trees and smothered in flowering vines; the avenues, shaded by giant fern trees, that lead to the wind-swept Pali.

Honolulu is, I think, the loveliest place I have ever been in, and the people interested me fully as much as the town's incomparable beauty. There were Japanese children in bright kimonos that made them look like walking flower gardens, and Chinese youngsters dressed in gay native costumes, some of them with little bewhiskered tigers on their shoes, to frighten away evil spirits. No Chinese or Japanese not thoroughly Westernized would dream of dressing a child in white, for white to them is the color of mourning. White-clad American babies look very sober and Quaker-like beside their Oriental cousins.

I saw also native Hawaiian women dressed in the shapeless holuku, a Mother Hubbard originally cut out, it is said, from the nightgown patterns of the first lady missionaries.



The actress on the beach in Honolulu.

Early aboard the boat when we docked was the Chinese Consul-General at Honolulu, who arrived almost concealed behind a great armful of flowers. He brought blossoms of every color, so as to be sure that some of them would match my costume. With him and Miss Ruth Yapp, who teaches at the University of Honolulu, I took a long drive over the island.

The day ended with a dip in the ocean at Waikiki Beach and a ride through the opalescent surf in an outrigger canoe—the most exciting sport I've known since the winter I skied in Switzerland. When at last the ship steamed away to the mournful music of Aloha and my friends' faces grew dim on the receding dock I tossed my leis one by one into the harbor. With each I sent a wish that I might some day return.

—o—o—

TUESDAY—Living again according to the pleasant shipboard routine and happy in the thought that each turn of the propellers is bringing me closer to the home of my people.

Also, I've been seeing again in my mind the soft green of the pineapple plantations ontside of Honolulu and the tangles of nightblooming cereus along its byways. I've been thinking, too, of how happy the Chinese residents there seem to be and how freely they share in the community life.

In America the Chinese often are isolated, not because of any deep prejudice, not because Americans regard them as a dark, mysterious race, impossible to understand. They do not realize that, despite important differences, the Chinese are closer to Americans in mental makeup than any people of the East. They are both ambitious, home-loving, anxious to give their sons and daughters every educational advantage, and blessed with a strong sense of humor. When I think of the old men, charming, wise and tolerant, who used to drop in to visit my father I feel that perhaps both races are losing something by not knowing each other.

The more closely I approach China the better I seem to understand the spirit of my ancestors' country.

—o—o—

FRIDAY—At last I am in Asia, or at least on a ship moored in a Japanese port. My first glimpse of Yokohama was through a veil of falling snow—a most unexpected view for a person who had always pictured Japan draped in wistaria and half hidden under a foam of cherry blossoms. On the dock I saw women in thin kimonos, looking like half-frozen humming-birds; stevedores in straw raincoats that made them resemble shredded-wheat biscuits, and jinrikisha lanterns bobbing in the snowy dusk.

While I was trying to distinguish the outlines of the city a wildly trampling cavalcade came galloping up the gangplank. In a moment I was so completely surrounded by pointing cameras that I felt like all of the Noble Six Hundred.

Then the mass interview began. Each reporter came forward, presented me with his card, bowed low and drew in his breath in that audible way considered the acme of Nipponese politeness. "Please"—deep bow and prolonged hiss—"you got sweetheart?" "Please"—ditto—"you think Oriental ladies should have permanent wave?" "Please, you like Japan?"

I answered this machine-gun fire as best I could, explaining in

(Continued on BACK COVER)

SHIELDED GIRLS' CHANCES

By Elsie Robinson

I CAN imagine no tougher fate for a Sweet Young Girl than to marry before she has ever held a job or faced the cussedness and competition of this modern world—unless it be the fate of the unfortunate young man whom she happens to wed.

The last place where a girl will learn the truth about life and how to adapt herself to that truth is in her own home. And the more devoted the home the slimmer are her chances. No human is as much of a peril to herself or a pain-in-the-neck to her associates and future mate as such a female.

Bring up your girl, if you must, to be a hash slinger, a taxi driver or even a boiler riveter. But never, NEVER bring her up to be a Shielded Flower!

These statements will be instantly and furiously contradicted by most modern misses and their mamas. They will scornfully remind me that this is no longer the Victorian Era and that there are no Shielded Flowers in 1936.

"Look at the way girls run around nowadays!" they will say. "Look at the fun and freedom they have—and how wised up they are to life, even as babies."

All right, I'm looking. And I freely admit that girls run around and have fun and freedom—plenty. But I protest that this is no proof that they are thereby wised up to Life. To the contrary, they are merely wised up to the depth of papa's pocketbook and the width of mama's coddling.

—o—o—

BUT AS TO the real meaning of Life or what it takes to tackle it, they remain as ignorant as any pantaletted darling of a hundred years ago!

There is only one way for a girl to learn what life is all about, and that is by the same method whereby a boy learns what life is all about—namely, by getting out into it and taking it on the chin.

But isn't this a cruel and hardening experience?

It is, indeed. But if you desire to stay married in 1936—which most Sweet Girls do—you need cruel and hardening experiences. For of all risky professions, modern marriage ranks Tops.

Does that mean that modern males are more faithless than their grandpas—and modern vamps more vicious? It does not. It simply means that the Dear Little Woman must do more than embroider lunch cloths and make angel food cake, or even cut a dash at the Country Club, if she wants to hold her man today.

FOR THE WORKING GIRL HAS ARRIVED.

And any smart, swift, prompt, efficient little working girl can make the prettiest home girl, country club belle or amateur sports queen look like a stuffed rag doll in 30 seconds.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

THE women were handed a bouquet the other evening when Robert Lungstras, suggested leaving the problem of why silk dresses shrink in their hands, because they usually get what they want.

We're not one to shirk our duties but we agree with him that the Department of Commerce is under moral obligation to help. He recommended that the Government issue new labels, now that we no longer wear blue eagles in the neckband, which only approved manufacturers of non-shrink silk could use. It would be your own look-out then if you got inferior material.

That suggestion is fine as far as it goes, but we can think of a lot of other things the Department of Commerce can worry about if it is in an idle mood.

After silk that won't shrink, how about licensing boucle suits that won't stretch in places where they ought not to? And dark blue soutache braid guaranteed not to run all over the collar of your white sailor suit the first time it's washed until the stars in the corners look like Halley's Comet. Certainly someone can be subsidized to work on white buck shoes that won't get as slick as slate the first time you clean them. While the Government's about it, there might be some provision made for the depth of seams on factory-built slips, especially bias ones. There's a field, too, for lingerie straps with a suction under-side to keep them from slipping, and twistless stocking seams. And won't someone, Mr. Lungstras, or the manufacturer, or the Department of Commerce, find a substitute for that inevitable elastic on shallow-crowned hats that plays havoc with one's end curls?

—o—o—

THERE WAS A crisis the other day in the Archer O'Reilly Jr. home. Mrs. O'Reilly, who as Miss Margaret Conway was with Gardner Advertising Co., booster of a canned milk, was transferring her infant daughter to the bottle. Would she or would she not take to the right brand of condensed milk? Fortunately for Mary Margaret's reputation with her company, she did.

—o—o—

WE HEARD the other day about a group called the Young Ladies' Chrysanthemum Club, and suspecting something out of the ordinary, called to investigate. Sure enough, we found that "the young ladies" organized 38 years ago to play euchre; that they formerly met the first Sunday of every month because they were in school during the week; that they called it the "chrysanthemum club" because it was started in November, month of mums.

Now the 12 surviving members of the original 16—two have moved out-of-town—play contract bridge, having passed through the eras of five hundred and auction. They still meet once a month, on the second Thursday, at the homes of the members, elected in alphabetical order. (Parenthetically we learned that there are 51 children of members, and 16 grandchildren—a record cited, we assumed, in defense of the domesticity of the card-playing "young ladies.")

—o—o—

THERE IS A quartet of wives who spend Tuesday evenings at the movies after they leave their respective husbands at the Pingree garage in Washington terrace for an art class. They are Mrs. Bertram Culver Jr., Mrs. E. R. Culver, Mrs. Sam Pingree and Mrs. Charles Russell. The men formerly studied with Shelia Burlingame, but for the past two winters have been wielding paint brushes and pastels under the eye of Fred Conway.

The garage studio is a little small for their larger canvases, but the indirect lighting is said to be excellent. Sometimes the women are admitted, to meet the model, look over their husbands' masterpieces, and have a social evening.

—o—o—

PIQUED PERHAPS by the real estate men's talk about "love in a rose-covered cottage," dwellers in Vandeventer place are planning to prove that there's still some romance in the old mansions and their grounds. Thursday afternoon they met at the home of Mrs. Francis G. Eaton, 80 Vandeventer place, to organize a garden club for the beautification of lots in the place left vacant by the razing of old houses. At least four have been torn down in the past year to save taxes and neighbors are sensitive about the hideous holes that are left. They are confident that shrubs and flowers can be grown that far downtown and are collecting funds necessary to prevent "picturesque dilapidation," as Burton Holmes would call it.

—o—o—

IF YOU DREAD having another permanent wave that will keep you looking like a mermaid no matter how often you're ducked this summer, forget your apprehensions.

There is a new kind of machine guaranteed to get just as "perma-

Continued on BACK COVER

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

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s shrink in their hands, be-
they usually get what they

re not one to shirk our duties
we agree with him that the
rtment of Commerce is un-
noral obligation to help. He
mended that the Government
new labels, now that we no
wear blue eagles in the neck-
which only approved manu-
ers of non-shrink silk could
It would be your own look
en if you got inferior material
t suggestion is fine as far as
s, but we can think of a lot
her things the Department of
erce can worry about if it is
idle mood.
r silk that won't shrink, how
licensing boucle suits that
stretch in places where they
not to? And dark blue
he braid guaranteed not to
ll over the collar of your
sailor suit the first time it's
d until the stars in the cor-
look like Halley's Comet. Cer-
someone can be subsidized to
on white buck shoes that
get as slick as slate the first
you clean them. While the
nment's about it, there migh
me provision made for th
of seams on factory-built
especially bias ones. There's
d, too, for lingerie straps with
tion under-side to keep them
slipping, and twistless stock-
ams. And won't someone, Mr.
tras, or the manufacturer, or
epartment of Commerce, find
stitute for that inevitable
on shallow-crowned hats
plays havoc with one's end

—o-o—

ERE WAS A crisis the other
n the Archer O'Reilly Jr.
Mrs. O'Reilly, who as Ma
aret Conway was with Gard-
dvertising Co., booster of a
d milk, was transferring her
daughter to the bottle.
d she or would she not take
e right brand of condensed
? Fortunately for Mary Mar-
iret's reputation with her com-
pany, she did.

—o-o—

E HEARD the other day about
oup called the Young Ladies'
anthemum Club, and suspect-
omething out of the ordinary,
to investigate. Sure enough,
und that "the young ladies"
ized 38 years ago to play
; that they formerly met th
Sunday of every month b
they were in school during
eek; that they called it the
anthemum club" because it
tarted in November, month of

the 12 surviving members of
riginal 16—two have moved
-town—play contract bridge,
passed through the eras of
undred and auction. They still
once a month, on the second
day, at the homes of the
ers, elected in alphabetical or-
(Parenthetically we learned
here are 51 children of mem-
and 16 grandchildren—a re
ited, we assumed, in defense
domesticity of the card-play-
oung ladies.")

—o-o—

ERE IS A quartet of wives
pend Tuesday evenings at the
after they leave their re-
ve husbands at the Pingree
in Washington terrace for
t class. They are Mrs. Ber-
Culver Jr., Mrs. E. R. Culver,
Sam Pingree and Mrs. Charles
ll. The men formerly studied
helia Burlingame, but for the
wo winters have been wield-
int brushes and pastels under
e of Fred Conway.
garage studio is a little small
ir larger canvases, but th
t lighting is said to be
. Sometimes the women are
ted, to meet the model, look
heir husbands' masterpieces,
ve a social evening.

—o-o—

UED PERHAPS by the real
men's talk about "love in a
vered cottage," dwellers in
venter place are planning to
that there's still some ro-
in the old mansions and
rounds. Thursday afternoon
het at the home of Mrs. Fran-
Eaton, 80 Vandeventer place,
anize a garden club for the
fication of lots in the pla
ncant by the razing of old
. At least four have been
own in the past year to save
and neighbors are sensitive
the hideous holes that are
They are confident that
and flowers can be grown
ar downtown and are collect-
nds necessary to prevent "pic-
ue dilapidation," as Burton
s would call it.

—o-o—

YOU DREAD having another
nent wave that will keep you
like a mermaid no matter
ften you're ducked this sum-
forget your apprehensions.
e is a new kind of machine
nteed to get just as "perma-

ntinued on BACK COVER

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

Exiles.

No road that we may take will quite be free
Of frail mementos of the gayer years;
Old waltzes still will throb with poignancy...
Old phrases ring against reluctant ears;
Gardenias in a florist's by the Square
Will spill again the perfume of the past,
Young verse we wrote will catch us unaware
As we relive the scenes that could not last.

So be it...who are we to fight a foe
Whose weapons lance the softness of a heart?
Two waifs were happy not so long ago,
Who now are free to make a fresher start;

(Free on a road where dust will blind eyes
Of two whose wisdom was to be unwise!)

—Don Wahn.

—o—o—

● J. P. A., COLUMNS: "There are two things said to columnists by acquaintances that send those otherwise alertly vigilant gentlemen into a sound sleep: 'I nearly wrote you a letter yesterday,' and 'You had something pretty good a day or two ago—I forgot what it was.'"

And: "I coulda given you that Al Smith Jr. blackmail story weeks ago, but I didn't think it was news."

—o—o—

HARRY HERSHFIELD recently opened a new checking account at a bank. The other night he was telling about it at Lindy's.

"Boy," he said, "was that a hard job!"

"Opening a bank account?" was the skeptical query. "What was so hard about it?"

"They asked me," replied Harry, "to name two friends!"

—o—o—

Thumbnail Descriptions.

Mussolini: Why Harlem babies eat their spinach. . . . H. Hoover: Bass fiddle with one string. . . . J. Edgar Hoover: Rat Poison. . . . Carole Lombard: Frozen sunshine. . . . Max Schmeling: An alibi going to happen . . . Any rotten play: Hamusement.

—o—o—

A FEW OF US witnessed two-thirds of a recent flop the other night. It was agreed that it rated all the sour reviews it received.

On the way out one weary fellow asked his companion: "What did you think of the star and the gal who played opposite him?"

"Opposite him?" said the critic, "you mean—against him!"

—o—o—

● MUSICIANS HAVE A LANGUAGE all their own. Paul Whiteman's description of a forthcoming swing concert follows:

"We're going to pitch a conniption at the Imperial on the twenty-fourth with a jamboree that will positively send the cats. The swing sters will go to town for the Musician's Emergency Relief Fund. You can open book that there will be plenty new ones cut out for the lizards, because no long hairs will be socializin' there.

"Tommy Dorsey's Seven will beat out some high-style gut-bucket stompin.' Benny Goodman, who blows a mean long stick, will present his jazz trio with Krupa on traps and Stacey on box. Red Norvo will kick out on the woodpile with some high-falutin' riffin' and you know he's a positive sender! Carl Kress and Dick McDonough, a pair of terrific plink-plunkers on the gitter, will be there, Arthur Bernstein will do the slappin' on the dog house, and the Venuti will break his squeek-box. It's going to be a house affair with no schmaltzy laundry shimmee-sha-wabbles."

—o—o—

We heard it with our own ears at the Yacht Club last night, where a lad ran into a phoney who had been evading his plea to appear as a character witness in a case.

"I'd love to help you," said the alleged pal, "but I really haven't the time."

"It won't take long," was the crusher, "All I want to do is get up on the stand and say I never knew you."

—o—o—

● PATTY CAKES. TO THE Daily Mirror's art department for its two-column cut of the month of May, showing the days on which the public enemies were nailed, and the amusing caption: "The Merry-Month of May" . . . To the captionist for the caption: "The Bush League of Nations" . . . To the World-Telly for focusing the blinding spotlight on the offer made to Gretta Palmer by "Who's Who In Music" to be a judge of tunes, although she knows nothing about music. Plus the money angle, etc.....To Ward Morehouse for his swiftly paced pieces on various places in the U. S., in The Sun . . . To the Journal's excellent safety campaign and the pictures showing actual scenes of U-turn makers, truck congestion, the aggravating buses, particularly those on Fifth avenue, zig-zagging and hogging the middle of the street.

—o—o—

CONFEREE GILBERT SELDES columns that the posting of safety slogans along the highways are distracting. That such frightening reminders are apt to disconcert the motorists, and cause them to keep their eyes from lookin' where they're goin'.

Well, to those motorists and to Mr. Seldes, we offer another:

Drive Slowly and Save a Life—Even If It Is Only Your Own.

—o—o—

WONDER IF IT IS TRUE that Dorothea Brande peddled the title of her book, "Wake Up and Live" to the movies for $22,500?....Wendy Hiller leaves "Love on the Dole"—Margaret Curtis succeeding.... What's all this pish-tush with Carl "Tiny" Triest and Sylvia Blanchard of the Blue Stocking Belt?....She isn't wearing his betrothal ring.... Margot Grahame, of the screen, now in London, has been itemed with every guy except the right one....She's on the Oversea Phone frequently—cooing with Charles Vanda, CBS exec in H'wood....The snooty Sands Pernt Beach Club is sooo sore at the North Hempstead Yacht Club because it changed its label to Sands Point Yacht Club.... But they can't do anything about it as they forgot to register the name, and the other remembered!....Tch, tch, tch.

—o—o—

● LENORE ULRIC returns to the Grandest Canyon in a play soon, called: "To My Husband"....She put up the "ready".....Atwater Kent Jr., who abhors being conspicuous, is wearing a maroon tuxedo suit.... Manufacturers have finally perfected a bullet that will pierce a steel vest and the Dep't of Justice is persuading the makers to quit making them....Ruth Sato, ex-chorus girl (she's an American-born Japanese) who opens June 4 at "The Penthouse" in Boston, was divorced at Tucson, Ariz., quietly by Gus X. Bacso, wealthy Hungarian director.

—o—o—

High Hat.

His name doesn't matter. He is better described as a ham who suddenly won local renown by being in a hit show.

As he left the stage entrance the other night he said to a passing newsboy? "Give me a Times."

"So," belittled a lay-off, "you've gone Hollywood, eh?"

—o—o—

ABE LYMAN passes along the one about the editor, who was busy at his desk doing nothing, when the phone rang. On the other end was an irate subscriber. "I noticed in your paper," the reader shouted, "that you printed I was dead!"

"Zatso?" was the indifferent retort. "Where are you speaking from now?"

—o—o—

● THE WORLD IS SMALLER than you think. . . . Take the case of a well known man about town, whose recent marriage ended suddenly. . . . How should he know that the man sitting in 21 With That Actress Was a Somebody. . . . At any rate, the actress swapped salutations with the man about town, who told everyone that his bride of a few minutes had gone to London to fulfill movie contracts, etc. . . . She said: "Where's your wife?" . . . The m. a. t., said: "She is in London—fulfilling contracts. She was signed the other day by the boss of Gaumont-British—he's in town". . . . "Realleh?" said the boss of Gaumont-British, arising, and introducing himself. "This is news to me!"

—o—o—

INSTEAD OF DYING, the hero in the Soviet production of "Hamlet" goes to work in a cement factory. . . . In the "Under Two Flags" flicker, the action takes place at the turn of the century—yet when the French are attacked by the Arabs they defend themselves with machine gats. . . . The reddest face in town, perhaps, is that of Royal Cortissoz. . . . Because a lad named Stephen Etnier, who is a painter, but whom Cortissoz described as a plumber, just sold a canvas to the Metropolitan.

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

Ribbon Bows Glorify Late Spring Hats

Wings, Veilings and Flowers Are Also Being Widely Used.

WINGS, RIBBON bows, veilings and flowers all glorify late spring hats, although it was thought that rich trimming would not appear on post-Easter models. One of the prettiest of the new models is in black picot straw, with a large brim that rolls gently and trimmed with a large garniture of velvet carnations and roses in shades of rose, yellow and deep red. A black capeline, covered almost entirely by little yellow velvet buttercups, is another favorite. This is nice for dinner wear, as is a capeline of fine black straw with drooping brim and trim of bunches of lilies of the valley done with cellophane leaves and stems and blossoms of pearl composition.

—o-o—

THE BOLERO or jacket suit of black crepe in novelty weaves, worn with a frilly white blouse, has become a major fashion promotion. It is nice for the suburbanite who commutes and wants to wear dark clothes on the train that still will look right for town. One such suit has a tailored jacket and a short-sleeved blouse of organza with an all-over applique of tiny embroidered clovers. The blouse has a full-length frill and narrow frilled collar. The fabric is a bagheera crepe.

St. Louis Women Return to Sports as Summer Nears

Continued From PAGE ONE

Miss Armistead. She is captain of the senior class team at Mary Institute and when she plays off the campus wears an active sports frock that is decidedly smart as well as practical. It is of white silk crepe, cut sleeveless and with a long shoulder line. There is shirring below a tailored yoke to allow plenty of arm freedom. A round collar that rolls slightly fastens close at the neckline with a large white button. There is a tailored pocket at one side of the front. A short skirt is a little more than knee length and is gored for hemline fullness. A wide printed silk belt combining navy blue and white fastens with a very tricky and large buckle. Woven straw tennis shoes are chosen and Miss Cabell wears dark blue bows in her hair.

Another Mary Institute student who is recognized as an excellent tennis player is Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bixby. She plays often with Miss Cabell on country club courts, one of her attractive outfits being a three-piece costume of yellow pique consisting of shirt, shorts and skirt. The blouse is sleeveless and fastens on top of the shoulders with white buttons. The shorts are cut quite full and are well tailored. The little skirt is opened down the front and is the same length as the shorts.

—o-o—

HORSEBACK riding is one of the favorite sports among St. Louis women, several of the women have achieved unusual skill and recognition. They can be seen in the bridle paths almost any morning in informal riding togs which are both colorful and comfortable. It is noticeable that many of them prefer bright accents although their outfits conform to certain regulations in design and tailoring.

Miss Jane Johson is outstanding among St. Louis horsewomen and always manages to look smart regardless of the difficulties of the feats she successfully undertakes. She has been sketched at the center of the group in informal togs which she likes to wear. Her coat combines grey and red in a checked pattern while her breeches are of regulation tan whipcord. Mannish riding boots of brown leather are preferred. Miss Johnson always affects pin striped shirts and likes to ride with the neckline open. She also rides without a hat whenever possible.

Miss Elsie Rauh is another expert horsewoman who can be seen riding hatless and with her regulation mannish shirt open at the throat so that no tie is necessary. When she wears a tie it usually has red stripes. Breeches of buff colored whipcord and a plaid coat combining brown and red are attractively combined. Occaionally Miss Rauh wears a foulard stock and a vest that displays an overplaid design combining other shades of her outfit.

—o-o—

WHEN the day is warm, Mrs. Paul E. Winter can be seen riding on the bridle paths in gray flannel jodhpurs and a novelty checked shirt open at the throat. She has a variety of these patterned shirts made of imported cotton madras that displays an indefinite crossbarred pattern in several different shades. When she wears a coat it usually is gray as the combination of gray and blue is a favorite with this horsewoman. A regulation sports hat is either of felt or linen, depending upon the time of year and the rest of the costume.

Golfing continues to be the favorite sport of the majority of St. Louis women who like to get outdoors, and all of the country clubs are bright these days with striking costumes. Ladies' Day at the Algonquin Country Club always brings out a crowd of well-dressed golfers, some preferring the sweater and skirt ensemble, others wearing the one-piece shirtwaist type of dress.

Three of these golfers have been sketched and are in the front-page picture. At upper center of the group in a panel is Mrs. Clayton A. Wolfe, whose two-piece knitted frock is of a flattering shade of buttercup yellow. The overblouse is of the sweater trye. It has a turnover collar which is left open to reveal a navy blue triangular scarf that is tucked inside. Sleeves are elbow length. A navy blue leather belt, navy blue sports socks and a matching felt hat which has a rather wide rolling brim complete a smart color alliance.

To the right, Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers is shown in a good-looking sweater and skirt costume that combines turquoise blue with the very dark shade of wine red which is now known as "red cabbage." The twin sweaters are blue and of very light weight texture and golf socks are of this same shade. The rest of the costume features the new cabbage tone. The skirt is of heavy peasant linen. Mrs. Chamber's hat which turns up at the back and down at the front is of light weight felt stitched all over. Her scarf matches the skirt and hat.

Below in a circle is Mrs. J. Porter Henry, whose one-piece shirtwaist golf dress is of heavy white linen crash made striking by the addition of large brown buttons and insets of brown linen at the center of the pockets. Her brimmed felt hat is brown and her ghillie ties have wide flap tongues.

—o-o—

SEEN also in the same smartly dressed group of golfers was Mrs. Edward Pierce, who is ladies' chairman of the club. She was wearing a light weight tweed skirt of pastel green shade with matching hat and a chamois colored sweater over a white tailored blouse fastened at the neckline with a plain sports pin. Mrs. J. L. Bauman had on a becoming color alliance of soft blue and yellow. Her flannel skirt, which was blue, had a wide belt slipped through loops. Her short-sleeved yellow sweater was finished at the neckline with a blue fringed scarf. She completed her costume with a yellow brimmed felt hat and blue sports socks.

Mrs. Carl P. Daniel's costume was of soft chartreuse green and consisted of tweed skirt with matching long sleeved sweater. Her brown tweed felt hat was rather narrow of brim. A scarf worn knotted at the front displayed a paisley design with shades of brown and green predominating. Her blucher oxfords were brown and white. A well tailored sports frock of white flannel which had a crossbarred design that was wine red in shade was the choice of Mrs. George Gill Jones. The skirt was wrapped at the side front and had slit pockets. A brown fringed scarf was worn knotted at the front of the neckline. Her hat was of brown felt and her golfing shoes were brown and white.

Use a medium-size paint brush to clean your window sills—and use it daily. Such a paint brush is also splendid for brushing off woodwork.

FLOWER-PRINT BATHING SUITS

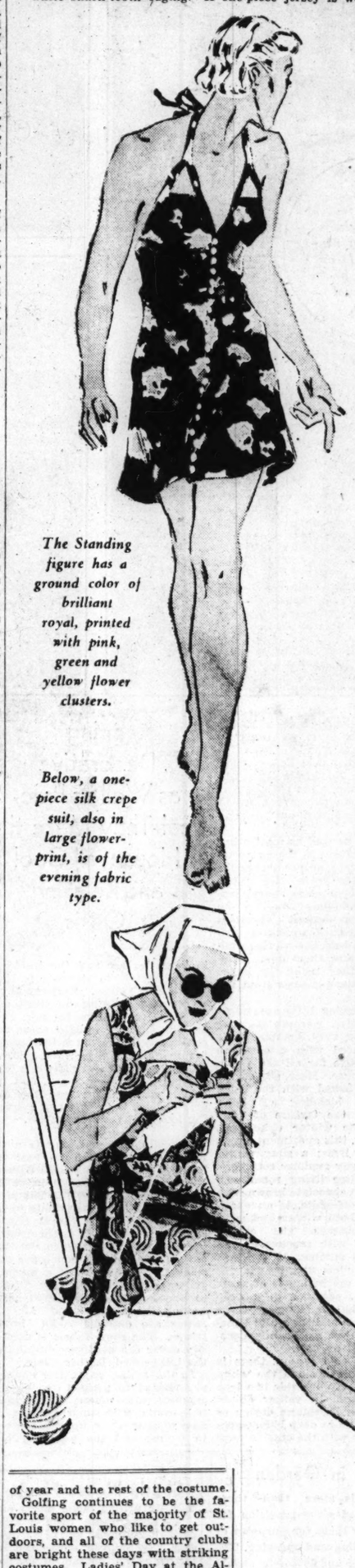
By PRUNELLA WOOD

FLOWER-PRINT bathing suits bring an added touch of feminine appeal to beach apparel. These gay brevities, definitely going in for light and comfortable materials, are presented mostly in challis, linen and silk crepes.

The field seems even as to which is most popular, two piece or one. So take your choice. A new type of halter in the two piece models has a low front neck-line, with small turn-back revers; it is held with self ribbon which ties at the back of the throat and the waist.

—o—o—

THE figure extreme right below has the high halter front, topped by a cute little Mandarin collar. Going up and down the front are gum-drop-shaped white celluloid buttons as light as ping-pong balls. This comes in red, white and navy tropical print linen, braided with white shark-tooth edging. A one-piece jersey is worn underneath.



The two-piece suit, consisting of shorts and halter, on the large figure, is of white challis printed with red, green and blue field flowers.

The Standing figure has a ground color of brilliant royal, printed with pink, green and yellow flower clusters.

Below, a one-piece silk crepe suit, also in large flower-print, is of the evening fabric type.

This New York
by Lucius Beebe

NEW YORK, May 23.

NOTHING is so perilous or open to dispute as the compilation of lists of beats and mosts. At their happiest such essays suggest statistical reports by consumers' research organizations; at their least felicitous they resemble Elsa Maxwell in one of her more downside moments. If the dressmakers list the 10 best dressed women, it is suspected that they also may be the 10 best spenders. If Elsa nominates 10 greatest ladies, there will be those who say they were 10 who were kind to Elsa. At the suggestion of a correspondent, however, we have undertaken to list 10 "most representative young men about town," in the full realization that no single one of these qualifications has any vaguest claim on precision.

HARRY A BULL—As editor of "Town and Country" he necessarily is in the current of Manhattan's social and cafe scene and its arts, activities and personalities. In a general way he fills the position which Frank Crowninshield occupied a few years since as major domo to the muses, who is, at the same time, as omnipresent as Ernest Boyd.

FRANK CHAPMAN—An operatic singer in his own right, as well as the husband of Gladys Swarthout, he is one of the dandies of the boulevards (his crimson evening waistcoat and ruby studs are famous from East End avenue to Hollywood), and a gourmet and raconteur of distinguished proportions.

ALFRED DE LIAGRE—A former partner of Richard Aldrich and now an independent theatrical producer. A decade ago his Stutz Bearcat roadsters and magnificent manners were the wonder and glory of the College Highway. He is still one of the town's most envied bachelors.

EUGENE REYNAL—Who is one of the up and coming publishers (the firm is Reynal and Hitchcock), is also Racquetclubman, a brother of Louis Reynal, the artist and decorator, and very much an ornament to professional and formal society.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS — Sports writer, member of the editorial staff of "Collier's," one of the best known of Brown grads and a pillar of organized society at Jack and Charlie's.

CAMERON ROGERS—A luminary of the University Club, author of the distinguished Walt Whitman biography, "The Magnificent Idler," and one-time son-in-law of Bainbridge Colby, he is a Grace Line executive and one of the last audible and unabashed Republicans.

W. STUART SYMINGTON III.—Still one of the handsomest young men of the boulevards and husband of Eve Symington of some vocal fame, the urban week is incomplete if he doesn't show up at least once at Morocco and at the best first nights.

T. SUFFERN TAILER JR.—Known to all the world as a golfer and to Gotham as a personable and moderate getter-arounder whom waiter captains delight to honor and social photographers to get within their finder.

BENEDICT QUINN — Playboy gourmet, exquisite and stockbroker, he is known to friends as "Beany, the Boy Broker," and lives in admirable bachelor state, giving some of the best supper parties of the era.

JEROME ZERBE—Who raised the business of social news photography to an art and mystery, was one of the founders of "Parade" in Cleveland a few years since and now works as court photographer to John Perona's fabulous El Morocco. Nine out of ten of those zebra background snapshots of notables and notorieties you see in the public prints are his, even if they sometimes carry other credit lines.

—o-o—

THE NEWEST Dexter Fellows anecdote going the rounds concerns Andy Freeman's collaboration on his autobiography by the greatest of all press agents. It seems that in order that Dexter might conveniently record any recollections of his past for "This Way to the Big Show," Freeman procured a dictograph and told Dexter to just go ahead and talk into it now and then when the mood was on him. After a few weeks the disks were collected and, at no small expense, transcribed by a stenographer as copy for Freeman to work from. All the sentences came out gramatical. Subjects, verbs and objects followed in rhetorical sequence. Pauses, periods and paragraphs were articulately arranged, not at all like the random and casual remarks one might make into a recording machine, and Freeman asked Dexter if that was the way he always talked. Oh, no, said Dexter, he had sat down for hours at a time, carefully composing the copy at a typewriter, polishing and rewriting it with loving care. He then had read it aloud into the machine.

The House You Live In

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

HAVE you heard about the "Combination Grouping Plan"? It isn't a new type of insurance or a unique system for a Socialist State. It's a charming and attractive method of furnishing a small apartment in a practical and economical manner.

This grouping plan offers furniture in a wide range of pieces but with similarity of design so that the various items may be used interchangeably. Thus, a chest, a desk, and a brookcase, all smartly modern in design, may be placed side by side along one wall giving the effect of special, custom-made furniture built into the wall. The fact that these various pieces of furniture may be grouped together along one wall is an attractive feature where space is at a premium, as it is in most modern apartments; for with regulation furniture it would be necessary to have a separate wall for each item.

In addition, the fact that though this furniture looks like one built-in unit it is in reality several pieces placed in conjunction, makes it possible to rearrange it in whatever manner desired. This is an especially desirable feature today, when we are apt to change our apartment every year or two for these units may be re-adjusted to fit any wall space.

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Derek Patmore, a recognized authority on modern home decoration, has just published a new book called "Colour Schemes for the Modern Home" filled with exciting color plates of interiors done by many of the leading decorators of the country. This book not only contains a wealth of new ideas and suggestions for those planning modern interiors but is also a thrilling exposition of what America is doing in decoration.

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● METAL LATH MAY BE just a building material to you, but it's a smart new wall treatment to one clever New York decorator. This lath, in case you didn't know, in its more usual guise is put on walls to hold plaster, but as used by this decorator, it is put on top of the plaster to provide decorative interest. In this instance, the wall was painted a vivid emerald green and the lath, applied over this, was painted a dead white. It really provides quite a romantic note, giving the impression of chain mail hung on castle walls.

—o-o—

We're still harping on trying to bring some of the garden indoors for the summer season and it is true that touches of greenery provide relief for a tired winter scheme. For those houses which boast a stairway, a very simple method is to hang a series of potted plants at spaced intervals along the railing. And for those few who have dangerous stairways without a bannister, plants set at the outer edge of each step would prove not only decorative but helpful as well.

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Decorating Term for the Week: Sconce—An ornamental wall-bracket for holding a light. It should be designed to match in spirit the room or house in which it is placed.

—o-o—

● QUESTION: I have just painted and papered my little girl's room and it looks quite bright and gay except for an old brass bed which I am forced to use. Do you think painting it some color that is used in the wallpaper would make it more or less noticeable?

MRS. J. B.

Answer: Have you thought of slip-covering the head and foot board? This can be done very attractively at little expense. You might get a quilted or plaided material in one of the colors of the room and make a cover which would slip over the frame and tie down tightly on each leg. The spread could be in a plain material which matches the background of the slip-cover and it might be piped or monogrammed in the same tone as the quilting or plaiding.

—o-o—

QUESTION: I am moving into the country where gas is not available, but I would like to be able to use my gas stove. Do you know if anything could be done to this stove to make it useable? MRS. G. W. M.

Answer: Yes. For a nominal sum you may have a part installed which will permit you to use bottled gas. A tank is supplied to hold the gas and the gas is delivered whenever necessary, much in the way that oil is delivered for furnaces.

—o-o—

● QUESTION: I have had cream-colored walls in my kitchen for years, but I am getting tired of trying to keep them free from the dirt and grease that collects on them from the cooking. Could you suggest any more practical color scheme? MRS. L. F. R.

Answer :Dark-colored walls are being widely advocated for kitchens today, not only because they are more practical, but extremely decorative as well. Deep blue, cocoa brown and even dark red are all suggested colors for this room. However, woodwork, cabinets and doors should be kept white if pastones, when combined with white, often give a lighter effect than white or cream colored walls. It is not nearly as much of a problem to keep the woodwork and cabinets clean and fresh looking as it is a plaster wall, for they are much simpler to wash.

Spring Brings New Life to Entertaining

Parties at This Season of Year Can Be Made Sparkling Affairs.

By Virginia W. Maremont

SPRING is here. Spring, with her magic faculty of bringing a fresh sparkle to weary winter faces and attitudes. If the life has gone out of your winter entertaining, gather your wits and your friends together and discover anew the fun of spring parties.

Naturally the first requisite for a successful party, besides genial hosts, good food and amiable guests, is careful planning. The smoother the party, the more perfect it will be, for it will be far easier on the guests and certainly on the hosts. Think your party preparations out, follow them carefully, and give your guests the benefit of imagination. Have a theme for your supper-solo.

If you decide on a buffet supper, an old standby for the gang, why not borrow from the drug store; a Sunday night supper might be presented in the sports manner, particularly if you get the club set together; a Sunday breakfast utilizes the cafeteria style; and for the more formal dinner, a radio setting.

For the drug-store party, raid the neighborhood druggist and bring back the large cardboard display signs and dummy cartons that are used for window decoration. Cover your meats with a large powder box; the spaghetti will steam nicely in a cold-cream container; the bread sliced and laid lengthwise nestles under a favorite toothpaste carton; the salads emerge from a well-known soap advertisement. The entire table will look like a gigantic display of drug supplies.

—o-o—

FOR table ornaments, insert flower heads into colored cellophane sippers, which have been "planted" in flower pots, filled with sand. Medicine bottles, varied in size and shape with poison signs, can be used for salad dressing or condiments. Pill boxes contain nuts or mints. Signed prescriptions are given to the guests for their liquor allowance. Appropriate drug store signs, tacked around the walls will add illusion, and if you wangle the soda jerker's cap off his head, it will be complete.

For the cafeteria party, copy their procedure as closely as you can. Chairs, lined against the wall. Waiters behind the "counters" which are tables covered with cellophane, simulating glass. Decorate them with mounds of oranges and doughnuts. Trays and silverware, glasses arranged conveniently on the side. For an added stimulus give every third guest a premium ticket which allows him to draw for a prize-packages, or packages, at the end of the meal. A food lottery will encourage the food traders to talk among themselves, for the man who owns the most premiums at the drawing will be able to bid the highest.

—o-o—

SPORTS are popular all the year around, but spring sunshine brings out the golfers, the tennis players and the horseback devotees by the score . . . and that is literally!

Select a cool green cloth, and let your favorite sport be your theme setting. Brand-new white golf balls, surrounded by a few horseshoes will make an attractive centerpiece. Soften the stiffness of their lines with a few ferns. Toy tennis rackets can be patterned out on a mirror plaque. Horses, modern or toy, can be borrowed from the living room decors or the nursery and arranged on the table with flowers or artifiical grass.

The radio-dinner is well worth the extensive preparations. Word the invitations in radio parlancem. "Station B-L-A-N-K announces its first and only auditions to be held on . . . at . . ." Increase the fun by providing home-made entertainment. Designate a particular radio celebrity to each guest and have them prepare their own amusement. Several of them might get together on a skit. Be sure to have prizes, for there is nothing more stimulating to contestants.

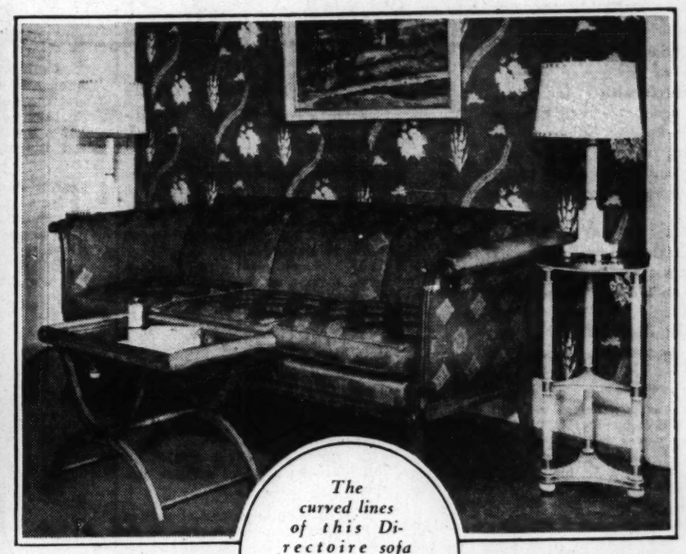
—o-o—

CARRY out your table in black and white as nearly as possible. Menu-place cards printed on black paper in white ink, carries out the radio theme . . . hors d'oeuvres "Ziegfield Follies" . . . "Hit Parade" Steak . . . "Crosby" potatoes.

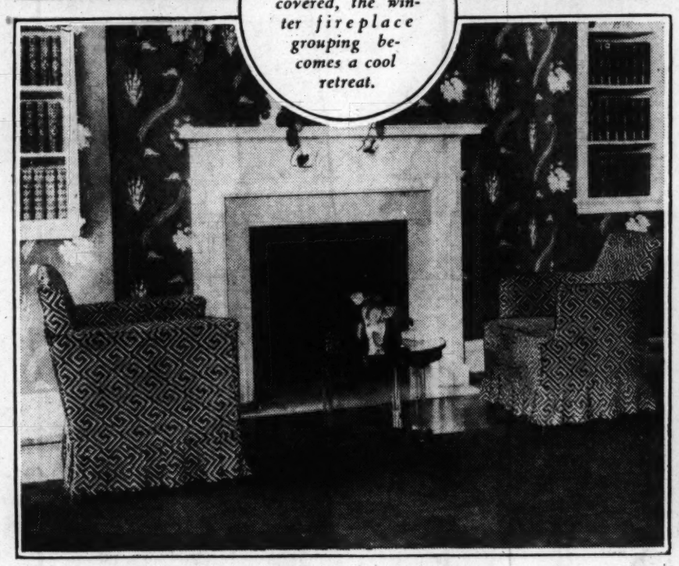
Set up a miniature station for the table decorations. It can be easily made by nailing triangular pieces of wood together, painted black and stretching white wires between them. Suspend from these wires, souvenirs for the guest "artists"; glasses for Ed Wynn, gloves for Jolson, old joke book for Gracie Allen, toy violin for Rubinoff. If you don't want to bother with the station, elevate a toy microphone in a flower bowl and surround with artificial orchids and scallions. With a gong to add to the merriment, a radio party should be a howling success!

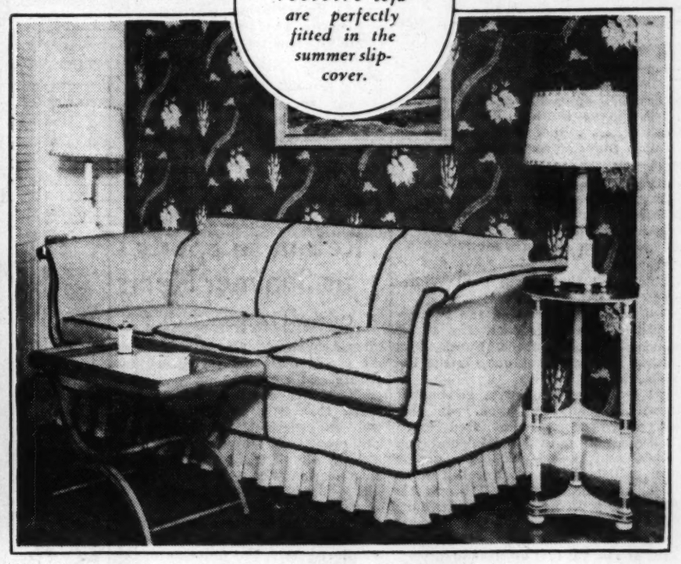
SLIP-COVERS IN GAY, SUMMERY TONES

With fur rug removed and chairs covered, the winter fireplace grouping becomes a cool retreat.



The curved lines of this Directoire sofa are perfectly fitted in the summer slip-cover.





Herb Gardens In Window Box More Than Fad

They Furnish Seasonings That Give Variety to Monotonous Meals.

By Alice Lynn Barry

OUR recent article concerning the herb garden window box attracted many inquiries and interesting letters. It would seem that to have a herb garden is more than just a fad, for many letters told of business women and busy mothers who have successfully cultivated miniature gardens that have yielded fresh herbs to give variety to monotonous meals. Seasonings that are fresh, aromatic and ready when we wish them will give a new delight to cookery, therefore to the table.

One reader tells how she has grown 18 varieties of herbs in the space of a large window box. Another reader, who has a small garden, has set out the herbs as border plants for her little garden, with excellent results. She got the idea after she visited Stratford-on-Avon and saw the garden where every herb mentioned by Shakespeare is kept blooming in his memory. Some of these herbs are familiar, such as basil and thyme.

There are fascinating books dealing with herb lore and you should read one if you get the chance. Of course, you'll meet many unfamiliar herbs, and unless you have a large space, it would be best to stick to those herbs that are familiar to most housewives, many of which we shall discuss today.

—o-o—

SAGE, MARJORAM and thyme are three favorites in most kitchens. All three are pretty plants and easy to cultivate. They have a pine-like, spicy aroma that is delicious. Thyme will give a new delight to salads, soups and tomato sauce, while all three are grand for sauces, gravies and stuffings. Tarragon is good for lending a different flavor to salad dressings and for fish sauces.

Parsley and mint are the two favorites with most window box herb gardeners. Lemon and orange mint are two of the most delicious varieties, while spearmint, peppermint and others make delicious jelly and flavor for sauce and beverages.

Parsley, of course, is both a seasoning and a garnish. Fancy having fresh parsley whenever you want it, and fresh mint to make a glorious **mint sauce for that leg of lamb!**

Being Decorative as Well as Practical They Make the House a Cool and Relaxing Oasis

AS soon as the drudgery of spring cleaning is over, we begin to perk up and think of ways to make our homes cool and inviting for summer. No single item will do more to change the entire spirit of a room than slip-covers, which are not only decorative but practical as well.

Slip-covers, as well as most other decorative features in the house today, have undergone great changes in the past few years. No longer are they the shapeless, baggy affairs of our childhood, making the living room a somber, cheerless spot to be avoided whenever possible. Today, with their snug, well-fitting lines and their gay, summery tones, they make the house a cool and relaxing oasis from the heat outside.

In the charming little apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katcher of 522 Hanley road, summer time is gaily greeted with a complete change of attire for all the furniture in the house. Here, slip covers have been selected with the same care in the blending of color schemes and the texture of the fabrics as the winter upholstery. So that, truly, this apartment seems to have two lives; a snug winter home and a gay summer cottage.

The attractive living room wall paper, in deep chocolate brown with a design in off-white, is an excellent foil for both winter and summer color schemes. The winter stresses blue with touches of yellow, and the summer is confined entirely to yellow and brown. In winter, there are hangings of sheer yellow ninon, edged with a deep blue fringe but in summer these are taken down and the white Venetian blinds prove sufficiently decorative as well as cool.

During the cold season, there is a snug grouping around the white wood mantel. To one side is a love seat upholstered in yellow chintz patterned in a Directoire design of vases and fruits in deep blue. Opposite is a chair with the outside done in beige leather and the inside in striped moire in tones of blue, brown and yellow. Between these pieces stands a charming little coffee table on a white fur rug. During the summer months these two chairs are covered in twin slip covers made of brown linen, with a Greek key design in off white. The fur rug is whisked away, and the table, with its mirrored top and crystal legs, is as cool and refreshing looking as a piece of ice.

—o-o—

Opposite this grouping is a Directoire couch, with its real upholstery of deep blue satin damask with a medallion design in yellow gold. The slip cover for this piece of furniture is a true tribute to the upholsterer's art, for it fits as smoothly and sleekly as the original cover—no small job when the thin, curved arms of this couch are considered. It is made of a mustard yellow oxford cloth, very similar to linen, with a box-pleated ruffle around the bottom and all the seams are outlined with brown fringe. The same fabric is used to slip cover the corduroy cushion on the tall-backed, leather chair.

In the dining room, few changes are needed to present a cheery, summer atmosphere. The cadet blue walls, with their all-over design of tiny white flowers are cool in feeling and the matching blue corduroy curtains, with a white cord valance, which are removed during the summer, provide a note of warmth and coziness in the winter. The two master armchairs, upholstered in white leather, remain the same the year round, but the side chairs, in summer, have slip covers of blue plaided cotton placed over the blue corduroy upholstery. In addition, during the hot weather, mirrored brackets which have a cool, frosty appearance are placed at either side of the china cabinet. Incidentally, the fine, formal china displayed on the shelves of this cabinet during the winter season is replaced with gay, peasant pieces for the summer months.

In the bedroom, wall paper of soft yellow with a design of white fans lives a two-fold life. During the cold weather it provides an agreeable background for spreads and draperies of navy blue taffeta trimmed with yellow boucle fringe, but when these are removed it plays a more prominent part in the summer scene. Windows are left bare, save for the blinds, and beds have summer spreads of turquoise blue with a white candle-wick design. The charming little dressing table, ordinarily draped in yellow corduroy with a big blue taffeta bow, dons a refreshing summery skirt of a sheer white cotton fabric with edgings of turquoise blue ribbon.

In this apartment one readily understands both the charm and wisdom of responding to the urge for summer slip covers. Not only is there a psychological benefit to be derived from a change of scene, but there is the practical advantage of preserving expensive upholstery fabrics and draperies. And above all, it should be noted that here slip covers have been treated as an end in themselves by being as decorative as possible rather than as a makeshift means of getting through the "dog" days of a St. Louis summer.

JOSEPHINE WALTER

Description of Latest Styles In Apartments

One, Built for Budget Requirementts, Has Maple Accents.

By Eleanor Ross

EACH spring the beautiful new edition of the "House of the Years," arranged by a famous metropolitan firm of furniture manufacturers and decorators, attracts delighted attention. This year's edition does not fall short of its predecessors, but is, to our way of thinking, handsomer and more interesting than ever.

This year the exhibit, instead of one pretentious house, consists of a series of apartments, including a charming budget apartment that is as easy on the eye as it is kind to the exchequer. So there are apartments for the budget couple as well as for the nest-egg pair. The furniture for both apartments is made in the workshops of the firms, so that it is, as furniture should be, an investment made to last.

Let's stroll into the budget apartment and see how it shapes up to modern requirements. Well, despite its maple accents, it is modern all right. The wall coverings are of plaid gingham in brown, green, red and white, while the floor is entirely covered with a beige, broadloom carpet. The white cotton homespun curtains are hung from green cornice boxes. The easy chair is covered in green and white icy chintz in a lattice design, while the sofa is in green, dark brown and white chintz in a striking pattern. The fireplace wall is covered in pine paper, and by the fireplace is an attractive barrel chair in white homespun.

—o-o—

LET'S CONTINUE OUR tour of the various living rooms by peeking into the eighteenth century type living room, which is also furnished along budget lines. This most attractive room has white walls, while the carpet is of spruce green broadloom. In front of the classic white mantel is a white sheepskin rug. On either side of the fireplace are easy chairs upholstered in green, blue and white striped chintz. There are also built-in bookcases.

The curtains are of glazed chintz in a Chippendale design in eggplant, beige and white. Accessories include drum-table, flat-top desk, coffee table, two Chippendale tables, extension dining table, dumbwaiter table, nest of tables, four side chairs and an occasion side chair, all in mahogany.

From the Ground Up

by Amy Lu Schmitz

THE simplicity of the best rock gardens is no accident, but the result of careful planning. They give the impression of having always been there, artlessly flung down and apparently inevitable. This natural effect can be attained quite easily, however, if the rocks are given something very definite to do. Retaining walls supporting a steep bank can be planted to make foliage and rock appear one. Where the grading around a house has formed a sudden drop in levels, or where a new ground line makes it necessary to have an open well at the base of trees—these are choice spots for rocks to do their work and plants to beautify.

Rough old rocks in the country often have moss and lichen clinging to them, slowly absorbing the moisture stored therein. Fortunately for our gardens native limestone is quite porous and will absorb water in wet weather and give it off in dry. Another advantage of rock in gardens is that it will protect the roots of plants from the hot sun and also admit air and moisture in the crevices of soil. For your garden select rough weathered-looking rocks in all sizes and broken shapes. The various yellow, tan, red, and large-holed honeycomb rocks can be used, but they need an almost obliterating planting to suggest nature. White or gray stones will look the most natural and make a good foil for green foliage.

Before you can lay any stone at all, you must face squarely the drainage problem, and if it is a heavy clay bank—that is soggy in wet weather and baked hard in dry—you will probably have to do things to the subsoil. Dig into the earth at least 12 inches and lay coarse material such as cinders, sharp sand, small rocks, broken brick and gravel, and then cover with a mixture of good garden loam, wood ashes and leaf mold.

—o-o—

AS it will be easiest to lay the rock and put in the plants at the same time, have the pile of rock at one side, a wheelbarrow with soil mixture, the small plants or seeds you are to put in, and a pail of water—all ready for the fray. Start laying various shaped large stones in an irregular line and not all extending the same distance from the slope. Some rocks will have a broad face showing—others only a nose with their length running back deep into the subsoil, but all will be set at an angle sloping down and back to carry rain and moisture through easily. As each stone is laid and plant set, ram the prepared soil in every crevice and pocket so that not the smallest airhole is left.

The rock in a garden is merely a foundation and is decorative only when almost completely covered with growth, so choose wisely and well from the lists of hardy, low-growing, fast plants, some of which are: sedum in variety, allysum, golden pinks, creeping phlox, forget-me-not, snow in summer, day lily, sempervivum, lily of the valley, blue bells, and many ferns. In the less rocky places are iris, columbine, baby's breath, sweet William and bleeding heart where they can be massed. There cannot be bloom all the time, therefore the silvery blue and deep green of dwarf evergreens will add their dense tones to your rocky slope. Alberta spruce, Meyer juniper and the many trailing junipers are all good. Tiny shubs such as deutzia gracilis, creeping cotoneaster, mahonia aquafolium, santolina, will give other green colors, and the small leaved ivies and viens can act as a connecting link.

A good slope to hold grass easily without washing in heavy rains will slope back one foot for every four-foot rise.

Mud in Garden

Flower beds more than three feet wide need some provision for stepping into them for purposes of cutting, weeding and spraying. The ground is soft and loose—or should be—on the dry days, but wet ones will be a positive hazard, even to the most mud-caked shoes. Anticipate this by laying flat rocks or stones at convenient spots and your summer flowers will soon hide them from public gaze.

Pansies are a problem to arrange to the best advantage of each flower, but a smart hostess has devised an effective solution. Place sprigs of barberry in a shallow dish and cover with water, then put one pansy next to another into the dish, and the barberry will hold them nicely.

Shade House Plants

● **After putting house plants out of doors, shade them a little during the warmest part of the day, until they become accustomed to the full rays of the sun. If you are sinking your plants—pot and all—into the ground, leave an air space under the pot to prevent the roots from growing through the hole at the bottom.**

Burning Brush

After pruning shrubs, cutting back privet or trailing honeysuckle, there will be a large pile of brush to burn. Carefully collect the ashes to mix with your garden soil for window boxes, rock garden or any place where flowers are to bloom. This will not only lighten the soil, but will add lots of plant "vitamins."

Plant Diseases

The time of year has come to expect plant diseases in weaker members of your garden, or to expect that the sturdy foliage may be attacked by chewing and sucking insects. Watch your plants carefully and at the first sign of trouble spray thoroughly. Ask the local nurseryman or seedman for information regarding sprays and insecticides, and work quickly.

Mowing

Does the lawn mower have to be steered around every plant in your garden? If so there must be something wrong with your plant groups. Remedy this by filling out the intervening spaces with more plants to make a mass and then spade up the soil around all of the to make large beds.

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FOR SALE BY Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis Seed Co.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Romb...

SEVERAL requests have ... me to enlarge upon the ... of beans and to give m... inite rules for their prepa... wonder why they are alw... up to ridicule? A more d... vegetable never grew to ... the heart of the menu bu... takes considerable restraint ... them from appearing too f... ly).

First let us have them p... unadorned, cooled just long ... to make them palatable, t... moved from the fire and ... while still a succulent gree...

How often have you eaten ... ish green, mushy beans wit... hard strings sticking up in ... appetizing mass? Over... causes this deplorable condi... insult to the eye and the p...

Ours are going to be attra... appearance and delicate in...

String Beans.

String and shred leng... Green beans.

Drop them into a small ... of boiling salted water*. ... spoon to the quart).

Cook them uncovered un... are barely tender—no longer ... 20 minutes.

The addition of a skinne... gives the beans a good flavor ... the beans. Return them to ... and reheat them in melted ... or hot olive oil or in thin ... sauce (½ as much sauce a... are beans). Add to the crea... as desired: Grated cheese ... al). Springle the beans ... chopped parsley.

Hot, well-seasoned stock ... added to the butter or co... with the milk in the cream... Add for a variation in p... the butter or cream sauce: ... sauted bacon and bacon dri...

*A pinch of soda added ... water before the beans are p... it will preserve the color ... beans but it will detract fro... flavor.

†Good made with stoc... cream.

The following dish is i... favor:

String Beans With Egg S...

● Prepare beans for cook... washing and stringing them. ... them whole and tie them int... bunches. Cook them as dire... the above rule.

Drain them, untie the str... place the beans in a long ... a platter.

Pour over them the followi...

Egg Sauce.

Melt:

One and one-half tablespoon... ter.

Stir in until blended:

One tablespoon flour.

Stir in slowly:

One cup stock or milk.

When the sauce is smooth ... boiling, remove it from the f... beat in:

Two egg yolks.

Reduce the heat and stir ... cook the sauce for one minut... er to permit the yolks to t...

Add:

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprik...

One tablespoon lemon juic...

To keep the sauce hot pla... over hot water. Pour the ... over the beans in a broad ... down the center of the stack... them at once.

—o-o—

● NEXT COMES TWO u... dishes. In both of them bea... baked in a casserole without ... previously cooked. The res... excellent. I do not know wh... comes of the onions and th... pers. They frequently disa... leaving marvelously seasoned ... This dish is great for the h... who cooks her own dinner.

Green Bean Casserole Di...

Six servings.

String:

One pound green beans

Peel and chop:

Four medium-sized white ...

Remove the seeds and ... from:

Two medium-sized green pe...

Chop the peppers.

Butter a baking dish. Place ... alternate layers of the veget... beginning and ending with a ... of beans. Sprinkle each layer ...

Salt

Paprika.

Dot each layer with:

Butter.

Cover the dish. Bake the ... tables in a moderate oven, 3... grees, for about one hour or ... the beans are tender. Before ... ing cover the top with:

Buttered bread crumbs (o... al).

The second casserole dis... equally popular:

Green Beans Baked in T... Sauce.

Six servings.

Prepare for cooking:

One pound tender string be...

Place them in a greased b... dish. Combine:

*One cup tomato soup.

One cup stock or water.

Three tablespoons prepared ... radish or two teaspoons W... tershire sauce.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprik...

Pour this mixture over the b...

Cover the top with:

xOne-half cup buttered cru...

Bake the beans in a mo... oven (350 degrees) for abou... minutes. Bake them in a hot ... (450 degrees) until the crumb...

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by Amy Lu Schmitz

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FOR SALE BY Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis Seed Co.

SAUCE for the GOOSE

by Irma S. Rombauer

SEVERAL requests have come to me to enlarge upon the subject of beans and to give more definite rules for their preparation. I wonder why they are always held up to ridicule? A more deserving vegetable never grew to brighten the heart of the menu builder (it takes considerable restraint to keep them from appearing too frequently).

First let us have them plain and unadorned, cooled just long enough to make them palatable, then removed from the fire and drained while still a succulent green.

How often have you eaten brownish green, mushy beans with a few hard strings sticking up in the unappetizing mass? Overcooking causes this deplorable condition, an insult to the eye and the palate.

Ours are going to be attractive in appearance and delicate in flavor.

String Beans.

String and shred lengthwise: Green beans.

Drop them into a small quantity of boiling salted water*. (1½ teaspoon to the quart).

Cook them uncovered until they are barely tender—no longer†—about 20 minutes.

The addition of a skinned onion gives the beans a good flavor. Drain the beans. Return them to the pot and reheat them in melted butter or hot olive oil or in thin cream sauce (½ as much sauce as there are beans). Add to the cream sauce as desired: Grated cheese (optional). Springle the beans with chopped parsley.

Hot, well-seasoned stock may be added to the butter or combined with the milk in the cream sauce. Add for a variation in place of the butter or cream sauce: Minced sauted bacon and bacon drippings.

*A pinch of soda added to the water before the beans are put into it will preserve the color of the beans but it will detract from their flavor.

†Good made with stock and cream.

The following dish is in high favor:

String Beans With Egg Sauce.

Prepare beans for cooking by washing and stringing them. Leave them whole and tie them into small bunches. Cook them as directed in the above rule.

Drain them, untie the strings and place the beans in a long stack on a platter.

Pour over them the following:

Egg Sauce.

Melt:
One and one-half tablespoons butter.
Stir in until blended:
One tablespoon flour.
Stir in slowly:
One cup stock or milk.
When the sauce is smooth and boiling, remove it from the fire and beat in:
Two egg yolks.
Reduce the heat and stir and cook the sauce for one minute longer to permit the yolks to thicken.
Add:
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
To keep the sauce hot place it over hot water. Pour the sauce over the beans in a broad path down the center of the stack. Serve them at once.

—o-o—

NEXT COMES TWO unusual dishes. In both of them beans are baked in a casserole without being previously cooked. The result is excellent. I do not know what becomes of the onions and the peppers. They frequently disappear, leaving marvelously seasoned beans. This dish is great for the hostess who cooks her own dinner.

Green Bean Casserole Dish.

Six servings.
String:
One pound green beans
Peel and chop:
Four medium-sized white onions
Remove the seeds and veins from:
Two medium-sized green peppers.
Chop the peppers.
Butter a baking dish. Place in it alternate layers of the vegetables, beginning and ending with a layer of beans. Sprinkle each layer with:
Salt
Paprika.
Dot each layer with:
Butter.
Cover the dish. Bake the vegetables in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about one hour or until the beans are tender. Before serving cover the top with:
Buttered bread crumbs (optional).

The second casserole dish is equally popular:

Green Beans Baked in Tomato Sauce.

Six servings.
Prepare for cooking:
One pound tender string beans.
Place them in a greased baking dish. Combine:
*One cup tomato soup.
One cup stock or water.
Three tablespoons prepared horseradish or two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Pour this mixture over the beans.
Cover the top with:
xOne-half cup buttered crumbs.
Bake the beans in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Bake them in a hot oven (450 degrees) until the crumbs are brown (for about 10 minutes longer).

*A sauce made of:
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour and
Two cups tomato juice may be substituted for the soup and stock.

xDry crumbs, a few dots of butter and a grating of cheese may be substituted for the buttered crumbs.

Remember how good bean salad is at all times, but especially as a picnic dish.

String Bean Salad 1.

Marinate freshly cooked, well drained string beans in well spiced and seasoned French dressing. Chill them well. Serve them on lettuce with chopped onions or chives. They may be surrounded by sliced tomatoes or some other vegetable suitable for salad.

String Bean Salad 2.

Six servings.
One pound string beans. Drain them. Saute in a skillet.
Four slices bacon. Remove the bacon and mince it. Add to the drippings in the skillet*.
One-half cup mild vinegar.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Add the minced bacon. Heat these ingredients. Add if needed:
Salt.
Combine the dressing with the beans. They may be served hot or they may be chilled and served hours later.

*One-half chopped onion may be sauted in the bacon fat before the vinegar is added.

To many of you these salads will be an old story, but possibly a forgotten one.

Revive bean salad 1 for the torrid days. Reserve the bean casserole dishes for cooler weather.

By this time I trust you know beans, but if you don't invent something of your own and please write me all about it.

Fine Points in Cooking Eggs "Just Right"

"How Do You Want Your Eggs?" Is Familiar Morning Question.

"HOW do you want your eggs," most of us ask or are asked several mornings a week. And because the answer is just as likely to be "scrambled" or "fried" as "poached" or "boiled," we should know all the simple ways of cooking eggs as well as the tricks that make them just right every time.

Cooking eggs in the shell to the two, three, four or five minute stage will never be a worry if you have one of the approved egg cookers, which times the eggs perfectly without any attention on your part. However, even if you haven't one of these handy cookers, you can still have your soft-cooked eggs at the just-right stage. Use enough boiling water to cover the eggs, slipping them in carefully. Then turn the heat down so that the water just simmers (does not boil) and cook the eggs about three minutes if you want them soft, five minutes if you want them medium and 15 to 20 minutes if you want them hard. The exact time will depend upon the coldness of the eggs when they are placed in the boiling water.

And now for two worth-while tips! Very cold eggs sometimes crack after you slip them into the boiling water to cook. You can easily avoid this by puncturing the rounded end of each egg with a needle or pin before it goes into the water. Also, you will find it much easier to remove the shells smoothly from hard-cooked eggs if you plunge them into cold water as soon as they are cooked.

—o-o—

POACHED EGGS make a royal dish, with or without the several savory toppings that transform them from breakfast into luncheon or supper dishes. The easiest way to keep the poached eggs attractive in shape is to use one of the approved egg poachers now on the market. But even without a poacher you can do yourself proud. Just grease a skillet and fill it generously with boiling water. For each quart of water used add one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of vinegar. (The salt and vinegar keep the eggs from spreading.)

Then carefully break the eggs, one by one, into a cup and slip them into the boiling water. Now cover the skillet, lower the heat so that the water keeps hot but does not boil and let the eggs stand until the whites set and film has formed over the yolks. Then lift the eggs out to the waiting toast with a flat perforated skimmer, draining off all water so as to keep the toast invitingly crunchy and not soggy.

And now, about fried eggs, the favorite American breakfast dish—at least of many of our menfolk! Whether the eggs are cooked sunny side up or turned over, whether they have the yolks whole or broken, the method of frying is the same. Melt enough fat or use enough oil to cover the bottom of the skillet, allowing a little extra for spooning over the eggs. When the fat is hot but not smoking, slip in the eggs. Let them cook slowly, keeping the fat from smoking until the whites are set yet tender. Spoon the fat up over the eggs now and then to cook the top. Then, just as soon as the eggs are set and tender, remove them and serve alone or with crisp ham or with bacon.

Food and Drink

PERSONAL Service in PASTRIES

Turnovers, Tarts and Patties Play An Important Part in the Modern Vogue for Food Prepared in Individual Portions; Recipes for These Small Cakes

THE service of food in individually prepared portions has been more or less universally accepted in recent years. Separate casseroles are used instead of a single large one; tricky little cup cakes take the place of layer or loaf cakes; and miniature replicas of pies add new interest to the pastry scene.

Perhaps a brief survey of general pastry preparation would be in order. The old adage "Have all ingredients cold" is all too important for the final success of your product. Pastry flour generally, almost any kind of good shortening, salt and very cold water are the essential ingredients. In combining these, there is another secret: Always mix quickly and lightly.

Roll the pastry lightly, too, on a scantily floured board, and if it sticks, turn it around rather than over. Did you know that chilling pastry, before baking it, gives a more tender finished product? So, arrange the rolled dough in your pans and keep them in the refrigerator until baking time. Pastry shells require about 20 minutes baking in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Right, These patties are of mushrooms and vegetables.

Try the tasty corned beef turnovers for supper or picnic meal.

Among popular pastries are the fruit tarts, tiny editions of family favorites in piese. Small fruits—strawberries, cherries and raspberries—are winners numerically. Also among those present ar the dried fruits, nut-and-fruit combinations and gelatin fillings in profusion. Lemon and orange are ranking flavors.

The crusts, too, come in for many variations. There are turnovers with a spicy crust, and tart-fruit filling enclosed by a rich cheese crust. Graham-cracker or sweet crumb crusts offer tasty shells for custard or similar fillings.

Meat turnovers find a highly popular niche in Sunday night supper menus, luncheons or picnics. These may be served either hot or cold.

And now for the recipes. Some of them have been family favorites for generations; others were originated by individual homemakers for special occasions, to solve budget problems or to please family appetites. Add these luscious and reliable recipes to those you use mostly frequently.

Pineapple Meringue Tarts.

Three-fourths cup granulated sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Five tablespoons cornstarch
Two cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice
Three egg yolks
Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Thoroughly combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Stir in pineapple juice until mixture is well balanced. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in well-beaten egg yolks and cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add butter and lemon juice. Pour into tart shells made according to the following recipe:

Tart Shells.

Two cups pastry flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth cup butter
One-half cup other shortening
Ice water.

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening lightly. Add only enough ice water to blend ingredients. Roll out on a lightly floured board to one-fourth-inch thickness. Cut out in small circles about five inches in diameter. Arrange in muffin pans, prick with a fork, and bake a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 to 20 minutes.

Cover tarts with meringue made as follows:

Meringue.

Three egg whites
Six tablespoons granulated sugar
One teaspoon lemon juice.

Beat egg whites and sugar together until mixture stands in peaks. Add lemon juice and pile on pineapple tarts. Bake in a slow over (300 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 to 12 minutes. This recipe makes six tarts.

Corned Beef Turnovers.

Two cups corned beef, cooked and minced
One small onion, minced
Six small sweet pickles, minced
One standard recipe rich pastry
Two cups medium white sauce
One-fourth cup prepared horseradish.

Thoroughly combine corned beef, onion, and chopped pickle. Roll out pastry lightly to one-fourth-inch in thickness. Cut out in five-inch circles. Place large spoonsful of filling on each circle, fold over and seal edges completely. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with white sauce combined with horseradish. This recipe makes six portions.

For extra special tea parties or for service with cocktails, we hope you'll try these crisp, crumbly and golden brown pastries with their sharp cheese flavor. The recipe wins our third prize of $5 for Mrs. Taylor Robertson, 3730 Brookside road, Richmond, Va.

Cheese Tea Biscuits.

One-half pound sharp store cheese
Three-fourths cup butter
Two cups all-purpose flour
One teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
One egg
Two tablespoons pecans, ground.

Put cheese through food chopper, using finest knife. Blend thoroughly to a firm paste with butter and flour which has been combined with salt and cayenne. Pat out on a slightly floured board to one-fourth-inch in thickness, and cut into round or fancy shapes. Brush with slightly beaten egg and sprinkle with ground nuts. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe makes about three dozen small pastries.

Lovers of fresh vegetables or busy women who use canned vegetables will find a quickly prepared and delicious treat for their families in this recipe. You will find that it is well worth trying.

Their crisp, rich crusts hold pineapple meringue filling.

Mushroom Vegetable Patties.

One cup carrots, cooked and diced
One cup celery, cooked and diced
Two green peppers, minced and cooked
One cup small lima beans, canned
One-half cup onions, minced
One-fourth cup butter
One-fourth cup all-purpose flour
Two cups condensed mushroom soup
Salt Pepper
Six patty shells
Parsley.

Toss vegetables together lightly, being careful not to mash them. Melt butter, blend in flour and gradually add mushroom soup, stirring until mixture is smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over vegetables, mixing lightly. Heat in double boiler about 15 minutes. Serve in heated patty shells, garnishing with parsley. This recipe makes six portions.

For tea or cocktail parties you will like cheese tea biscuits.

Apricot Rum Tarts.

Two cups pastry flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon baking soda
One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One-fourth teaspoon cloves
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Two-thirds cup shortening
One-fourth cup molasses
One and one-third cups apricot juice
Two tablespoons cornstarch
One-third cup brown sugar
Two tablespoons butter
12 canned apricot halves
Two (three-ounce) packages cream cheese
One teaspoon rum flavoring
One teaspoon milk
One cup whipping cream.

Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, and spices. Cut in shortening. Add molases and three tablespoons of the apricot juice, mixing until slightly blended. Roll out to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut into five-inch circles and carefully line muffin tins. Flute edges, and perforate shells with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from pans and cool. Blend cornstarch with enough apricot juice to make a smooth paste. Combine remaining juice, brown sugar and butand bring to a boil. Add cornstarch and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Cool, add apricots and chill. Beat cream cheese until smooth, adding flavoring and milk. Place about two tablespoons of the cheese mixture in each tart shell, fill with fruit mixture and top with cream which has been whipped until it holds its shape. This recipe makes 12 tarts.

Several Fruits For Shortcake

DON'T feel too sad when the fresh strawberry season is over, for there are other fruits that you can use for shortcake and still keep the family happy.

Some of you have only to run down to your corner store to get, besides strawberries, delicious raspberries, blueberries and peaches, which are now being packaged and quick-frozen. But even if you can't do this, there are other fresh fruits for your shortcakes that will make you forget that strawberries are gone.

Of course, raspberry shortcake needs no introduction. But here's a newer combination for you to try:

Toss together 1½ cups plump red raspberries, slightly crushed, with the same amount of orange segments—cut in halves if they are large. Sweeten as you like and serve between and on top of hot, crisp, golden-brown individual shortcakes. You will have enough filling to serve six. Or substitute canned pineapple tidbits or sliced fresh or canned peaches for the oranges, and listen to your family exclaim with sheer delight.

Blueberries come and go almost as quickly as strawberries. But don't let their season pass without trying blueberry shortcake.

Ingredients: Three cups fresh blueberries, one cup granulated sugar, three-fourths cup water, biscuit shortcake and whipped cream.

Combine the blueberries, sugar and water, and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve warm between and on top of a large or individual shortcake, topping it with plain whipped cream or whipped cream that has been chilled until partially frozen in the tray of an automatic refrigerator. Serves six. Vanilla ice cream instead of whipped cream makes a delicious topping for the blueberries, too.

Bananas and pears, too, form a delightful variation.

No man likes to see the seams of stockings crooked. It is one of their pet antipathies. So keep your stocking seams straight, if you want the world to think you are well-groomed.

If your house contains more than one floor, you will find it a time and energy saver to keep a mop and dust cloths on each floor, so you will not have to spend endless time and energy dashing up and down stairs.

Baking Dishes

Glass baking dishes will have a much longer life if you take a little care with them. You should always grease them well before filling, and the food will not stick and have to be scraped therefrom. After using soak for a short time in warm, soapy water before washing. Never put them down in a damp place while hot, or they will crack. Never put into the ice-box until they are cold. Avoid too sudden changes in temperature to prevent cracking and breaking.

A Menu With Roast Duck as Chief Feature

Prune Dressing Goes With This Recipe; Other Ideas for Meal.

By Gladys T. Lang

Artichoke Salad
Roast Duck with Prune Dressing
Celery Root Fluff
Brussel Sprouts
Ice-cream Roll
Artichoke Salad

After cooking eight artichokes in enough water to cover and one-half cup of vinegar, one tablespoon of paprika, one bay leaf and one tablespoon of salt, drain and chill. Remove outside leaves, reserving the tender ones. Scoop out the fibrous portion and discard. Marinate the hearts in a highly seasoned French dressing to which is added one scant teaspoon of anchovy paste and a little onion juice (optional). Drain. Mix some cream cheese with enough cream so that it will spread easily and season with salt and white pepper to taste. Cover artichoke bottoms with cheese and sprinkle with chopped nuts and paprika. Place one of these in center of each salad plate and surround with sections of skinned grapefruit and around the grapefruit radiate the delicate leaves of the artichoke. Pour French dressing over all.

Roast Duck

If using two ducks soak two pounds of prunes for the dressing for four or five hours. Cook slowly in the water in which they were soaked until tender. Drain and remove seeds. Salt and pepper the ducks inside and out and fill with the cooked prunes. Heat oven and place ducks in roasting pan and sprinkle lightly with flour. Brown slightly then reduce heat and add a little water to pan. Bake, covered and basting at intervals from one and a half to two hours. Serve with the following sauce:

Melt two large tablespoons of butter and the same amount of green grape jelly, add the juice of two limes, one teaspoon of dry mustard and two wine glasses of hot sherry.

Celery Root Fluff

Cook enough celery root so as to have three cups after mashing. To the hot mashed celery root add one cup of rich cream sauce and salt and pepper. Cool, then fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Lightly pile in a heat-withstanding dish and bake for about 30 minutes.

Brussel Sprouts

Cook three pounds of carefully washed Brussels sprouts until done in salted water. Drain and place in saucepan over a low flame with two tablespoons of melted butter, tossing until all are coated, then pour on one-fourth cup of strong stock, season with salt and pepper.

Place in a serving dish and cover with one-half cup of coarsely rolled bread crumbs which have been browned in butter.

Ice-cream Roll

Four eggs.
One cup sugar.
One cup cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar gradually, then fold in the flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder. Flavor with vanilla. Spread the dough on a large tin which has been buttered and lined with buttered paper and bake in a quick oven for 12 minutes. Trim edges and turn out on a damp cloth and roll until ready to use.

Ice Cream

Mix one and a half pints of cream with two-thirds cup of sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Place in a tray in an electrical refrigerator, and when half frozen, remove to a bowl and beat hard with a Dover beater. Return to tray and finish freezing. Spread on cake, using a small amount at a time until the cake is covered, then roll. Cover with a chocolate sauce and over all sprinkle chopped black walnuts or hickory nuts or omit the nuts and cover sauce with shavings of milk chocolate.

Chocolate Sauce

Mix two squares of grated chocolate with two-thirds cup of sugar and one cup of cream and butter the size of a walnut. Cook slowly until the chocolate is melted, then add a pinch of salt and cook for about 10 minutes longer, or until fairly thick, stirring occasionally.

Cleaning Clothes

It is not advisable to clean your clothes at home, but if you insist upon doing so, do it out-of-doors, Merely swish the garments around in the cleaning fluid, never rub them. Dry the garments outside, and be sure all dampness and odor has evaporated from garments before they are brought indoors. Never rub garments while in the cleaning solution, or you may have a serious fire or accident to your person.

Biscuits will keep fresh and crisp for many weeks, even when the tin is not perfectly airtight, if a layer of white sugar is placed at the bottom of the box.

STAMPS · Styles for Men · DOGS

OFF the LEASH

by H. F. Owen

"WHY are dog shows held?" This question is frequently asked by casual spectators at every dog show. To answer, if there were no dog shows, the dog business would not be what it is today. The thrill of trying to breed and raise a dog that will come nearest to representing the standard of that breed, is an incentive for better breeding and better dogs. There is a dog for every purpose, therefore a standard has been set as to bone, body, height and weight, etc., according to the use for which the dog is intended.

The judge in the show ring has been qualified to act in the capacity of selecting the winner of a certain breed, because he has studied the standard, probably raised and used that certain breed, and knows what is expected of that dog. His practiced eye can detect a fault the instant a dog enters the ring.

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● IN A DOG SHOW recognized by the American Kennel Club, there are five regular classes for each breed, males and females entered separately in each class.

PUPPY CLASS—For dogs more than six months and under 12 months old; there may be two classes in this entry; junior—6 to 9 months and senior 9 to 12 months.

NOVICE CLASS—For dogs that have never won a first prize in a regular class. Dogs entered in this class must be born in the United States of America or Canada.

LIMIT CLASS—For dogs never having won six first prizes in this class. No champions may compete.

AMERICAN BRED CLASS—For dogs bred and born in the United States. Champions are also barred from this class.

OPEN CLASS—For all dogs over six months.

THE WINNERS' CLASS — For undefeated dogs that have won first prizes in the PUPPY, NOVICE, AMERICAN BRED, LIMIT or OPEN CLASSES, at the show in progress.

The Variety Groups is composed of the following winners, sporting dogs, sporting hounds, working dogs, terriers, toys and non-sporting dogs. The winners from each group pass on up to compete for the high honor of "Best Dog in Show."

The dog judged "Best in Show" wins that title by being, in the judge's opinion, the dog nearest to representing the true type of the standard set for that particular breed. In other words, the other dogs did not come as near to their own standard as did the dog who went "Best in Show."

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● NOW, YOUR DOG has learned to carry and pick up an object, as well as to sit and heel on command. It will be very easy, then, to teach him to retrieve and deliver properly. By this time, too, your dog should be far enough advanced to work well off the leash.

Call your dog "to heel," and have him sit at your left side. Throw your object a few feet in front of you. Your dog is not to retrieve the object until you give your command, "aport," "fetch" or "bring." However, should he go and get it as soon as you throw it, do not correct him, this time. Should you scold him for not waiting until told he is apt to think you do not want him to retrieve. When he gets the object, call him to you and when he gets in front of you say, "Sit." Have him hold the object until you take hold of it and say, "out," when he is to release it and go directly "to heel".

Now, repeat the exercise, but this time restrain him with your left hand on his collar, until you give your command, "fetch." He will probably be eager to get it. Have him sit again, and should he not be directly in front of you, step over in front of him, so that he will be in front of you and close enough so that you can easily take the object when you say, "out."

Now to make him understand that he is to go "to heel" on your command, "out," you take one step forward and just to the right of the dog, when you give your command. This places your dog's body just behind you on your right. Now say, "heel" and he will naturally come over to your left side and sit. Showing him in this manner, a few times, how to go "to heel" in the proper way as well as to release the object on your command, "out."

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● AN UNUSUAL LITTER of 10 all-red Doberman Pinscher puppies has been born at the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Amenda. The sire is Amenda's red Hector von Milldellburg and the dam, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller of East St. Louis, is Margot von Midle. An all-red litter of puppies is rare in this breed, even when the mother and father are both red.

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Returning from the Memphis show, Mrs. Anne E. Savage reports that her Toy Manchester Terrier, Sonny Boy 11, added another ribbon to his collection by taking Best of Breed and Best in the Toy Group.

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Mrs. Louis Arivello springs a new one on us. A Scottie that can sneak up on and capture those little sparrows that infest our yards, and bring them back and hand them over as gently as the best trained Retriever.

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe

"G'wan, I seen the whole thing—JIMMY won!"

The Stamp Review : : by John Chamberlin

PESTALOZZI to most St. Louisans means a street and calls to mind an old joke concerning a policeman, a horse and Pestalozzi street. A few will think of Pestalozzi School, named in honor of the great Swiss educational reformer.

Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi was born in Zurich, Switzerland, on Jan. 12, 1741. At the University of Zurich he associated himself with the reform party and his early years were spent in schemes for the improvement of the conditions of the poor. The death of a friend turned him from politics to education. At 23 he married and bought a piece of poor farm land at Neuhof in Aargau (Switzerland No. 443). For 16 years he labored as a farmer, but was not a success. During this period he also used his farmhouse as a school which he taught.

The French invasion of Switzerland left a large number of children in Canton Unterwalden (No. 412) orphans without food or shelter. Pestalozzi gathered as many of them together as he could into a deserted convent in the vicinity, and spent the winter attemping to rehabilitate them. In the following June of 1799, the French needed the building for a hospital and the children were turned out. Later in the year he established a school at Burgdorf where he wrote a book on education. In 1805, he moved to Yverdon on Lake Neuchatel where he worked steadily for 20 years writing and teaching until he retired. He died at Brugg on Feb. 17, 1727. His works and methods of teaching have had a far reaching influence on educational methods.

The Swiss charity or "Pro Juvente" stamps of 1927 (Nos. 445 to 448, inc.) instead of the usual design showing coats of arms of the various Cantons, how two portraits of Pestalozzi, a picture of an orphan, and a picture of an orphan studying at the Pestalozzi School. Scott's footnote says that the two portrait stamps are commemoratives of Pestalozzi, but considering his life, the entire set can be considered as such.

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EADS BRIDGE is pictured on the two dollar value of the Trans-Mississippi issue of the United States. The set (Nos. 285 to 293, inc.) is usually referred to as the "Omaha" issue, because it was issued in conjunction with 1898 exposition at Omaha, Neb. Scott refers to the design of the stamp as "Mississippi River Bridge," but it is Eads Bridge at St. Louis, the first bridge built across the Mississippi River. For those living in St. Louis, it is much cheaper to go to the levee and look at the actual bridge, than it is to buy the stamp.

The one-dollar value of the set, a particularly beautiful stamp, is the one stamp ever issued by the United States Government which reproduces a stolen illustration. In England around 1890 James MacWhirter's painting, "The Vanguard," attracted a large amount of attention and was widely reproduced. The picture was exhibited at the Royal Academy and was purchased by Lord Blythswood. An American cattle company adopted the picture as its trademark without consulting the owner. Several years later when designs were proposed for the Omaha issue, this trademark was submitted as an appropriate subject and was adopted. After the stamps were issued the mistake was discovered. The Postoffice Department apologized to Lord Blythswood, and nothing more was done about the matter. The picture on the stamp, as the catalogue states, was intended to be "Western Cattle in Storm," but the description should read "Scotch Cattle in Storm" for Scotland is where MacWhirter painted.

Frederick Remington's pictures were used for the eight-cent and fifty-cent values. The higher value showing a "Western Mining Prospector" leading two burros. The picture on the lower denomination is entitled "Troops Guarding Train" and refers, not to a railroad train, but to an emigrant wagon train.

A. G. Heaton loaned his picture, "Hardships of Emigration," showing the well known covered wagon for use on the 10-cent value.

The harvesting scene on the two-cent stamp was taken from a photograph of the wheatfields of the Amenia & Sharon Land Co. of Amenia, N. D. The design was intended for use on the two-dollar value, but was switched to the two-cent. The book "History of Indian Tribes" by Schoolcraft had a fine engraving of an Indian on horseback shooting a buffalo with bow and arrow. This was reproduced on the four-cent value.

The painting "Marquette on the Mississippi" by Lamprecht was selected for use on the one-cent value. There was some difficulty in finding the owner of the painting, but it was finally discovered at Marquette College in Milwaukee. Permission was received from the college authorities to use the picture and a professional photographer was paid three dollars for an eight-by-ten photograph of the picture.

The Postoffice Department particularly wished to have somewhere in the set a picture of Fremont raising a flag on the peak of the Rockies, but no suitable picture could be found. Mrs. Fremont loaned the department several pictures but they were unsatisfactory. Eventually an old woodcut was found, and an artist in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing modified the drawing to what the department wanted. The scene was intended for the eight-cent value, later changed to the two-cent value, and finally reproduced on the five-cent stamp.

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THE Army and Navy designs were evidently picked with especial care in order that no one should be offended, and the portraits on each value bear a definite relation to one another. George Washington and Nathanael Greene are paired. Nathanael Greene during the Revolutionary War distinguished himself in the battle of Harlem Heights, and at Trenton led the division with which Washington marched. He later served as Quartermaster-General of the army.

Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, and Winfield Scott are together. Both fought in the War of 1812 and both fought in the Seminole and Creek Indan campaigns carried on by the states of Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. Gen. Scott commanded the American forces during the Mexican War. His nickname was "Old Fuss and Feathers."

U. S. Grant and W. T. Sherman both served during the Civil War, Grant later becoming President of the United States. Both lived in St. Louis at one time, and Sherman, famous for his "March to the Sea," is buried in St. Louis. When Grant was elected to the presidency, he appointed Sherman General in command of the Army.

Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson are linked together. Lee was commander of the Confederate forces during the Civil War, and Jackson served under him. Jackson was called Stonewall because his troops stood like a stonewall during the Battle of Bull Run. He died of wounds in 1863 before the war was over. Both were graduates of West Point, and both fought in the Mexican War under Gen. Scott.

John Paul Jones and John Barry in the Navy series in that there is controversy as to which was the founder of the United States Navy. Thomas MacDonough served under Stephen Decatur in fighting the Tripoli pirates, and both served in the War of 1812.

David G. Farragut and David D. Porter are linked together. Farragut's father was a shipmate of Porters, and Farragut served on Porter's ship in the War of 1912, and both served on the Mississippi River during the Civil War.

Tomorrow night the Air Mail Stamp Club will meet in Room 303 of the Melbourne Hotel.

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The Webster Groves Stamp Club will meet Thursday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the Bristol School.

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The Downtown "Y" Philatelic Society will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock at the association building, 1528 Locust street.

Fresh Sheets

If you like fresh sheets two or three times weekly in the summer but feel you cannot afford to have them laundered that frequently—wash them at home yourself; hang them out dripping wet; and fold neatly, without ironing, when dry. When they are hung out quite wet the weight of the water pulls them down, and disposes of most of the wrinkles. Sheets which are on the bed but two or three days are merely soiled, and are not much to launder. They can be put to soak overnight in a warm, soapy solution, and it is only necessary the next morning to rinse them well.

Keep your sewing basket and button box near by when ironing. If you mend small rips and tears, sew on buttons, etc., as you iron, you will find it easy to keep up with your mending.

Gray and Tan Dinner Coats For Evenings

Men Will Also Wear White Jackets Again This Year.

By Esquire

LAST year the white dinner jacket received its first general acceptance in America and in saying "general" we have chosen the word wisely, because there were a few sections of the country where this dinner jacket was not largely in evidence.

In addition to the white dinner jacket this year will see a great number of gray dinner jackets and the new Burma shade of tan dinner jacket. They are available in single and double-breasted models, and should also carry a shawl collar or lapel. The Burma shade of tan is especially practical because it does not soil as easily as pure white and for those whose packing space is limited and who desire to include formal wear for two evenings of a week-end it is especially recommended.

With the white, Burma shade, or gray linen or Palm Beach cloth dinner jacket in single-breasted models a cummerbund should be worn. This may be in either black, midnight blue, bottle green or wine red. With the double-breasted jacket no cummerbund is required as it would not show.

Bat-wing Barratha silk dress ties are available in black, bottle green, and maroon, and these are especially smart when worn with a matching cummerbund. The bottle green dress tie was originally introduced in England by the Earl of Westmoreland This tie is so dark that it is very difficult to distinguish it from black, but its essential color gives a touch of smartness which is most desirable.

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A WIDE RANGE of shirts are available and correct for wear with the light-weight dinner jackets. A silk shirt with a turn-over collar attached is correct, and a semi-starched bosom, pleated bosom, or a soft bosom shirt may also be worn. With one of these a starched turn-over collar is correct and the bat-wing and the butterfly could also be worn.

Some of these shirts are available with small pearl buttons on tapes which are suitable for evening wear, or, if the wearer prefers, they may be removed and the regulation dinner jacket studs substituted.

An additional smart touch is the pocket handkerchief in a colored foulard to match the dress tie and cummerbund. If a black tie is being worn a solod color handkerchief in red, green, blue or yellow looks extremely well.

In the warm weather flowers do not last well and consequently few buttonholes are placed in the lapels of light-weight dinner jackets and the colored handkerchief makes up for the absence of the flowers. If, however, a flower is desired a buttonhole may be included without overstepping the bounds of propriety. A red, white or yellow carnation may be worn or a gardenia or blue cornflowers.

A Sennit straw hat or a Panama may be worn with this ensemble and if the evening proves chilly out of doors a light-weight camels hair coat is a proper oufer garment.

Hairbrush Care

The bristles in any brush must be good at the start, if they are to last a long time. But once you have picked out a good brush, it is up to you to see that the bristles have a good long life.

No ammonia should ever be used in the washing water. If the brush becomes very dirty, a little borax may be mixed with the water. But the best way to wash brushes is to dip them into the water and wash with a toothbrush which has been dipped in water and covered lightly with a mild soap or its equivalent. Wash the brushes with the toothbrush, trying to keep the backs of the brushes from getting wet.

Never leave the brushes to soak in water. After they have been thoroughly cleaned, rinse them by dipping them up and down in the water and then wipe the backs thoroughly and leave to dry in a warm place.

Washing brushes frequently is much better for them than having to scrub too hard and infrequently. They will last for ever so long if treated carefully.

Circus Stripes

The vogue of circus stripes extends from the beach to the roof garden. It is illustrated on the beaches by gay coats and capes that are made of cottons resembling awning material. Some of these wraps have their own hoods to be pulled over the head and frame the face. For summer evenings, the stripes appear in sheer cottons usually cut on the diagonal so that dresses have a slender look in spite of their bouffancy. Thin taffeta and satin striped mousseline also are introduced in the broadly marked designs. Anyone who wants to follow the theme in general daytime clothes will find shirtwaist frocks of regulation shirting materials or of silk linen in most brilliant color schemes.

Frowns and Grimaces Bring Beauty Sorrows

BY HELEN FOLLETT

THE practice of distorting the face—frowning, pulling down the mouth corners, wrinkling the forehead or squinting—is practiced by so many women who are not without intelligence that one must conclude that grimaces are made unconsciously. It is a bad habit that is responsible for a number of beauty sorrows.

Nervous, highly-energized women are more likely to be facial cut-ups than women who take life more calmly. When they talk, they talk all over. Shoulders lift, hands wave, the pose of the body changes. All that sort of nonsense uses up energy, gives an impression of unrest and flightiness.

Frowns are the worst forms of wrinkles because they suggest austerity and an intolerant nature. Once established it is next to impossible to erase them unless one resorts to the skill of the plastic surgeon. Turkey tracks will evaporate if a girl makes her eyes behave nicely, gets away from the habit of drawing her eye shutters together.

In all cases of wrinkles the flesh should not only be well oiled once a day, but the cream should be thoroughly worked into the flesh. The touch should be light and brisk. Treatment should be followed by a laving of witch hazel or an ice cube ironing.

—o-o—

The girl with thick ankles will find a good slenderizing exercise in bicycling. If there is no bicycle to be had, she should try this substitute.

Lie on the back on the floor, hands under the buttocks for support. Lift the legs and go through pedaling movements. Rest now and then. Stand erect, lift on the toes, come down slowly. Stand on one foot, hand on a table for support, swing the other foot in wide, high circles.

—o-o—

It's sometimes a woman's own fault if her neck goes back on her, takes on a horrid color, gets fiddle-stringy. What sort of a deal does she hand it? She gives it nothing but neglect and plenty of that.

Coat collars or coarse scarves rub against it the surface gets like sandpaper. The neck gets short-changed when the massage cream is on the beauty bill of fare. Pounds of beautifying aids for the face, not an ounce for the neck—no wonder the poor thing gets discouraged.

At least once a week every neck that is more than 35 years old should have a rejuvenating treatment.

Scrub with soapy water and a complexion brush, rinse and dry gently, sponge with peroxide, to whisk away the "yallery" look. Rub up some lanoline in the palms of the hands, stroke from collar bones to chin. Include the back of the neck, which is a grand roosting place for freckles. The peroxide and lanoline will give them their walking orders.

Lastly pat in some borated talcum. If tissues are sagging omit the talcum, putting on a cold compress instead, and letting it remain on until the flesh is steaming hot.

—o-o—

Tiny white bead-like masses on the skin—they usually come in the tissues around the eyes and on the temples—are seed acne. When developed they should be removed. Wipe the skin with alcohol, sterilize a needle by holding it in a flame, slit the raised point from one side to the other, pluck out the deposit with the point of the needle. Apply hot water immediately so the wounds will heal quickly.

—o-o—

Make-up on a young girl makes her look sophisticated and that's what she likes. However, the younger generation has soft-pedaled cheek coloring, the absence of which makes the lip pigment more effective.

A deep, rich powder, neatly applied, and a tiny touch of rouge on the cheek bones will often knock off five birthdays from the appearance of a middle-aged woman. Some of the white-haired sisters find the vermillion lipstick a source of comfort and if the eyebrows are light in shade, the brown crayon or mascara makes the face a bit more vivid. Whether or not the old girls should use make-up depends upon type. There can be no hard and fast rule.

—o-o—

If the beauty budget will not permit a fortnightly visit to the beauty shop for a shampoo and finger wave, and if a girl must wash and curl her glorious crest, she should learn something about the fine art of making the feminine thatch appear to best advantage.

Don't attempt the shampoo without a shower or bath spray. Only running water—and a strong current at that—will free the silky strands of soap deposits. Use melted soap, have it stand several days before using so it will be rich and strong. Begin with a rousing rinsing.

Dry the hair partially. While it is still moist, put it up in curlers. If the hair is parted correctly, so that each strand is exactly the size of the next one and if the hair is wound tightly, there will be a pleasing undulation, not unlike the finger wave, wide and soft when it relaxes after a few days.

If the permanent wave is a success, there will be no need of using a setting lotion. Each strand should be two inches wide, one inch deep. Use smaller curlers along the nape line. This produces a lovely, soft undulation that is more becoming to some women and girls than the severe, slapped down arrangement.

—o-o—

A common beauty grief is found in arms that have taken on a yellow cast. The neck does that sometimes, too. Treatment is the same for neck or arms.

After the bath, give a quick rinsing with clear water to which a small quantity of simple tincture of benzoin has been added. Four or five drops are enough for a basin of water. Dry the skin gently, apply strained lemon juice with cotton. When it has dried massage with coconut oil. It is best to have this treatment at bedtime so that the oil can soak into the flesh.

Cotton Fashions

When a woman makes up her mind to wear cotton for summer she can extend it to all items of her wardrobe. St. Louis shops have exquisite lingerie of sheer cottons and of handkerchief linen that is cool and smart. Even full length slips for wear under formal frocks are made of the linen and there are shades to match the frocks regardless of how unusual or striking they may be.

Humble? Not Cotton Fabrics

NO cotton fabric is too humble or too old-fashioned to be ignored by the fashion designers this year. Consider, the lowly denim, for example. This material which formerly was regarded as suitable for overalls and other rough-and-ready clothes is being featured in sportswear. The plaid variety has given place to novelties of which checked and dotted patterns are most pronounced.

Gingham and chambray are other materials that fell into the kitchen apron class but have found their way on to the country club veranda. Culotte dresses are made of checked gingham and the plain chambray appears for garden party festivities.

Equally attractive are the printed cotton challis dresses. These are of the spectator sports type and created with such details of styling that they are shown in the most exclusive collections. Tiny floral motifs on white backgrounds are quite lovely and cool looking.

Summer Make-up

Judging by the colorful trends of summer cosmetics every woman will look like a gypsy queen before the season is over. Exotic themes prevail so the woman who isn't successful in getting her skin a rich brown color will find plenty of beauty preparations to aid her. A well tanned skin is the basis of summer makeup schemes, some of the rouge suggestions being of such odd hues that they would produce a gastly effect without the dark background. The abundance of bright colors in the mode is said to be responsible for the new trend of cosmetics toward the unusual.

"I like these BARGAIN LONG DISTANCE calls"

"I'm seven today, Grandpa, so Mamma said we would call you long distance at seven tonight. She says it's cheaper to talk after seven. And all day Sunday, too. She said we'd better telephone, 'cause my pencil don't spell very good yet. Now, Mamma wants to say hello."

Save after 7... and Sundays

After 7 o'clock every evening, and all day Sunday, rates are reduced on both person-to-person and station-to-station* calls. The reductions apply on all calls to towns over 100 miles distant, and to many shorter calls.

Just ask Long Distance for the new rate to any point.

*PERSON-TO-PERSON—You will talk only with a particular person.

STATION-TO-STATION—You are willing to talk with anyone who answers or can be called quickly to the distant telephone.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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10,000 diff. stamps, album, watermark detector, perforation gauge, magnifying glass, hinges, instruction book—$15. Stamp packets, all diff. 10,000—$12; 5000—$5; 3000—$2.25; 2000—$1. F. DeCosta, 1265 Broadway, New York.

It's a Game Of Ski

By Ely Culbert

THE account in New Y papers recently of ho spectable young women rested under the gambl and actually confined in having conducted a duplica game with an entrance f top score prize was to me strongly reminiscent o witch-burning days.

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It seems that a gentlema Tony was asked to make u tract foursome. His degre pertness was unknown to t players, but they did not main in ignorance. On t hand Tony responded with trump to his partner's open mond bid. Partner with good hand, raised to two, was the final contract. To aged to take only six tricks was not unnatural consider he had only one jack in h "When I bidda da no trum nothin'—donna raise me nounced to his partner.

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The bidding (both sides able):

North	East	South	We
1 spade	Pass	2 N T	Pa
3 N T (final bid)			

West, on lead with his mis hand, selected the eight of Dummy played low and East won. After a study of the d and careful consideration high cards that the declare marked with from his respo two no trumps, East decide there were just two possibili defeating the contract. One lead out his three top club hope that declarer had only cards in the suit, which wou course, establish East's club as the fifth and setting trick there was the more probable that declarer had the jack of and three others (which would closer to justifying the tw trump bid), and East decid play against that likelihood after winning the heart king, back the three of clubs!

Declarer could certainly n blamed for letting the club ride to dummy's nine—in fac gardless of results, the play jack would have been a de error. West won the trick wi 10 spot and, not because he what was going on but simp cause he could see nothing bet do, he returned the six of club must be admitted that East ered a bit as he gathered in h king and queen of clubs!

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. and Sundays ning, and all day Sunday, person-to-person and sta- e reductions apply on all iles distant, and to many

the new rate to any point.

talk only with a particular person. e willing to talk with anyone who o the distant telephone.

L TELEPHONE COMPANY

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CULBERTSON · Weekly Pattern · PATRI

It's a Game Of Skill

By Ely Culbertson

THE account in New York newspapers recently of how two respectable young women were arrested under the gambling laws and actually confined in a cell for having conducted a duplicate bridge game with an entrance fee and a top score prize was to me, at least, strongly reminiscent of Salem witch-burning days.

It is almost incredible that such a thing can happen in this supposedly enlightened age. I would not have believed that there was an intelligent person in the United States who, whether a bridge player or not, did not know that bridge is a scientific pastime, comparable to chess in its emphasis on skill as opposed to luck, and superior to chess in that it appeals to millions instead of hundreds. The weight of evidence to support this stand is overwhelming. These facts alone should satisfy any court: More than 1000 newspapers carry a daily column devoted exclusively to bridge. Reports of tournaments are given prominent and generous space in the news columns. The sale of bridge books runs into the millions.

If the importance of skill, rather than luck, is so great in rubber bridge, what can one say of duplicate games? Here luck is reduced to almost a negligible factor—since all the teams play the same cards, only comparative results count there is no question of being dealt good or bad cards. This is not to deny that there are "breaks," but the same thing may be said of tennis and golf, two games in which the preponderance of the skill element has never been questioned. Over any reasonable period of time the best players at bridge, tennis and golf must win.

—o-o—

● UNFORTUNATELY FOR MY readers, I tell jokes badly and dialect stories atrociously, so they will just have to bear with me in this case.

It seems that a gentleman named Tony was asked to make up a contract foursome. His degree of expertness was unknown to the other players, but they did not long remain in ignorance. On the first hand Tony responded with one no trump to his partner's opening diamond bid. Partner with a very good hand, raised to two, which was the final contract. Tony managed to take only six tricks, which was not unnatural considering that he had only one jack in his hand. "When I bidda da no trump I gotta nothin'—donna raise me," he announced to his partner.

A few hands later Tony's partner again opened the bidding with one diamond, and this time Tony responded with two no trump. The opening bidder raised to three, the contract was doubled and penalized four tricks. When the last card was played Tony glared ferociously at his partner and snarled: "I tolla you when I bidda no trump I gotta nothin'. Dis time I bidda two no trump and thatta mean I gotta absolute nothin'! Why you raise, huh?"

—o-o—

● AN EXPERT'S PLAY of the cards, whether as declarer or on defense, is characterized by boldness. Having first determined as conclusively as possible that 100 per cent safe lines of play will not meet the circumstances, the expert has no hesitation in switching to another line the success of which depends on a reasonable amount of luck and the vagaries of the "personal element."

	♠KQJ9 ♥A92 ♦KQ5 ♣954	
♠853 ♥8754 ♦T642 ♣106	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠742 ♥K53 ♦J98 ♣AKQ3
	♠A106 ♥QJ10 ♦A103 ♣J872	

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T (final bid)			

West, on lead with his miserable hand, selected the eight of hearts. Dummy played low and East's king won. After a study of the dummy and careful consideration of the high cards that the declarer was marked with from his response of two no trumps, East decided that there were just two possibilities of defeating the contract. One was to lead out his three top clubs and hope that declarer had only three cards in the suit, which would, of course, establish East's club three as the fifth and setting trick. But there was the more probable chance that declarer had the jack of clubs and three others (which would come closer to justifying the two no trump bid), and East decided to play against that likelihood. So, after winning the heart king, he led back the three of clubs!

Declarer could certainly not be blamed for letting the club lead ride to dummy's nine—in fact, regardless of results, the play of the jack would have been a definite error. West won the trick with the 10 spot and, not because he knew what was going on but simply because he could see nothing better to do, he returned the six of clubs. It must be admitted that East snickered a bit as he gathered in his ace, king and queen of clubs!

KING HARRY LEHR and the GILDED AGE

by ELIZABETH LEHR

CHAPTER TWO.

This is the second of a series of stories on Harry Lehr, social dictator in the latter days of the mauve decade, an extravagant era in American society. It was taken from the book, "King Lehr and the Gilded Age" by Mrs. Elizabeth Lehr, his widow. There will be another installment in this section of the Post-Dispatch next Sunday.

HARRY LEHR always said that he owed a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Astor, for without her help he could never have scaled the social peak. Queen of the Four Hundred as she was, in New York society she reigned supreme and her decisions as to things social were final, from which there was no appeal. She could make or mar the ambitious climber.

She made Harry Lehr. She liked him from the moment she met him at the Elisha Dyers' house in Newport, invited him to lead the cotillion at her next ball, and ever afterwards her loyalty was unswerving. She was naturally sincere and gracious and her friendship once given was not lightly withdrawn. There were many attempts to dislodge Harry from her favor, but none succeeded. She had taken him under her wing. She was one of those women to whom one instinctively applies the adjective "motherly" in no matter what walk of life they may be placed. . . . "A real woman in a real woman's atmosphere," wrote Harry Lehr in his diary. . . . "She has been kindness itself to me. . . ."

Only the other day I came upon one of the letters she wrote him in his bachelor days, a letter full of tact and sympathy, very characteristic of her. He had evidently consulted her as to whether he should marry, for this letter was her answer, written from her beautiful Paris apartment, 146 Avenue des Champs Elysees:

"I have received two charming letters from you, and they have given me much pleasure, one page interested me more than all the others. Of course I have no right to advise but it seems to me your present life is an ideal one, so many good friends, such a hearty welcome everywhere, a life so free from serious anxieties, it seems to me better to let well alone, at least for some years, you have all life before you. Of course this is all in confidence and I could only repeat the same thing if I were talking to you. To a woman a home is a necessity, not so for a man, whose life is so free and independent. I am speaking in a general way as I do not know the lady you refer to, but you are happy now and there is a risk in changing a certainty. . . ."

She showed him many little kindnesses. Every night of the week during the opera season a seat was reserved for him in her box whether he chose to use it or not. He it was who induced her to go to the Bradley Martins' ball the first time she had ever been known to honor an hotel with her presence. There was a little stir of excitement as she swept regally into the room on Harry's arm. Her black satin costume, copied by Worth from a Van Dyck picture, with its lovely lace collar and cuffs, was the personification of elegance and richness; the diamonds she wore were incomparable. To please him she even lifted her self-imposed ban and dined in a public restaurant, a procedure so entirely without parallel that the papers were full of it next day.

—o-o—

I WAS only a very young girl when I first met Mrs. Astor, and her dignity, her air of reserve rather overawed me. It was only years afterwards when I began to know her better that I was able to appreciate her. She was a grande dame in everything she said or did, but, despotic and strong-willed as she was, she could on occasion be sentimental. When her 16-year-old daughter, Caroline, fell in love with Orme Wilson, who was only two years older, she was bitterly opposed to the marriage. They were both far too young to know their own minds, she said, and she had other plans for her daughter. For a long time the Astors refused their consent—neither Carrie's tears nor the representations of the Wilsons had the least avail.

Then one day Mrs. Astor saw the young couple coming out of church hand in hand. They had been to the service together, and they looked so serenely contented, so completely absorbed in one another that her heart was touched.

"I felt that I could not stand in the way of their happiness a day longer," she told my mother—and thereupon withdrew her opposition. Carrie was allowed to marry the man of her choice.

Mrs. Astor was always dignified, always reserved, a little aloof. She gave friendship but never intimacy. She never confided. No one ever knew what thoughts passed behind the calm repose of her face. She had so cultivated the art of never looking at the things she did not want to see, never listening to words she did not wish to hear, that it had become second nature with her. New York would ring with gossip concerning the latest doings of William Astor; stories would be circulated of wild parties on board his yacht. . . . The rumors grew more and more exaggerated as they flew from mouth to mouth. Everyone wondered what Mrs. Astor, giving her stately dinners and "musicales" at her Fifth Avenue house, thought of it all, but their curiosity was never satisfied. When someone would ask tentatively after her husband she would reply placidly: "Oh, he is having a delightful cruise. The sea air is so good for him. It is a great pity I am such a bad sailor, for I should so much enjoy accompanying him. As it is I have never even set foot on the yacht; dreadful confession for a wife, is it not?" And her smile would hold nothing but pleasant amusement over her inability to share her husband's interests.

Whatever the world might think of William Astor his wife would never give vent to the faintest criticism of anything he did. She always spoke of him in terms of the greatest affection and admiration: "Dear William is so good to me. . . I have been so fortunate in my marriage. . ." There was something disarming in her quiet loyalty.

—o-o—

IT WAS the same when her daughter, Mrs. Coleman Drayton, figured in a divorce case. Everyone wondered what Mrs. Astor would do. Would she, who had hitherto turned her back on anyone who had come before the divorce courts, apply her rigid code to her own daughter? The first reception at the Astor house after the case was crowded to the very doors. Every friend of the family was there to support, or condole, as the necessity might be. But whatever it was the Queen could do no wrong. They would follow her faithfully. Their eyes turned anxiously towards her as they entered the salon. . . then they sighed with relief. . . .

Mrs. Coleman Drayton was standing by her mother, calmly helping her to receive her guests.

The annual ball at the Astor house was the greatest social event of the year. It was also the occasion for much heartburning. Several weeks beforehand Mrs. Astor and Harry Lehr, as her lieutenant, would sit in solemn conclave scanning the columns of the Social Register, deciding who should and who should not be invited. The Astor ballroom only held 400, therefore New York society must be limited to 400. One name after another was brought forward and rejected. Mr. and Mrs. X——? No, they were too blatantly in trade. . . . "I buy my carpets from them, but then is that any reason why I should invite them to walk on them? . . ." said Mrs. Astor.

The process of elimination went on. The lists were written and rewritten at least half a dozen times until the guests had been brought within the limits of the 400. Then the invitations were sent out. This was always done by Maria de Baril, who acted as a sort of social secretary to all the great hostesses of New York and Newport, where she took up her abode during the season. The moment an envelope addressed in her delicate handwriting, embellished with the Gothic scrolls which no one dreamt of imitating, appeared on the breakfast tray, one knew that here was invitation of importance. For Maria de Baril was exclusive, as benefitted one who claimed descent from the Incas. Her handwriting was by no means at the disposal of anyone who could pay for it. She had to make certain that invitations emanating from her pen would only be received by people of eminence before she would condescend to dispatch them. She would arrive at the great houses of Fifth avenue, a stout dumpy little figure always bedizened with a weird assortment of bead necklaces and amulets, receive her list of guests and depart to send out her invitations, perfectly worded to suit the occasion.

Weeping and gnashing of teeth on the part of those who did not receive the coveted slip of cardboard, "Mrs. Astor requests the pleasure" . . . Life could hold no more bitter mortification. There remained only one course open to them — to hide the shameful truth from their friends. They did it at all costs. Doctors were kept busy during the week of the ball recommending hurried trips to the Adirondacks for the health of perfectly healthy patients, maiden aunts and grandmothers living in remote towns were ruthlessly killed off to provide alibis for their relations . . . any and every excuse was resorted to. Not a man or woman in society who would let their friends jump to the dreadful conclusion that their absence from the greatest social event of the year was due to lack of an invitation!

Even after all the acceptances had been received there remained another problem whose solution almost demanded the judgment of Solomon: Who should sit on "The Throne."

Even after all these years I have only to close my eyes to conjure up a vision of the Astor ballroom in all its splendors. The massive candelabra that William Astor had brought back from Italy, the walls lined with pictures of the nineteenth century French school, New York's last word in European culture, the long rows of chairs tied together in pairs with ribbons, the musicians' gallery with the band in the familiar Astor blue liveries. And on a raised platform at one end was an enormous divan — "The Throne." No one ever dreamt of calling it anything else. But alas, capacious as were its depths, it could only accommodate a limited number on those ample red silk cushions and there was acute disappointment every year when the seats were allotted.

—o-o—

THE occupants of the Throne outside the family were generally chosen in consideration of their social claims. One lady, however, was debarred from the privilege on account of her enormous hips. . . . "How can I have her when you have to allow at least two ordinary seats for her?" asked Mrs. Orme Wilson plaintively. There was a harrowing legend of how on the one occasion when she had sat in the row upon the seat of honor her neighbor had been a young Englishman. Feeling her massive hips in their tight steel corsets running into him he turned to her and asked in all innocence . . . "I wonder if you would mind taking that book out of your pocket?" . . . She rose in outraged majesty. . . . "Young man, you are being grossly impertinent" . . . and left the house mortally offended.

There was an amusing incident at the ball which Mrs. Astor gave in Newport immediately after the Spanish War. As usual she had left all the arrangements in the hands of Harry—he had chosen the cotillion favors, issued instructions to the caterers and musicians. When she arrived in the ballroom she was amazed to see the members of the orchestra wearing, in place of their smart blue and gold uniforms, travel-stained suits of khaki. . . .

"What is the meaning of this?" she asked Harry. He was just as puzzled as she. Suddenly the explanation dawned on him. He had wired instructions to the orchestra, "Wear regular uniform" . . . and as they had all been serving with Col. Jack Astor in Roosevelt's Rough Riders they had interpreted his instructions as a command to appear in their military uniforms!

Society and Play . . . the Newport crowd out for a ride.

Mrs. William Astor . . . Queen of the Four Hundred.

Hat and Purse Design

By LAURA WHEELER

CROCHETED HAT AND PURSE PATTERN 1132

"ATTENTION-GETTERS"—this dip-brim hat and purse, crocheted quickly in a rayon and wool mixture. They're of plain crochet with contrast in easy shell stitch. Pattern 1132 contains directions for making the set; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pillows Make Poor Heirlooms

ONE wonders why it is that it never occurs to most of us that pillows, like many other household possessions, should be discarded when their lifetime of usefulness is over. We throw away broken dishes, we replace battered cooking utensils, we buy new rugs and upholstery fabrics when the old ones are worn out and we restock our linen supply at necessary intervals—but we seem to believe that a pillow should last through our lifetime; yes, even to be handed down to future generations.

Perhaps this idea is an outgrowth of the old days when our great-grandmothers laboriously prepared and cured the feathers for hand-made pillows. So much time and labor went into their making that they were looked upon as a heritage to be passed along from mother to daughter to granddaughter.

Or perhaps it is because we don't know how to tell when a pillow has ceased to "live."

So try this test on the pillows in your home. Rest the pillow on your arm. If it droops over your arm its period of usefulness is over. If it holds its shape it is still capable of serving its purpose—supporting your head while you sleep. A pillow that has "gone flat" is not a good headrest.

Pillows are not eternal, because they are not made of everlasting materials. If they were, they would not give use the luxurious comfort we demand of them. When we buy pillows, therefore, we must remember that it pays to pay for a good pillow in terms of length of service. The feathers should be new, whole, natural body feathers, not crushed, broken or second-hand. There should be a label on the pillow stating the kind of feathers and, if mixed, the percentage of each kind.

The weight of a pillow is one good guide to the type of feathers used in its construction. For example, a pillow measuring 21 by 27 inches, filled with chicken feathers, should weigh about 3½ pounds, while one the same size, filled with goose feathers, should weigh about 2½ pounds, and one filled with down, 1½ pounds.

The best of pillows should not be expected to last more than five or ten years, depending on care and usage. Feathers dry out, lose their natural oil, disintegrate and become flat and lifeless eventually.

The care of pillows is simple. Fluff them up every day and expose them to air, but not to direct sunlight, because heat tends to dry out the natural oil in the feathers.

Test the pillows you are now using, as we have suggested, by resting them on your arm.

Summer Sports Hats

Summer sports hats are made in materials to match sports dresses. Large capelines, for example, are of silk linen in colorful effects and in soft pastel tints. Pique, both printed and plain, also is being used extensively. The dotted theme is an important one, especially for hats that have brims which may be worn turned up or down. Visor brimmed pique and linen hats are created for wear with beach clothes and with bicycling costumes.

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Children Need Confidence of Their Parents

Adolescents Helped by Being Admitted Into Home Partnership.

By Angelo Patri

THERE is nothing so heartening to an adolescent boy or girl as to have father or mother listen to a confession of wrongdoing with understanding and affection and to hear, "I know how you feel. I felt like that more than once in my life." This comes with tremendous effect from a parent who is apparently without fault and deeply respected.

These children need to feel that they are in their parents' confidence. That father or mother will share their experiences with them, meet them frankly on whatever ground they chance to be. Too often parents withdraw from active participation in their children's struggles at this time, the very time when their help is most needed. "He is old enough to go on his own by now. I don't want to be bothered with every little whimsey that he happens to feel like exploiting."

Adolescent children are lonely. They have not made any solid bridges between their childhood and their young maturity. Each new experience is an adventure accompanied by doubts and fears as well as hopes and triumphs. But nothing is sure as it was when father and mother were in the background ready to help at the call. There is no one to lean on, nobody to count on, if father and mother have let go.

Mistakes are common at this period. Even the best trained, most intelligent children make them. Nobody, however wise, could hope to foresee, or arrange, or prevent any of the experiences that come to youth. They must meet them alone, solve them as best they can, and after the event talk things over with someone who cares. It is that feeling that somebody cares and is ready to help in time of need that these young people have.

If fathers and mothers have not held the confidence of their children on through adolescence they find it difficult to talk to them. The children cannot find words to tell their story. Usually, then, a stranger must take the parents' place.

Gradually, as children grow they should be admitted into the home partnership, in every department, not neglecting the spiritual one, where mutual confidence brings mutual affection and understanding.

Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

To prevent your clothes from falling off hangers, wrap a rubber band around the hanger, on each side, about three inches from the end. This will be especially effective on those slippery wooden, or wire hangers, which garments are always sliding off.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FACING the FACTS

By Helen Jameson

THEY were sitting around the tea table, a group of jolly young people, and the conversation fell upon a newcomer in the neighborhood. Somebody asked a young man to describe her.

"She looks exactly like every girl you meet these days," he answered. "She has her hair pulled back, and curls on her neck. She hasn't any more eyebrows than a snake. She wears a funny hat stuck on the back of her head. You see them like that by the hundreds."

Dear, dear, but that IS an arraignment. Is that the general reaction of the male of the species to all this frenzied effort on the part of the girls and women to make themselves attractive? Is it possible that the beskirted contingent has taken on a standardized appearance? Have things always been like that?

"It takes a woman who has passed her thirtieth birthday to look distinguished and different," the young man added. "I sometimes think that the older they get the more personality they have. Anyhow they have the courage of their convictions and develop ideas of their own concerning the way they get themselves up. Not all of them, of course, but many. The middle-aged woman of today is attractive."

—o-o—

PRETTY girls are everywhere. They are as much alike as nice red apples in a barrel. There should be in the formula of beauty a flavoring of individuality. That sets a girl apart from the crowd. It can be attained by a tricky coiffure that somehow isn't according to the common mold. Or by developing individuality in dress. One has to mind one's steps along those lines. Nothing freaky, nothing conspicuous, just that smart touch that is plainly one's own.

There's no satisfaction marching in the fashion parade if one looks precisely and exactly like the one who marches ahead and the sweetie who trails along after.

—o-o—

BEWARE of the saleswoman who says "You MUST have this frock. Everybody is wearing it." If everybody is wearing it, you don't want it.

It is a ridiculous idea that, in obedience to the mandates of Dictator Fashion, every woman slim and fat, small and tall, old and young should be encased in the same kind of a sartorial wrapping. Yet it happens.

The intelligent woman doesn't want to be a carbon copy, she wants to be an original composition. Also she desires to dominate her attire, be more important than the clothes she wears. She and her frocks and hats have a bond of friendship and understanding. The ensemble is perfect. No standardized effects for her. Never!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Continued From PAGE TWO

nent" results without torturing you for hours.

Instead of being hooked up to the old type which made you feel as if you were on the receiving end of the whole Cahokia power plant, you sit for only about a half hour with clamps on your head. They have been pre-heated to the right temperature for your brand of curls on a contraption that looks like a cross betwen a cabinet radio and an adding machine. And you can throw your head back and slap your knee over the movie magazines without being yanked into position by overhead wiring.

Godey Fashions

Any girl who wants to look very chic while dancing this summer must take the old-fashioned Godey print for her model and her inspiration. The quaint figures may belong to another era but they are the sensation of the season.

Skirts which start their fullness above the hips and billow into yards and yards of folds at the floor give the waistline a wasp-like appearance which is essential to summer evening smartness. Tight bodices also have this same duty, their very full sleeves accentuating the broadness of the shoulders that makes waists look smaller. Little basque-like jackets are harmonious additions to these ensembles.

Materials used in the creation of the Godey frocks also are in keeping with the Civil War period. Floral printed cottons that are very sheer, satin-striped marquisettes, taffetas and chintzes are employed with most success.

THE HOLLYWOOD WHIRL

By MARGARET POST NIEMEYER

Continued From PAGE ONE

to her "set" and see the lovely costumes Milo Anderson had designed for her to wear in the picture in which she is working with that handsome newcomer, Errol Flynn. So a few minutes later I found myself in a delightful English living room in India, where the scene is laid, watching a tender farewell take place between the aforementioned pair.

By this time Olivia had changed from her little checkered dress in which she had lunched into a truly beautiful creation of that romantic age of which Lord Alfred Tennyson's poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade" treats. The very full skirt gathered at the waist was of taffeta, the white background being banded with four-inch turquoise stripes which circled the skirt at nine-inch intervals from hem to waist, while between these was another band composed of several exceedingly fine lines of grey, it was decidedly effective. The bodice was of a very light weight wool in the same shade, fastening in the back and ending with a short peplum. The "V" line neck was finished with a rather wide upstanding ruching, and the same finish was used to finish the three-quarter wool sleeve where they joined a little net puff.

—o-o—

TURQUOISE BLUE seems to be enjoying a tremendous vogue at this time, for not only does Olivia De Havilland wear it, but at a recent dinner I saw Mary Pickford in a lovely crepe of that shade set off by rhinestone clips, and yesterday in a Pullman car "shot" Joan Blondell had on satin backed crepe pyjamas of this same popular color. One reason for its vogue might easily be attributed to the fact that it is a shade becoming to blonde and brunette alike.

—o-o—

Joan Crawford who has never gone in for practical jokes was finally driven to it. The cameraman on her picture had for some time had an old bicycle horn attached to his camera, and when everything was ready for Joan on the set, it was his custom to summon her from her dressing room by blowing the horn. Well, Miss Crawford's dressing room was some distance away and her call of "Coming" did not always carry to the set, and man-like, in his impatience the director only tooted the louder. So yesterday when the usual horn-blowing started the entire studio was nearly thrown into a panic by the answering call of a fire siren which Joan had installed in her dressing room.

—o-o—

HUMBLY PLODDING along on foot yesterday, a "flat" having temporarily ruined my day, my attention was attracted by the persistent tooting of a horn and a large yellow phaeton pulled up to a stop beside me. Out leaned a brownish head, and believe it or not, if it wasn't Jean Harlow, the original platinum blonde dazzler herself, who has now gone the popular "brownette."

Offered a lift, in I hopped, and as we drove along Jean, who is really an expert driver and can manage a car and talk at the same time with safety, surprised me by saying that she hates to shop and bulldozes her mother into doing all of hers for her. The one exception that Jean makes is at Christmas and that she really enjoys. She makes out her list months in advance and personally selects and wraps each gift.

Jean also said that, in her opinion, a woman never finds but one really becoming costume a year, one of each type that is, a tailleur, a sports, and an evening gown. So when Jean finds that one perfect number, she just has it duplicated as many times as is necessary.

At present her choice is all white for evening wear, yellow for sports and tailored suits of black or navy for day time. And incidentally her tailored jackets always have an extra skirt or two of blending tones so that the costumes may be varied at will. "I like a dress or hat and I stick to it," said Jean. "Why this hat I am wearing I've had copied so many times that I guess people think I haven't any other, but I like it and so what?"

—o-o—

EVIDENTLY GIRLS are all the same the world over. Mary Treen gave a "hen party" the other night, and rather than play the games she had planned, the girls smeared cold cream on their faces, sprawled on the floor, and took down their back hair in an old-fashioned gabfest. In the group were Patricia Ellis, Paula Stone, June Travis, Marie Wilson, Beverly Roberts, Carol Hughes, Kay Linaker, Dorothy Dare, Winifred Shaw and Gertrude Durkin.

And what did they talk about? Just exactly the same things that you'd find any youngsters of college age chattering about in their sorority houses—clothes, boys, parties, funny little anecdotes about their families and friends. The movies weren't mentioned all evening!

—o-o—

HELEN BRODERICK is a close neighbor of mine and is also an ardent badminton fan and we have frequent games together. Between sets a few days ago she showed me a very elaborately equipped luncheon basket which had been given to her by Barbara Stanwyck. They have both been working at the same studio of late and Barbara had noticed that Helen always had her lunches brought to her dressing room, and thoughtful, as usual, she had sent the basket as a friendly gesture.

—o-o—

GETTING BACK to the business of applying lipstick it just isn't what it used to be in Hollywood. And if you happen to belong to that ancient order of females who go about with a hurried smudge of lip rough drawn across your mouth it would be a grand idea to listen to this tale of just how scientific the application has become.

There isn't anything startlingly new about the fact that Hollywood's make-up men apply lip rouge with a fine camel's hair brush. We've known about that for a long time. But somehow it always seemed definitely the trick of professional make up artists.

Today in the land of glamour the really wise girls are learning how to put their every day lipstick on in this expert manner and it isn't very easy to master.

Dolores Costello Barrymore and Ida Lupino take lessons in applying lipstick every day and not only are they learning how to steady the hand and put on a "well groomed, perfectly lined" mouth but they're finding about different little shapes one can use to give variety to the total effect. And who doesn't have days when they'd like to look like six other people?

Even in the swank night spots around Hollywood, beautifully dressed girls are whipping out a slender paint brush instead of a lipstick and it won't do any good to pass this off as just another passing whim because it's the surest way there is to really look your very best. You might as well join the brigade and start practicing.

—o-o—

SAW LOUISE RAINER at a cocktail party in pale apricot satin with one of those separate draped cape tops that challenge you to figture out where it started and where it ended. Admitting that it took her 15 minutes to figure out how to get into it herself and that's why she was late!

VISIT TO CHINA

Continued From PAGE TWO

answer to the first question that I was wedded to my art. A few minutes later the reporters smiled in unison, made four or five deep bows and clattered down the gangplank as hurriedly as they had come.

Soon afterward a party of us went ashore. I could distinguish little of the city, but the snow on those frail and lovely paper homes made me think of a movie set built for "Madame Butterfly" and bleakly waiting for a new production.

When we returned to the boat some one presented me with a late edition of a local paper. It stated that I am engaged to a wealthy Cantonese named Art! Such are the hazards of interviews in the East.

(Copyright, 1936.)

There will be another installment of Miss Wong's diary in this section of the Post-Dispatch next Sunday.

Save the pieces of ribbon which come on gift packages; odd pieces left over from shoulder straps or sewing. Cut into six or eight-inch strips. Keep in a box in your living room, and use them for book marks.

Clothes Indicate Summer Season

ANY cautious person who prefers to wait until assured of summer's arrival before venturing forth in her light apparel need only to study the crowds at smart gathering places to convince herself that a new season has arrived. Here are a few good signs:

White footwear worn with printed frocks that are neither dark nor light, the shoe trimmed with a color of the costume.

Women dining and dancing at the hotels and clubs in street-length costumes rather than long dinner skirts.

Broad-brimmed hats, commonly referred to as cartwheels in pastel-tinted felt, as well as burnt and natural colored straws.

Printed chiffon suits with navy and white or wine and white the predominant color schemes.

Linen culottes on the golf courses and printed cotton shorts replacing wool skirts by the feminine bicycle riders.

Shiny white bags that are easily scrubbed, bright string gloves and composition jewelry.

Fewer purple violet boutonnieres and more white ones.

Jacket frocks of dark net and chiffon redingotes over polka-dotted crepes that emphasize the white motif.

Net Dresses

The net dress which has a printed foundation is a highlight of the summer season. Both daytime and evening models adopt the colorful slip as a means of designating them from last year's models. The background of the slip usually is the same shade of the net, the gaily printed flower pattern which it presents offering the striking contrast. Navy blue, black and brown are new favorites, although wine and violet shades are noted occasionally.

Wash day will be less of a bugaboo if you daily rinse out stockings, socks, dish clothes, tea towels and handkerchiefs.

BODANSKY IN RAPID RISE

By ALICE HUGHES

Continued From PAGE ONE

thing in your State? It interests me greatly.

—o-o—

THERE'S NO SENSE whatever in it, but I am walking up Fifth avenue on a warm spring night, minding my own affairs as usual, when what do I meet but a couple of regular hayracks, loaded with hay. If I had met a fire-snorting Behemoth, I should not have been more surprised. But I soon learned that it was some of our gay young blades out carrying on—off to a night club for publicity and a no-doubt worthy charity. But I think it is mean of them to shock the quiet citizens just for the sake of pictures in the morning papers!

—o-o—

I DON'T SUPPOSE this item will interest you especially, but 21,459 people were bitten by dogs in Greater New York last year. This proves not only the number of canines in the metropolis, but the number of people who got in their way. But that isn't the chief dog trouble in New York, painful as the bites may be. You should live in Murray Hill and take a walk of an evening! I have often wanted to bite dogs and make news.

—o-o—

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS ago a man named Van Evrie Kilpatrick founded the "Childs' Garden Association" of New York—that, in a place founded on rock! The other day he was honored at a huge luncheon, and the results of his work became known. In that long time he has come to see 10,000 New York school children, to whom a cow is only a rumor, cultivating 61 acres of this unprofitable soil. If that is not a life, show me one.

—o-o—

OUR MRS. HARRISON WILLIAMS, the 50 best dressed women in the world, according to some papers, dropped in informally on a friend on Long Island. Mrs. W., a lovely woman, had been gardening, and this is the costume, believe it! High black shiny patent leather Mexican boots; emerald green linen shorts, with Williams legs in the intervening space. Man's type linen shirt, white, and a large green felt hat. In her hand she carried a pair of rose-clippers—in a Cartier jewel box. Just try this gardening outfit in your home tome! My gosh! Can you beat La Williams?

—o-o—

HERE'S a stunt. The Jewel Thief's Vanity Case! It's a vanity with a swivel mirror you can turn in any direction to see what is going on behind you. In other words, it allows you a good long gander at that fascinating man at the table behind you—without turning. Oh, don't thank me!

—o-o—

I FOUND OUT what is considered the smartest luncheon at the moment. Next week it may be steak and onions, but right now it's this:

Start with a cocktail, if you are of a low and evil nature. Then breast of guinea hen, hot, with cold stuffed egg served with endive salad. The dessert is limited to a few strawberries and a lot of powdered sugar, or a few ripe cherries.

This, I am told, is a luncheon designed for those who wish to stay thin. It is one served last week by Polly Blair, very society. It is also designed, I imagine, for those who wish to remain in very moderate circumstances.

—o-o—

A FEW FASHION tips I collected while working by addled brains out:

There are some funny hat veils in evidence, which you will soon see. One has a mesh so woven that there is an aperture for the cigarette. This is necessary because more hat veils have been burned in the last year than since 1871, or so the Department of Commerce says. But that is far from all. So many veils have been stabbed with forks that an "eating veil" looms—one through which the food can be pushed without damage. This, I say, is absolute tops. When I see a woman pushing her asparagus, hollandaise, through a hole in her veil, I shall take the veil, too—but a serious one. After all, a girl can be pushed just so far, even in this business.

How to Battle Fiendish Moths

THE time has come for all good women to worry about moths. The sooner you are prepared to combat the onslaught of these fiendish little pests the better. Every blanket, woolens, etc. should be dry-cleaned or laundered, and then treated with your favorite moth-preventing spray. Wrap these things in heavy wrapping paper, seal and store in a dry place.

Coats should be dry cleaned, or hung in the sun for several hours to air, then thoroughly brushed. It is better to hang up coats, dresses and trousers, after they have been cleaned, aired and sprayed, rather than to fold them up into a trunk, or some such container. If they are folded over a period of months the garments will have acquired deep wrinkles which will be difficult to press out. Tar bags make acceptable and dustproof containers to hang them in.

Plaiting Fads

Braided and plaited accessories are becoming so popular for summer that some of the knitters may have to forsake their needles in favor of a new pastime. There are belts, bags and a host of other items introducing the woven effect. Milliners also are doing much with the theme, some of the smartest hats for warm weather wear being made of plaited net or tulle. Resort and travel millinery modes feature ribbon rather than the sheer materials and are equally as impressive.

If you are not going to wash the dishes immediately after a meal, scrape them well and put them to soak in a pan of warm, soapy water. They will not be so difficult to cleanse later.

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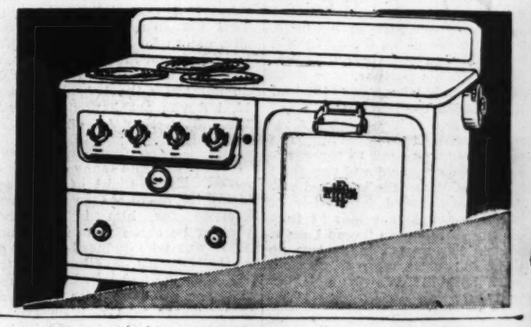

COOKING IS SO MUCH MORE FUN IN AN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

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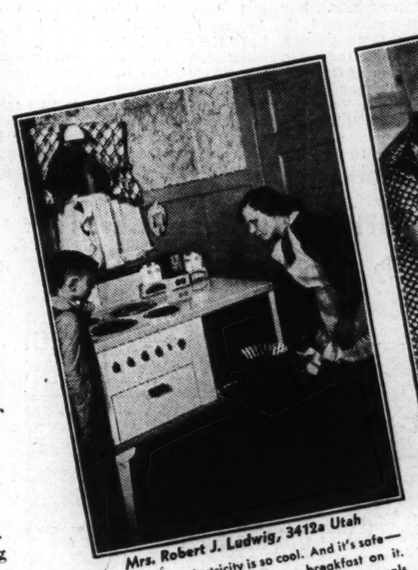
Every home-loving woman finds a thrill in cooking—a sense of satisfaction in the knowledge that her skill is responsible for the tender, juicy roasts, the fragrant, spicy cakes, all the toothsome delicacies which her family enjoys so heartily.

When a good cook turns to *electric* cooking, she discovers an even greater thrill. She finds that cooking drudgery is eliminated. A cooler kitchen! No more pot-watching or oven-peeping! No need for constant stirring! And through the magic heat of electricity, better results in flavor, tenderness, and a more appetizing appearance in everything she cooks.

The electric range brings to cooking the same ease, economy and sureness that electric refrigeration brings to the preservation of food. Thousands of St. Louis women know that electric cooking is faster, surer, more convenient—more FUN! No reason to delay *your* switch to electric cooking any longer—when it's so easy to own an electric range and so economical to run it. See the new 1936 models at your electric dealer's store. You can obtain an allowance for your old stove, and terms as low as $4 or $5 a month. No charge for wiring under the standard installation plan. Get an electric range and get more fun out of cooking!



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"Cooking with electricity is so cool. And it's safe—my young son prepares his own breakfast on it. The automatic clock permits me to cook my meals while I am away from home. It's also very economical to operate. I wouldn't consider doing without my electric range."

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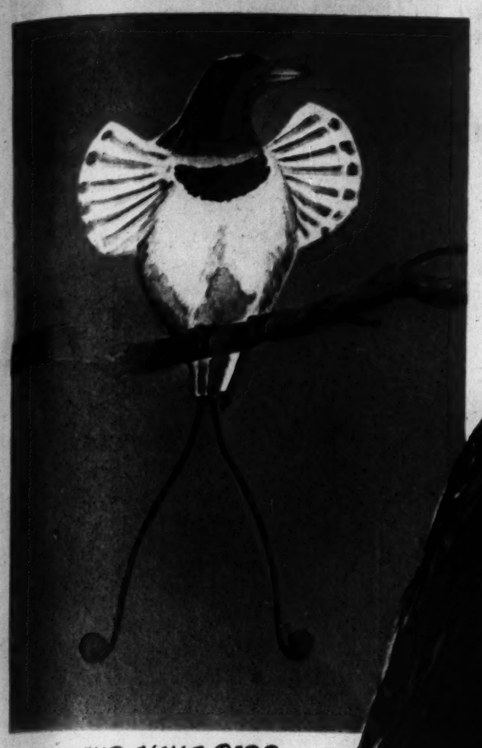
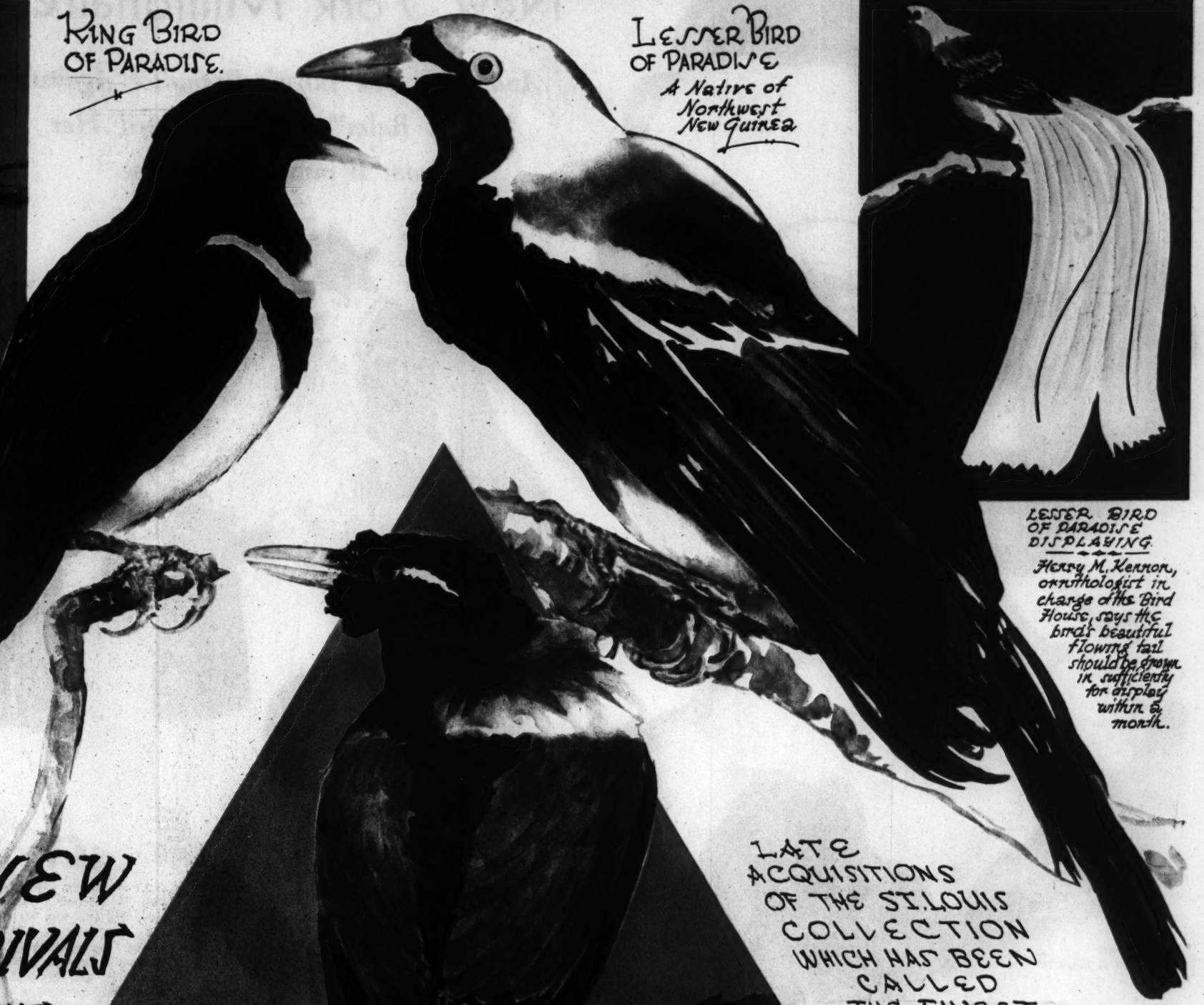


THE KING BIRD DISPLAYING HIS FAN-LIKE SIDE PLUMES.

The King Bird has a wide range, being found over the greater part of the New Guinea mainland, as well as the Islands of Salawati, Mysol and Aru.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE ZOO



LESSER BIRD OF PARADISE DISPLAYING.

Harry M. Kennon, ornithologist in charge of the Bird House, says the bird's beautiful flowing tail should be grown in sufficiently for display within a month.

LATE ACQUISITIONS OF THE ST. LOUIS COLLECTION WHICH HAS BEEN CALLED THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

Drawn by W. A. Byrnes of The Post-Dispatch

Why the INDIANA BARONESS SUED the New York Millionaire

And How One Juror's Prejudice Against "Heart Balm" Suits Prevented Her From Winning Her Case.

The Baroness Clara de Bulow.

"It's a shame, too," one of jurors remarked. "Eleven of us were willing to award the Baroness $30,000."

Maurice Manasse.

Louise Herle at 20, a drawing made from an

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

THE Baroness Clara de Bulow-Gorow—formerly Marja Talune of St. Mary's Convent in Fort Wayne, Indiana—once wrote herself down—

"A show girl who doesn't drink or swear
"Or expect to marry a millionaire."

If her own tale is to be relied on, she was successful in her abstinence up to the point where it came to denying herself a millionaire. There her resolutions broke down. She allowed herself to be wooed regardless of her lover's wealth. But as in many such cases the Indiana Baroness, once having departed from her strict code, failed to get her millionaire. She failed rather dismally.

She has subsequently sued him for $300,000 in a breach of promise action and $30,000 as compensation for being deserted with an illegitimate son. The jury that heard the latter case in New York Supreme Court were satisfied with the tale of injured innocence. Only one juror held out. He didn't believe, he said, in these heart balm suits and he refused to vote that the Baroness be awarded a cent in damages. A mistrial was declared. The case will have to be heard again.

The story offered by the Baroness was of the conventional Hoboken melodrama variety with all the trimmings. Abused virtue on one side and a pot black villain on the other. But Broker Maurice Manasse, the storybook "villain" in the piece, has had his sympathizers. One was his wife. Not that all this seems likely to do him any good. In the last analysis the decision is left to a still unselected jury. Meanwhile it should be noted that the two principals in the recent suit told diametrically opposite versions.

The Baroness was born, as indicated, in Fort Wayne. Marja Talune became Maria Talwyne on Broadway in 1920. Two years later she was introduced to 53-year-old Baron Raymond de Bulow-Gorow, a Russian refugee and a descendant of the German field marshal, Von Bulow, who helped beat Napoleon at Waterloo.

The Baron wasn't wealthy. What money he had rescued from the Russian debacle he lost in the radio business. He was trying to stage a comeback, though, and Maria Talwyne loved him enough to become his wife—not Baroness, it should be noted, but plain Mrs. Raymond. They were married in 1922. Not until his death in 1928 did she become Baroness Clara de Bulow-Gorow. He died of pneumonia and heart failure in their little New York apartment.

Heart-broken and penniless, "My life is empty without him," she declared. "I have made up my mind to follow him."

Instead she got a job as manikin in Lady Duff-Gordon's dress shop. There she was called La Belle Raymond, and that was her name when she met Maurice Manasse, the broker. They were introduced between showings, by a mutual friend. Manasse was a bachelor then and 34 years old. And from this point on the two stories diverge.

Manasse says he met La Belle Raymond walking up Fifth avenue with his bootlegger, was introduced to her and invited both to his apartment for a drink. They stayed only 15 minutes.

The Baroness and her son, Roger.

"A WEEK later," ran the defendant's testimony, "she called me on the telephone and asked if she could come to see me. I was busy that night, but told her she might come some other time. Several days later she phoned, about 7 o'clock. I told her I was just about to have dinner, but that she should come down after dinner. She came around 8:30.

"When she came in she told me she heard that I played the piano and asked me to play for her, which I did. We had a general conversation then. She told me her husband had died six months before. We talked about an hour. Then she was sitting on the sofa. I put my arm around her and kissed her and she kissed me. She told me she liked me very much—that I was very attractive to her."

And that, he says, is the way it all started. And on the very first occasion on which they were alone together, the relationship which has resulted in their present litigation began.

"Why that isn't how it was at all," Clara retorted, in effect. At the time she first met Maurice, she insists, she carried out to the letter the inscription she had written on one of her photographs, the one about "a show girl who doesn't drink." . . .

According to her version, Manasse bombarded her with invitations and flowers and then began to plead for something in return. And then, one fond hour he phoned her and asked her please to hurry to his apartment in the Hotel Dorset. He had a headache, he said, and wanted company.

"He put his arms around me and tried to make love to me," Clara complains. "I jumped up and went for my coat. He called me back and I told him I didn't believe in promiscuity. He accused me of being an icicle. He said he was serious and that if I loved him he would ask me to marry him. I was very much surprised. I told him that I loved him a lot, but that a girl had to restrain herself.

"Well, it went on like that for a long time. Then he promised to marry me and take me on a honeymoon. I had never been abroad and the prospect thrilled me. But I said 'not until we're married.' And he kept saying we should be like all engaged couples nowadays and not waste months of happiness."

All this was, of course, at almost if not quite complete variance from his account. Clara testified he asked if she cared for him, and she answered, "Yes, I still love you, but I wish it hadn't happened. It spoiled the picture for me."

After that there were no arguments when Maurice called on Clara or she on him. But he kept postponing the marriage plans through the winter and the early spring.

"He told me his business was suffering," Clara said. "I told him I didn't care about money. All I wanted was love."

ON JULY 9, 1929, according to Clara, Maurice called on her at her apartment, made love to her, and then bade her adieu saying he had to go out west on a business trip. "Imagine my shock," she added, "when I learned that he had married a Boston debutante, Beatrice Brookes, on July 25 and sailed with her to Europe—the honeymoon that we were to take!"

Shortly after his departure, she related, she learned that she was going to have a baby.

Manasse returned in October to find a letter from Clara awaiting him. Then he received a phone call from her. She told him of her condition and urged him to visit her. He agreed. Accompanied by two friends, William E. Duree, a dealer in Chinese porcelains, and Frank Lowe, a real estate man, he arrived at her apartment on October 17. "What is the meaning of this?" Manasse asked her. "It looks like blackmail to me. Why pick on me?"

"I can't help it," he quoted her as replying. "I'm going to have a baby and I've wracked my brain and I can't figure it's anyone's but yours."

"But I haven't seen you since March," Manassee says he replied. He asked her to submit to an examination by his physician. She refused.

Manasse bases his defense on the allegation that he broke off his intimacy with Clara in March, 1929, before becoming engaged to Beatrice Brookes. He insists that she begged to be allowed to continue as his mistress, and says he refused to consider this—in a phone conversation. When she called on him the following night he told her of his engagement. He quotes her as replying, "I see no reason why you can't see me once in a while, just because you're engaged." He couldn't see it that way and says he told her he wanted to break cleanly off. Whereupon she threatened him — "You'll be mighty sorry for this!"—and went away.

HER condition made it necessary for her to leave her job and move into a smaller apartment. After the boy, Roger, was born, she was forced to enroll for relief. Apparently she still hoped to get her lover back, for her own attorney, Miss Lucille Pugh, brought out that in 1931 she wrote to Manasse, saying, "I will agree to anything, sign anything, if you will only come and see me—if we can just continue to be friends." The plaintiff claimed that Manasse accepted the invitation, that they resumed their old relations for several months, then abruptly broke off.

Soon after this, and before New York abolished breach of promise suits, the present action was begun. The two suits were filed in December, 1932. It wasn't until last September, however, that Manasse was ordered to take a blood test to establish the possibility of his being father to the child.

Now blood tests can only determine one thing, not whether a man is definitely the father of a child, but whether it is possible that he is. When Dr. Alexander S. Wiener reported last January in Manhattan Supreme Court that Manasse and Clara's son belonged to the same blood group, this established that it was not impossible that he was the father of the child. It didn't establish the paternity.

Basing their decision on this evidence, however, three Special Sessions Judges ordered him to pay $10 a week towards the child's support and to post a bond for $1000. Spectators and reporters were excluded from the hearing. Clara was not unwilling to be interviewed, however. Hugging her son intermittently she entertained reporters in her cramped little flat.

"This is no place for my boy," she told them. "He deserves a better life. I don't like all this publicity, but what can I do but sue? I can't work any more." She sighed. "I was very young and inexperienced then. . . ."

Little Roger clenched his fists and stuck out his little chin. "I don't like my Daddy," he said bitterly. "He never gives us any money and he never comes to see me. When I grow up, I'm going to beat him up."

The suit didn't come to trial until the end of April. Mrs. Manasse glared at Clara and Clara glared back. Roger romped in the corridors. His mother dabbed at her eyes and told the jury her story.

"AFTER all," she said, "if a woman doesn't trust the man she loves, there would be no marriage." This was stricken from the records. Miss Pugh asked her why she wrote that letter asking Manasse to return to her.

"I wanted my baby to have a father," the plaintiff replied. "I felt very strongly about Mr. Manasse. He was, and is, the father of my child, I still feel very strongly about him. . . ."

"And you knew when you wrote that letter that he was married?" Samuel Steinhardt, counsel for Manasse, asked.

"Yes."

"And he did come to you? Is that right?"

"Yes."

"And the old relationship continued?"

"Yes."

"And you knew when you resumed that old relationship that there could be no promise of marriage—that Mr. Manasse was married?"

"Yes, I felt as if the whole bottom had dropped out of my world. I realized that I had been a fool to believe all he had told me, but I could not get over it. I was terribly hurt. I still am. But I love him."

The trial came to an end with the two attorneys in bitter disagreement. Steinhardt maintained that Clara had been "aware of the ways of the world" and responsible for her own actions. Miss Pugh declared the defendant "not a man," said he was "two-timing both his wife and the Baroness."

The jury spent a bitter afternoon debating and returned at 6:20 with indignation in their eyes. Eleven of them accused the twelfth of bias. He had said he didn't believe in suits of this sort and, what was more, had made several telephone calls during their retirement. The recalcitrant juror, one Harry Salsberg, admitted his opinion about breach of promise actions. The Legislature had, after all, abolished their validity—though not in time to prevent this suit. And he declared the phone calls were merely on matters of private business. The Judge was forced to declare a mistrial.

"It's a shame, too," one of the jurors remarked. "Eleven of us were willing to award the Baroness $30,000." He fished in his pocket, produced a handful of toy balloons and handed them to little Roger. The Baroness smiled.

By a Special Corr... of the Post-D... Sunday Maga...

N...ONEY, ... great ... infinit... of l... flicts, ... drama ... the cour... have see... in the ... of the ...

Louise Herle, aged reci... amid wreckage and ra... stone mansion in Brookl... death brought forth a... of mystery, love, rom... and hate, and, some ... forgery.

A year and a half ag... le's body was found, ... couch she used as a bed ... en of her dreary Brookl... face rested on a blood-... her false teeth were ... the body; an old ... smoothly covered her bo...

This might be murder, ... police, and a search be... brought forth amazing ... neath the linoleum that ... floor of the kitchen the ... $4327 in currency, sp... upon the floor. On the ... a wretched room the sea... ered a scene of indes... Carpets were so badly m... hung in shreds and w... with the dust of ages. W... were stiff with dirt and ... in crazy festoons from ... chandeliers. But, in ... desolate loneliness the ... two bank books showing ... of $37,000.

Hidden in the recesses ... that had been dear to Lo... her youth, which had st... forlorn for six decades, ... was found beneath folds ... der rags also dust-laden ... sible was found $500 in ... ver.

Under the kitchen in ... Herle had breathed her l... a cellar, and to that roo... ers went next. Up came ... from the depths of the c... took several tobacco p... $5300 in bills. Over in ... a roll of burlap bagging ... was a bundle wrapped in ... Inside the towel were 7... showing cash on deposit ... New Jersey, Long Island ... ticut banks amounting t...

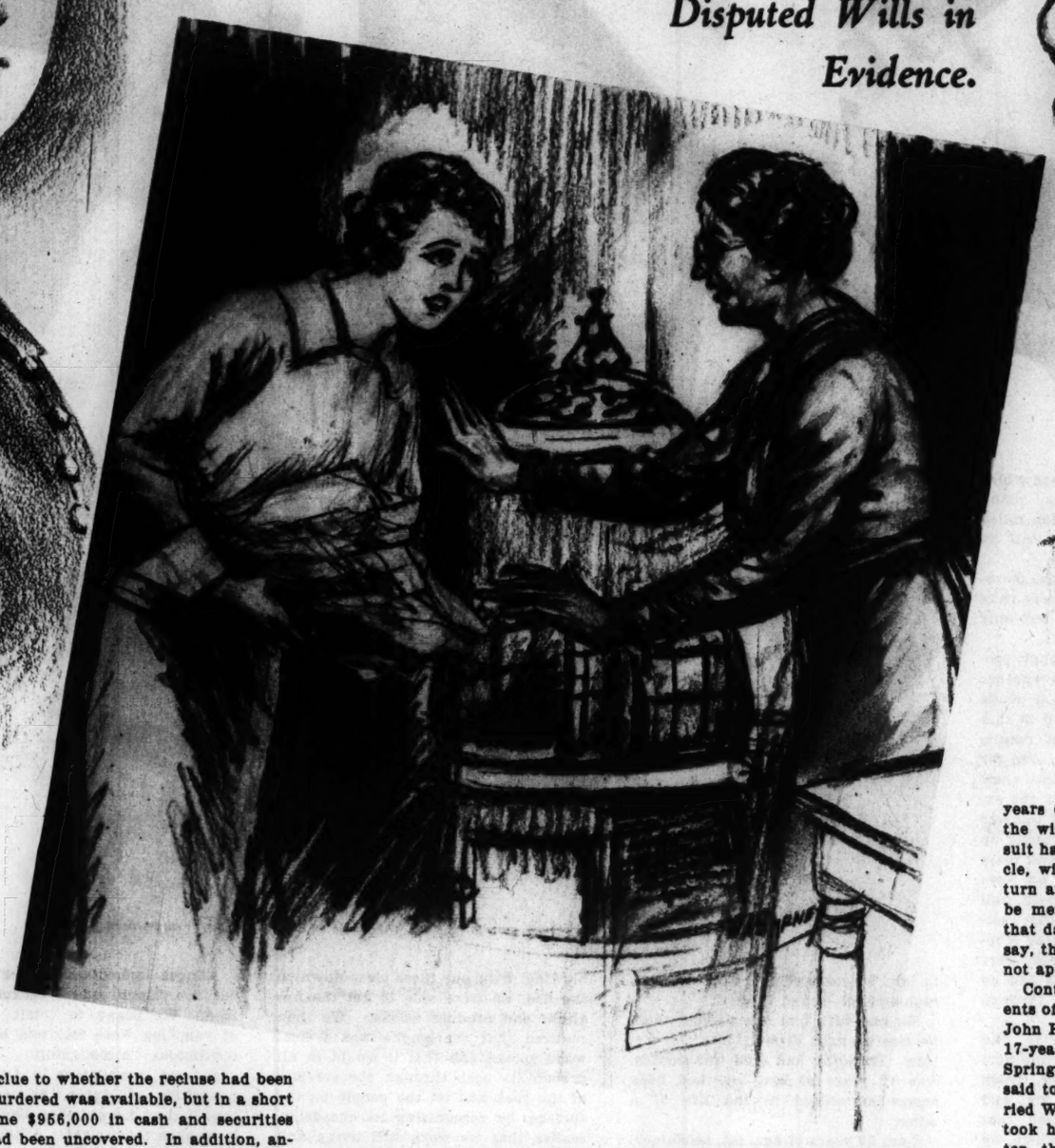
Now feverish with exc... spectacular a turn, the o... ued their search to the ... walls, to the flues, to the ... so rotten with age and ... apart with only a moder... worn-out pouch gave up ... Four HOLC bonds for ... mortgages totaling $... cashed interest checks ... $11,000, all these were l... astonished eyes of the o...

They stopped and too...

FORTUNE Found HIDDEN in CRACKS After Louise Herle's Sudden and Mysterious Death

And Now—as a Sequel to the Strangeness of Her Secluded Life—Comes the Complicated Struggle for Her Possessions With Three Disputed Wills in Evidence.

Louise Herle at 20, a drawing made from an old print.



"Never build a fire in a heater; it's a good place to conceal—" a will?

Louise Herle in later years, a drawing from a photograph.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

MONEY, source of great evil, source of infinite good, source of innumerable conflicts, underlies a drama as strange as the courts of the land have seen in decades in the fantastic case of the fortune of Louise Herle, aged recluse who died amid wreckage and rags in a brown stone mansion in Brooklyn, and whose death brought forth all the elements of mystery, love, romance, mistrust and hate, and, some say, deceit and forgery.

A year and a half ago Louise Herle's body was found, face down on a couch she used as a bed in the kitchen of her dreary Brooklyn home. Her face rested on a blood-soaked pillow; her false teeth were on the floor near the body; an old army blanket smoothly covered her body.

This might be murder, reasoned the police, and a search began that soon brought forth amazing results. Beneath the linoleum that covered the floor of the kitchen the officers found $4327 in currency, spread out flat upon the floor. On the floor above in a wretched room the searchers discovered a scene of indescribable filth. Carpets were so badly moth-eaten they hung in shreds and were encrusted with the dust of ages. Window shades were stiff with dirt and cobwebs hung in crazy festoons from ceilings and chandeliers. But, in this scene of desolate loneliness the officers found two bank books showing cash balances of $37,000.

Hidden in the recesses of a piano that had been dear to Louise Herle in her youth, which had stood silent and forlorn for six decades, $250 in cash was found beneath folds of dust. Under rags also dust-laden and inaccessible was found $500 in bills and silver.

Under the kitchen in which Louise Herle had breathed her life away was a cellar, and to that room the searchers went next. Up came flooring, and from the depths of the cellar the men took several tobacco pouches, with $5300 in bills. Over in a corner was a roll of burlap bagging and within it was a bundle wrapped in a dirty towel. Inside the towel were 74 bank books, showing cash on deposit in New York, New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut banks amounting to $498,000.

Now feverish with excitement at so spectacular a turn, the officers continued their search to the plaster on the walls, to the flues, to the upholstering so rotten with age and dirt it came apart with only a moderate touch. A worn-out pouch gave up $361 in gold. Four HOLC bonds for $6000, good mortgages totaling $393,000, uncashed interest checks to a total of $11,000, all these were laid before the astonished eyes of the officials.

They stopped and took stock. Not a clue to whether the recluse had been murdered was available, but in a short time $956,000 in cash and securities had been uncovered. In addition, another officer sent to check a safe deposit box in a bank had reported several additional mortgages, of high value. Simple addition told the officials Louise Herle was worth approximately two million dollars when she died in her desolate haven.

What a strange woman, this Louise Herle! What mystery in her life! Even her death was strange, and though police were convinced by a Medical Examiner's finding of natural causes—cerebral hemorrhage—it was not enough to still the speculation of her neighbors. Yet the investigation was to disclose not so much mystery as sorrow, hardly more miserliness than acumen, although, because of the peculiar elements of the case, the investigators went far back into Herle history.

More than 100 years ago thrifty Jacob Herle and his good wife migrated from their native Germany to a new land of opportunity. Poor, but confident of riches to come, Jacob Herle established a modest grocery store in Williamsburg, New York. Nine children were born to the couple before they left Williamsburg, but only three or four were living when Jacob Herle transferred his family to Brooklyn, where he opened a larger grocery store.

ONE certainty rests with the case; it is known that George, Henry and Louise, children of Jacob Herle, were with him in the Brooklyn grocery. Whether or not there was a fourth child, Margaret, called "Millie," was a point on which a furious legal battle later was to develop.

But, forgetting Millie for the moment, let us turn to Jacob Herle again. He worked hard, gathered money as a thrifty German knows how, and built himself a mansion in Brooklyn, the dreary structure of the brown stone facade in which Louise Herle was to die many years later. In that mansion Jacob himself died in 1884, and his will left his large estate to his widow. It specifically mentioned his children, George, Henry and Louise; it mentioned no Margaret or Millie.

As long as her father lived Louise Herle remained at his side. From him she learned financial wisdom, and by the time he died she was well on the way to riches in her own right. She was a pleasant girl and had been sought by the romantic young men of her neighborhood, but Father Jacob had imbued in her his own passion for money. She fell in love, but her father destroyed what chances she might have had to become a bride. George, her older brother, too, had fallen in love, but had been jilted for another man and in consequence had turned to hate women. He frowned upon romancing and his influence crept into Louise's life.

When Mother Herle died George became head of the family. The years went onward evenly, punctuated only by a death of a brother, and by George's death some years later. That left Louise sole heiress to the Herle estate, at the time estimated at one million dollars and most of it in safe six per cent mortgages. Shrewd, learned in real estate law, Louise Herle made no mistakes, and her inheritance grew and grew, as did her passion for collecting money, hoarding money.

She lived alone, did her own cooking. When her dress became soiled she turned it wrong side out and wore it some more. She argued with peddlers over pennies and gained a reputation as a stingly old woman, a miserly creature without charm or grace.

Such a woman Brooklyn knew when the death of Louise Herle was duly recorded in the newspapers.

Authorities thus found themselves in a peculiar position when the Herle mansion had been searched from cellar to garret. A fortune had been gathered up and placed in a bank, but to whom should it go? No will was found in the home, but a woman who had talked to Miss Herle had testified the recluse had informed her a will had been written out, and had been placed in a Hoboken bank for safety's sake.

Before her death, officials said, Miss Herle became alarmed over the conditions of the bank and took her will away. What she did with it, if it ever existed, no one knows.

One theory is that she hid it in a stove in her home, and she is reported to have warned a woman who did secretarial work for her never to build a fire in a heater, because it was a good place in which to hide things. Searchers found only charred paper and ashes in the stove.

Soon three wills purporting to have been made and signed by Miss Herle appeared and were duly filed in court. One was received through the mail by a Brooklyn bank. In it her entire estate was left to the employes of the bank.

Another will came to light, said to have been written for Miss Herle by a man connected with still another bank in Brooklyn. Since that time the man has committed suicide. This will makes a series of bequests to charitable institutions and the remainder of the estate is given to second cousins in New York. However, this appeared strange because Miss Herle never gave to charity and never associated with her cousins.

The third will, further complicating the case, bequeaths all the Herle estate to Miss Herle's nephew, Paul C. Gruver, a farmer of Jasper County, Missouri, with a request that he give all her real estate to her cousins in New York. Since the date of the will Paul Gruver had died (only a few months ago) and his heirs are suing to establish the authenticity of that will.

Other claimants appeared, meanwhile, to claim the estate. Four cousins in New York and Brooklyn, one cousin in Delaware, four second cousins in Pennsylvania, other alleged relatives in Germany, all filed claims in the Surrogate Court, while the Brooklyn Trust Company held the money.

Besides the descendants of Paul Gruver, a number of Western claimants rest their claim on the fact they are descendants of Margaret Herle, the mysterious "Millie," allegedly a daughter of Jacob Herle. Thus, their entire claim rests on the question whether Jacob Herle ever had a daughter named Margaret. These claimants say Millie died in Agra, Kansas, 10 miles east of Phillipsburg. There is a story told by supporters of these claimants that when she was 17 years old Millie Herle eloped against the wishes of her father and as a result had been cast from the family circle, with orders she never was to return and that her name never was to be mentioned in the household from that day on. That is the reason, they say, that the name of Millie Herle did not appear in Jacob Herle's will.

Continuing their story, the proponents of the Western claimants say that John Hepburn was the husband of the 17-year-old Millie, and that he died in Springfield, Illinois. Then Millie is said to have gone to Denver and married William F. Gruver, a farmer, who took her to Council Bluffs, Iowa. Later, they are said to have bought a farm at Agra, where Millie died.

At Agra Millie and Gruver are reported to have reared a large family, and upon Gruver's death Millie is said to have been married a third time, to James McArthur, and of this marriage, a daughter, Flora, is now Mrs. Harvey E. Bradley of Phillipsburg. She is one of the claimants, as are these other persons, all of whom lay their claim to relationship through Millie Hepburn-Gruver-McArthur:

William Gruver, St. Francis, Kansas.

Mrs. Lottie Eagleberger, Garden City, Kansas.

Mrs. Lottie Worth, Brewster, Kansas.

Arthur I. Gruver and Miller Gruver, Seibert, Colorado.

George Gruver, James Gruver, Stella Gruver and John Gruver, all of Porterville, California.

Mrs. Carrie Jansen, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Fannie Dunne and Theodore Gruver, Monmouth, Oregon.

Mrs. Jennie Milligan, West Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Oakland, California.

Mrs. Millie Horn, San Francisco.

And the children of Edward Gruver, deceased.

Another son, Paul C. Gruver, moved from Agra to Missouri. He died only last December and his children, claiming the estate under the will alleged to have been made by Miss Louise Herle when she visited Paul Gruver in 1920, are Clark A. Gruver, Wausau, Wisconsin; Miss Mae Gruver, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Lena Barnes, Wichita; Glenn Gruver, farmer, Sarcoxie, Missouri; Mrs. Esther Weed, Fort Collins, Colorado, and Mrs. Florence King, Monmouth, Oregon.

Ivan Gruver, another son of Paul Gruver, is dead and his children, Wayne and Betty Gruver, living with their mother, on a farm near Lamar, Missouri, are also Western claimants.

Eastern lawyers, representing the bank named in the first will; another battery of legal counsel, representing Eastern cousins, and still more lawyers, seeking success for their Western clients, have held preliminary skirmishes in court. One hearing was in Brooklyn, another was in Joplin, Missouri, and a third was in Phillipsburg, Kansas.

The Eastern lawyers base their hope of victory on their ability to prove, if possible, that Millie Gruver-McArthur was not a Herle, that she never had married a Hepburn and that she was married only twice, to Gruver and to McArthur. Hence, they contend, the Gruver-McArthur claimants are not rightfully in the contest for the huge estate.

At the first of the two Western hearings—the one held in Joplin—the late Paul Gruver testified that his aunt, Louise Herle, the sister of his mother, had visited him several times in Missouri and in April, 1920, had written a will in pencil, leaving all her estate to him.

FURTHER, he testified his Aunt Louise had signified her intention to be buried beside her sister in Agra, Kansas, and even gone so far as to visit a tombstone maker with him and ordered two head stones, one for herself and one for her sister, Margaret, the disputed Millie of the case.

The tombstone cutter also bore out this testimony, saying Louise Herle herself ordered the two stones in 1920.

Two men, George Snyder and W. N. Scott, neighbor farmers of Paul Gruver, testified they saw Louise Herle write the will and they signed it as witnesses. They said they heard her express a wish to be buried beside her nephew, Paul Gruver.

At the Phillipsburg hearing witnesses said Louise Herle visited Millie Gruver-McArthur four or five times and acknowledged Millie as her sister. The witnesses said they heard Gruver children address the woman as Aunt Louise.

All the Missouri and Kansas testimony has been taken to the Surrogate Court in New York and the battle continues. At least two years more will be required for gathering evidence before the Judge can begin deliberations.

And, the question of expense. Will the fees eat up the case? No, say the lawyers. The interest that has accumulated alone will more than pay all costs of the case, leaving the heirs fortunate in the court battle approximately two million dollars in gilt-edged mortgages, still earning money through Louise Herle's great business ability.

As the strange case now stands, the two camps are divided over one fact: Was there ever a Millie Herle? The Western claimants say they can prove there was. The Eastern group says there was not. Further, the Eastern lawyers say there never was a Louise Herle visit to Missouri.

Accepting as fact the Gruver will, they say, there still remain two later wills, written in the East, and for the Gruver heirs to win they must prove both Eastern wills are forgeries and that the Gruver will is genuine.

DR. ROBERTSON'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE WAS BURIED ALIVE for DAYS

Dr. D. E. Robertson in his hospital bed at Halifax.

Dr. Robertson, second from left, emerging from the mine after his 10 days' imprisonment.

On the night of Easter Sunday, April 12, Dr. D. E. Robertson and Herman B. Magill of Toronto, Canada, new owners of the Moose River gold mine, near Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, went down in the mine on an inspection trip with Alfred Scadding, timekeeper. Shortly after their descent a tremendous slide of rock imprisoned them 140 feet below the surface. Rescuers worked tirelessly and heroically to reach the entombed men, tearing at rock and earth with drills, dynamite, shovels and even bare hands, but it was not until 10 days had elapsed that their release was effected. By that time Magill was dead—of pneumonia—and Dr. Robertson and Scadding were in such condition as to require hospital care.

Dr. Robertson, 52-year-old physician whose remarkable resistance to the hardships of his situation enabled him to crawl and walk without help part of the way to safety after the rescue, has now told in detail the story of those 10 days underground. Chief surgeon of the Toronto Hospital for Crippled Children and veteran of the World War, in which he served overseas as medical officer of a Canadian battalion, Dr. Robertson has given a simple but vivid account of the danger, the starvation, the pain, the alternating despair and hope he and his companions experienced while buried alive. Lying in bed in a Halifax hospital, he dictated the story, because he was still too weak to write, and a stenographer took down his words just as he spoke them. Dr. Robertson is one of the most distinguished surgeons of Canada.

This personal narrative of a participant in an epic ordeal begins with their second descent into the mine, which had been running about a month. The first, a few hours earlier, had been wholly uneventful. But on their second inspection, ominous noises had just driven them from the 370-foot level as Dr. Robertson's story opens.

By D. E. ROBERTSON

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.

MAGILL and I walked through on the 140-foot level to the west cross-cut, and on passing the stopes (excavations made in steps) we heard rock falling in a quantity that was abnormal. We crossed back to the shaft, stepped over the skip and went into the east cross-cut.

On looking up the stope from here we saw a big timber split, which showed us that we were about to be plunged into a serious situation. We dashed back to the skip just as Alfred Scadding came up the ladder from the lower level.

Magill said, "Pull the signal, Alf, and ride the skip with us!" Scadding grasped the signal cord in his two hands and tugged on it.

At once it seemed as if his pulling the cord had released the whole rock slide. There was a dreadful down draft of air, followed by a crashing and a splitting of rocks the like of which I had never heard. As I lay in the skip I expected that the whole shaft would collapse. But after a moment, on looking up, I could see a large timber lying across the rails, alongside which there were some loose bits of rock, of sizes varying from 10 to 15 pounds to a ton or more. About 10 feet above this, one could see the roof of the shaft as it had collapsed to meet the floor apparently cutting off entirely any passageway.

The miner's lamp and the kerosene lamp were burning brightly and we had perfect illumination. We jumped out of the skip and immediately investigated the cross-cut on the west side to get out of the stopes. This was found to contain a lot of fallen rock and the rock was still falling. We dashed across to the east cross-cut to its face, and there we found that we were in an end passage which was surrounded by solid rock. And there we stayed while the mine rolled and crashed for a matter of half an hour.

Following this, all the gross movements of the mine ceased. There were occasional rock movements, but only movements of small rock.

We started out on a thorough program of investigation, to see whether or not it was possible for us to make our way to a higher level and in that way have a better chance of rescue.

As Scadding had been employed for three months in the mine, and knew it perfectly, he led the way in the examination of the shaft, which was our first objective of search. Climbing up to a log, we found that our worst fears were realized, namely, that we were cut off in the shaft by a smooth wall of rock. We next explored the westerly side of the mine, but these stopings, cross-cuts and passages were such a jumbled mass that we had no hope of making a passage through them.

We went to the east side and crawled up the first stope to the next level. We got onto this level, which had been used for loading ore, and were very encouraged to find that there was still a stope up which we could crawl.

We got more than half way up this when Alf cried in alarm to get back as the wall was falling. We immediately slithered down, and the hanging wall did actually fall.

That, on subsequent examination, proved to have effectually closed that chance. We pushed over to the west of the stope and found a small opening through which Magill proceeded. We could not follow his light, but he came back and we all went through this opening up another 30 or 40 feet, leaving us in a small cathedral-like chamber which seemed to have as its west wall what we took to be the east wall of the shaft. But this cavity was so small, and had only been made by the recent shifting of the rock, that we thought it would not be safe to stay there. We therefore made our way back to the landing stage on the east side of the 140-foot level.

This landing stage on the east side is a little space which has a timber roof. To the north of it lies a cut about 40 feet long, at the north end of which is a body of water which has been dammed up. From it there is a pipe which leads out to the landing stage, where there is a valve to control the flow.

To the south of the landing stage is another passage, part of it roofed over, the southerly part unroofed. This passageway we investigated early but found it to be blocked. From this roof large pieces of rock continued to fall during our imprisonment.

The landing stage proper was boarded. Through it there were two openings, one for the dumping of ore and the other for the passage of the skip. On the east side of the shaft, steam pipes, compressed air pipes and what not passed up and down the shaft.

The whole surface of the landing stage and all passages and cuts were covered with inches of muck. There was an additional opening in the landing stage, and through this opening one could pass down a ladder, which was probably 16 feet, to another small stage. There was, following the splitting of the rocks and falling in of the stopes, a tremendous increase in the flow of water, which poured from the roof everywhere. One could stand nowhere in the mine except on the landing stage of this level without being in the equivalent of a heavy rainstorm. This was the situation in which Magill—a university graduate in law, 30 years of age, thin, nervous, high-strung—found himself.

He had with him two people whom he had brought directly into the picture. Scadding had seen war service, was 42 years of age, and had been somewhat inured to the life of a miner.

I am 52 years of age, fat, sedentary, and had been used to nothing in recent years but the ease of city life, but had in the past undergone the trials and tribulations of a battalion medical officer in the First Canadian Regiment.

The first horror of the catastrophe, to the members of the party, was that we all realized the gravity of it and that we were most likely to lose our lives.

MAGILL asked me how long it took a man to starve to death. I told him there would be no difficulty in going two or three weeks without food, but that starvation would not be a factor in this. Other questions of a similar nature were asked me, having to do with the medical end of it in such situations. But we agreed that we would have to establish ourselves in a definite place, and that we must do this while our lights still lasted.

We counted on the lantern for some 18 hours, and on the miner's lamp for some shorter period of time. We immediately hit upon a plan of building a fire in order to warm ourselves and to dry ourselves if possible. It was very cold in the mine. The absolute temperature was not low — I fancy somewhere in the 50s—but under the circumstances it seemed very cold.

We shivered freely, through fear and nervousness as well as cold. I suggested that this was a physiological reaction and that we should not try to restrain these shivers, but to give them full rein, and in this way stimulate circulation and warm ourselves.

We searched the cross-cuts for wood that was burnable, and we found a small box made of thin, soft wood which had been used for carrying dynamite. Just a little to the south of the landing stage we pulled a big piece of fallen rock into a circular position about three yards in diameter. On this Alf, who had a knife, began to make splinters. While he was engaged in this a large piece of rock fell from the hanging wall and barely missed his head.

I got a thrill when I saw the calm manner in which he pushed it out of his way.

We moved our burning-stone to a new position under some timbering, which protected us against any more falling rock from directly over us. We got the fire started by using the miner's lamp. By means of incessant blowing, with our faces close down to the fire, we were able to get the fire alight and produce smoke. We then realized that the smoke was typical wood smoke and that it would in all probability seep through the crevices of the rock and let the people on the surface, by recognizing its character, realize that we were still living and had built a fire.

Magill and Alf wanted to smoke, but found that their cigarettes were sodden and their matches in like condition. We kept our fire going a matter of 16 hours, but it was only by dint of continuous blowing by one or two that it was kept alight at all. It was during this time, I think, that we all first complained of numbness in the feet, which I recognized as the beginning of "trench foot," particularly in my case, as my shoes were not tight. I suspected that Alf's boots were laced too tightly.

Magill took the opportunity of changing his socks, or at least taking them off and trying to warm and dry them. During the hours we had this fire we were able to warm stones and pass them out. A man could take one and use it where he felt it would do him most good.

Magill and Alf, but Magill particularly, were apprehensive of the flooding of the mine. We knew definitely that the water was at the 370-foot level at the time of the collapse. With the great increase in the amount of water we thought was coming into the mine, we considered it might not be long before the water level rose to a point where we would be driven from our present level.

That left us definitely one or two places to which we might go. If rescue were to come directly down the shaft which had collapsed then we would be wise to stay in that shaft, retreating upwards if we were driven by the water. If rescue came through one of the stopes to the east, then we would be better off in the stope.

However, these discussions had to do with the flooding of the mine, and because of the tremendous cavern below it seemed impossible for the water to come up to our level before other incidents occurred which would nullify its significance.

After we had been in the mine for 12 hours (Magill and Alf had their wrist watches), it seemed to us we could hear blasting. It sounded a long distance off, but it gave us great hope that an attempt was being made to deliver us. None of us had any practical idea of the technique of such a delivery — whether a new shaft would be sunk or whether the old one could be mined out. The last method we all rather shuddered at. We thought of the last two feet penetrating into the shaft, and what might happen when it was displaced.

Almost immediately after lighting our fire, Magill and I became nauseated. We began to vomit. Periods of vomiting were followed by almost continuous hiccoughing. Early I urged my companions to drink large quantities of water, warning them that if they did not they would quickly weaken themselves. Alf apparently had a fine digestive system, which was not easily upset.

After 18 hours our fire had gone, our lanterns had gone out. We cleaned the fire off the stone and lay on it for warmth. We piled some stones on the east side to serve as a pillow or head rest, and with Alf lying in the northerly position, Magill next, I was in the southerly.

We curled up as close as we could get, body to body, and lay in this fashion first on one side and then on the other. At intervals we would doze, and almost continuously Magill and I retched and hiccoughed.

I made them get up at intervals and stand on their feet, in the hope that they would stamp some circulation into their limbs, and in this way preserve vitality. It got increasingly difficult to stand, on account of the loss of sensation in the feet.

TO BEGIN to do anything required a certain amount of preparation. We would have to warn each other that one of us wanted to move. The flashlight would have to be got ready.

We watched each other very closely, fearing that the one moving in the dark might inadvertently fall through one of the openings.

The blasting continued. We could hear automatic hammers or drills running, and they sounded like machine guns in the far distance. About the third night they seemed to be pointing right in our direction. Then for 12 hours there was steady drilling, and afterward about 16 to 30 shots were fired. Some rocks were dislodged and fell down the shaft.

Alf would make regular trips to the opening of the landing shaft and hurl down the shaft a block of wood or rock, always coming back with the report that he could not hear a splash. At times he pounded the pipes going up the shaft. He was complaining more and more of the insensibility in his legs. Both Magill and Alf complained of pain around their joints and groins and knees.

In this wise the days passed until Saturday, or what we thought was Saturday. To my surprise, I seemed to be in excellent physical condition, apart from indigestion and numbness in the feet. My chest was quite clear, and although I had been subject to wet and cold for almost a week, with tremendous chills at very frequent intervals, I was in first-class shape.

Alf, apart from his numbness [illegible] joint pains, was in good shape [illegible] Neither of us had a cough. Mag[illegible] however, did not appear to be rug[illegible] Suddenly, in the middle of Sat[illegible] day afternoon, he sat upright [illegible] cried to me that he had a dread[illegible] pain in his stomach. It was excruc[illegible] ing.

Passing my arm around him, I [illegible] his abdomen, and it was absolut[illegible] rigid. I could make nothing of [illegible] diagnosis, but we continued to lie, [illegible] of us, on our left sides. I had my [illegible] around Magill, in this way trying [illegible] control and restrain him. About t[illegible] time we thought it advisable, on [illegible] count of the falling rock, to leave [illegible] place and go into the face of the [illegible] cross-cut. The rocks were fall[illegible] about us because of the blasting [illegible] above.

We made a wretched trip throu[illegible] this badly choked passage, and spen[illegible] few hours in the new location. Wh[illegible] the blasting came to an end, we ma[illegible] our way back to the landing stage. [illegible] this time it had become quite appa[illegible] ent to me that Magill had pneumon[illegible] in his left lung. His pulse and [illegible] breathing were almost twice as [illegible] as mine.

The mine was full of noise, but [illegible] noise stood out from the others. [illegible] seemed to be a boring sound, a sou[illegible] as if a rotary instrument was worki[illegible] We discussed this, but had no expl[illegible] ation for it.

Presently a red light burst forth [illegible] the shaft just below our level, a[illegible] there was no difficulty in seeing t[illegible] there was some smoke. There was [illegible] intense red glow which lighted [illegible] whole place. We immediately thou[illegible] that fire had started, perhaps fr[illegible] some dynamite.

Alf sprang up and went over to t[illegible] shaft. We passed him a cup of wat[illegible] with which he managed to deluge [illegible] fire. We then discussed the sig[illegible] ficance of the fire, but could attrib[illegible]

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Dr. and Mrs. Robertson photographed at Halifax two weeks after his rescue.

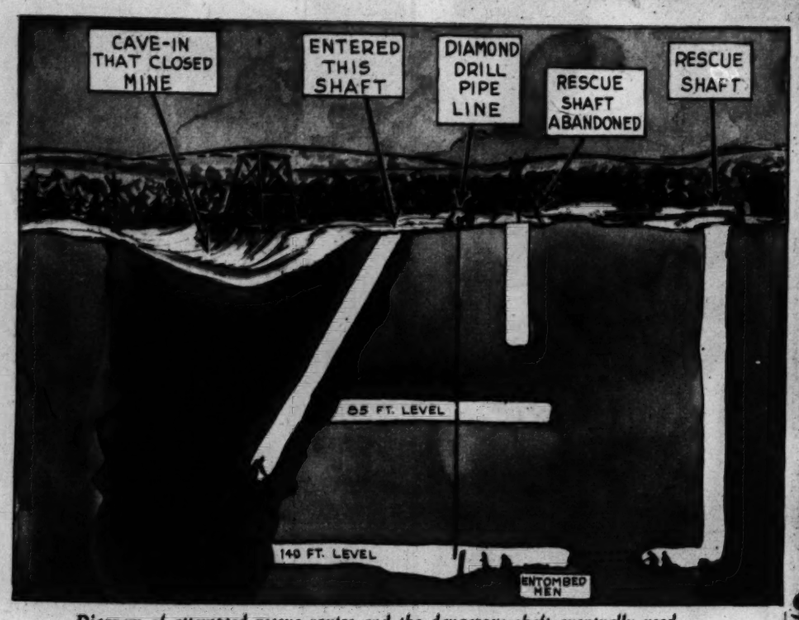

Diagram of attempted rescue routes and the dangerous shaft eventually used.

"And there we stayed while the mine rolled and crashed for a matter of half an hour."

o reasonable explanation.

were then in for about six or hours of peculiar occurrences. ompressed air was turned on in the pipes and it was blown for period of time. We thought it endeavor of the engineering o get an air pump working. We eart to the extent that we t the work above was progress- d that they had hopes of reach- . At least we took it to mean ey knew we were alive.

r the compressed air had been for a period, a whistle was . Following another discussion phenomenon we decided that ere in some fashion trying to us. After resuming our beating pipes, we presently heard a bout, "Hello!"

E WENT to the landing stage. Alf went down the ladder and found that the voice was com- ng the opening where the fire ade its appearance. Through pening which proved to be the d drill opening made to pene- to the space where we lay, we nverse directly with the peo- re.

ugh this I was able almost im- ly to speak to my wife. Mrs. called her husband, but he was k to move from where he lay. rned of the activity on the sur- and were heartened by the t we would be rescued. We for candles and food. A rub- e was passed down, in fact, an y garden hose. This held some , some matches wrapped in cel- e. Some small vials containing is and what-not were a treas- re.

got soaking wet in getting these from the drill hole. He them to me and I carried them ladder. We dragged the hose where we lay. We lighted our candles and the situation looked very much improved. We tried the soup, which was poured down the hose, but neither Magill nor I was able to keep it down. Alf, I think, got some benefit from it. We were extravagant with our candles for the next few hours. During this time Magill was getting very much worse.

In another 10 hours he had an extremely high fever, with very labored breathing.

He sat up, demanding a drink of water, which was given to him. He fell back and died in a few minutes.

Alf did not get the significance of this until I told him Magill was dead, and I was again filled with admiration for Alf. His ability to meet dreadful situations gave me the greatest confidence.

We stayed as we were until an interval had passed, sufficiently long to make sure that Magill was actually dead. We then lighted our candles and by herculean efforts moved the body into the north cut, where we placed it reverently on a board.

While they gave us food, which personally was of no use to me, and little more to Alf, the hose cut off communication, and we could not hear what was shouted down the hole. We therefore had the tube removed. Presently we were told they were dropping a telephone down to us and to get it. The telephone was dropped down in a long iron tube.

Alf got down the ladder, crawled over the ore chute, got this piece of iron, passed it back to me and we carried it up on the platform and to our place of refuge. At the same time they sent us down a dozen candles. We lighted our candles and unpacked the telephone—which was very cunningly and cleverly done up in the iron tubing, protected by tape. Having got our hands as dry as possible, we undid the apparatus and found a little microphone, no larger than an index finger. Removing a finger stall, one spoke into the microphone, and we had established an accurate and definite communication with the surface.

This, I consider, was the one feature which allowed us to consider any further stay with equanimity.

Alf found that his brother-in-law was on the surface. I found I could speak to Mrs. Robertson and Charlie Ivey. The communication was only one way, from us to the surface. Through this telephone we were able to ask questions, but the man above could only answer by shouting down the tube—"Yes" or "No."

On several occasions the crew on the surface tried to get us to go to the diamond drill hole to get other things, one of which, we subsequently learned, was the other part of the telephone, which would allow of a two-way conversation.

I think that both Alf and I had determined by this time that for no reason whatsoever would we again make the attempt of the ladder, as the danger was altogether too great for us in our weakened and clumsy condition. From the beginning we all had difficulty with our hands.

They were continuously wet. The skin of the palms was roughened like crocodile skin. They were cut and bruised so that it made it exceedingly difficult for us to use them.

Alf's feet had continued to increase in pain and numbness. He was forced to make the effort of cutting open his boots. As a matter of fact, he took each off and threw away one pair of his socks, and we put his boots back on again. In addition to this difficulty, for a period of 48 or 56 hours he experienced agonizing joint pains in one hip and then the other. They were such as to make it almost impossible for him to lie in one position more than 10 or 15 minutes.

Having had pains of my own of similar nature, I was able to do nothing more than sympathize with him. I could only assure him they would disappear, as they actually did, and I congratulate myself on what a stout companion I had.

Our one-way telephone would not permit us to get the entire plans of the ground crew. The great point that was always before us was that we could be reached, but what about the last foot or so? Would they have to shoot through the hanging wall, and if so would a shock such as this cause the collapse of the whole vault of the shaft just above us?

We had another worry, a very major one, present from the first moments. It was that the men might be hurt or killed in a vain, or even in a successful attempt to extricate us.

THE telephone brought us definite promise of delivery. We were amazed when we were told that we would be rescued within six or 10 hours. It had the effect of buoying us up and making us feel that the situation was not too bad, for if we could look forward to delivery within 12 hours we would come out of this in very good physical shape. It also led us to preserve our strength and made us content to lie quiet, conserving what little light we had.

Alf seemed to me to sleep well, at intervals, and I believe that he thought I slept very well. At all events we should know how each other slept, since we lay with our arms around each other. Alf had a hole cut in his coat through which Magill and I could introduce our arms for added warmth.

These periods of sleep were very distressing; we would doze and begin to mutter in a dream conversation. A companion would rouse and ask what had been said. The sleeper would have to waken up and say, "I was talking in my sleep." After an occasion such as this I heard Alf tell them over the telephone that "the doctor was getting delirious."

It surprised me to hear him say this, and I gave the matter a great deal of thought. I had told these men that if death came to them, I did not think it would be uncomfortable, because it would come to a mentality so below normal that they need not fear an acute realization of it.

It turned out in Magill's case that his dreadful anguish and suffering lasted from the time of the collapse of the shaft until six hours after the onset of pneumonia, following which his memory and his realization of the situation did not exist. So when I heard Alf tell somebody I was getting delirious I took stock. After mature consideration, I decided I was not delirious, but I thought I had better seize the opportunity to talk to Mrs. Robertson while I was still compos mentis.

I therefore called my brother-in-law, Charlie Ivey, and had him get my wife for me. I expected at this time that I would be rescued.

Suddenly, one afternoon, we got the idea that someone was working not far away. It was not the sound of steel, it was not the sound of timbering, it was not like any sledging of soft rock; it was intermittent and with it was the sound of people moving around.

One had the idea that there were voices at times, but it was all very indefinite in the presence of this eternal dripping and rushing of water.

One would go off to sleep to experience more of these wretched dreams. In my particular case, they seemed to take on a characteristic feature. The return to consciousness from a dream always had to do with chilling. I would fancy myself in a warm, beautifully lighted, luxurious environment, and reach out to take something luscious and attractive, when I would feel the atmosphere grow very cold, and immediately all the luxury would fade. I would open my eyes upon the blackness of the cavern, and my ears to the dripping and running of water in the mine.

I would be dreadfully cold on the side away from Alf. Following a fit of severe shivering or chilling I would begin to settle down to the routine of the situation, so that sleep was not by any means a rest, nor do I know how much sleep I had.

THE sounds in our immediate locality began to increase, and we had not yet been able to determine for ourselves, or find from the crews, the method by which our rescue was being accomplished. One important thing we must determine—if the final maneuver was to be a shot to blast through to us.

These movements got to the degree where we would have the impression that a man was moving in the next room. One afternoon we could hear a shout, which I answered. We shouted back and forth a few times, but nothing more came of it.

It was very much like the mining which was done during the war, when one could hear movement in another mine being pushed out from the enemy side. Only in this instance, as it went on, we could hear the men talking. At one time the talking went on for two or three hours and then suddenly ceased. During that period there was an occasional blow from a hammer on soft rock; there was some pounding of wood, but it was all a very quiet performance during this time.

There was some scuffing of pipes, which we answered by pounding on the pipes, and we knew definitely that the men were in contact with the pipes coming down the east side of the shaft, which pipes lay just to the west of us at our feet and up in the wall of our domicile.

About this time inquiries through Charlie Ivey confirmed our wildest expectations that relief was imminent. However, the actual event was very much closer than either Alf or I would allow ourselves to believe.

Having got myself in the frame of mind to expect that the crucial point of the whole affair was being approached, I was content to wait with the utmost patience. I was not suffering in the same degree as my friend, Alf Scadding. His physical sufferings were of a kind that pleaded for immediate amelioration.

The last hour or so we became conscious that work had again been resumed. The scuffling, pushing and talking had commenced again, and we judged that another shift had come on. We both lay facing to the north, and I was wondering in a detached sort of way what manner of men were working, trying to extricate us.

Obviously there were fellows working away among the fallen timbers and rocks of this mine, following an urge that compelled them to take chances no man in his reason would take for pay.

These were the heroic.

I knew perfectly well that the advancing men were doing one of the most cold-bloodedly courageous things that a man can be called upon to do. Apparently they were not advancing through a large tunnel which was well supported and timbered, but through some rat hole they were making. It might easily collapse at any one of a thousand points.

Alf was sleeping when a voice wakened me from a drowse, and I looked up to see volumes of light in the shaft. I was not going to be deceived by this, as I knew one can very readily conjure up visions after being in the dark for a long time. But the voice came again and the light persisted.

I wakened Alf and shouted: "Can you see the skip? You are in the shaft." The voice answered: "Yes," and immediately through the side wall at our feet slithered two miners, with their miners' hats and lights, down to the floor, accompanied not even by a small stone.

Ecstasy!

We were sitting up. The miners grasped our hands, and it is given to few people to enjoy the pleasure of seeing brave men at the fulfillment of their heroic deed.

It was impossible for them to do all that they desired to do in the first half minute. One produced a flask containing soup. They stripped off their sweaters and shirts and wrapped them around us, and I was amazed at how soon the extra sweater warmed me.

Yet the warmth of these heroes would melt anything. One of them, quite overcome, had to lean back against the wall.

The Minister of Health had rigged up a sort of belt which could be used in taking us to the surface. I put this on first, but in reality I did not need it because I could make better time under my own power. With Alf it was different. His legs were in such shape that he was unfit for anything but the belt.

Jack Simpson, one of these Hercules, wanted to carry me on his back. His back was bare, his shirt having been taken off, and he was strong enough to carry three of me. But it was impossible for a bulk such as his, with me on his back, to get through the small tunnel. He preceded me and my journey began.

I found that we were crawling alongside of and around the pipe in the east part of the shaft, and along this extremely tortuous opening were men, pressed against the side of the wall, giving me space to pass.

These men were there by arrangement, in the expectation that we would have to be passed up by hand. They were the draegermen. They were supposed, if necessity arose, to lie on the foot of the channel and pass the person from one to the other over them. However, thank God, that was unnecessary.

AS I made this tortuous ascent and passed these men I looked into their brave eyes and marveled.

Their little channel was shored up with bits of two-by-fours and what-not, probably 18 inches or two feet long. There were wedges driven in here and there, holding up rocks and beams. At one place the channel had come right out into the middle of the old shaft, because I crawled over the rails and the cable of the skip as it lay in its position.

At length, nothing separated me from the surface but a ladder. I could stand erect and I could make that ladder if I had a moment's rest.

Jack Simpson wanted to carry me up the ladder, but I again demurred, and he allowed me my moment's rest. I was then able to make the steps. I got my head above ground, to see two Mounties; men in the uniform of the Army Medical Corps; rows of blinking cameras; Ed Gallie, with glasses shining in the light—a loud shout, "Hello Eddie"—and Charlie Ivey.

Kind hands tuffed (Dr. Robertson's own word) me down to a stretcher, army blankets were wrapped around me.

I was picked up, cameras still clicking.

I was put into the ambulance.

I was taken to the temporary hospital at the mining office.

I was taken out of the ambulance, carried into the office and—there was my wife.

(World Copyright, 1936, by The Red Cross of Canada.)

When ESCAPING CONVICTS ABDUCTED the PAROLE BOARD

Former Warden Holohan looking out of his office window at San Quentin.

"Parole officials traded clothes with the convicts."

How the "Human Bomb" was outfitted.

Convicts in the crowded yard at San Quentin.

Second in the Series of Intimate Views Into the Strange Half-World Behind the Bars of San Quentin —the World's Largest Prison— as Told by Former Warden James B. Holohan.

This is the second of a series of articles on intimate aspects of prison life by James Bernard Holohan, who retired April 15 after eight and one-half years as warden of the California State penitentiary at San Quentin, the largest institution of its kind and, during part of his period in office, one of the most dangerously crowded.

Within the penitentiary walls he shows a strange half-world, physically side by side with the "normal" everyday world of free men and women, but, in every human element, incredibly remote. The unavoidable restrictions, the enforced contacts, the hope of freedom or certainty of doom or imminence of death, alike contribute to the other-world scheme of values and taboos that make up the "prison mind." In "My San Quentin Years," former Warden Holohan shows its workings—with the sure and authoritative touch of first-hand experience—in friendship and feud and in the dash for freedom, in crowded cell and swarming prison yard, in Condemned Row and even on the steps of the gallows.

By JAMES B. HOLOHAN

BOOOOO! BOOOOO! Five thousand voices are raised in frantic unison. Five thousand men, packed into adjoining mess halls, beat savagely on the tables with aluminum mess kits. It means that the food is bad.

One of the surest ways to revolt is through the stomach. Some of America's bloodiest prison riots have found their origin in poor food. Mess halls have been wrecked or burned because an administration was careless or was trying to save money on provisions.

Perhaps the beans are sour. A riot of boos and the clatter of dishes, most shattering to the nerves, may arise from the mess halls.

On the other hand, if you have a large group of Mexican prisoners, as at San Quentin, they may go on a rampage if no beans are served.

Coffee which is "Crow McGee" (not the real stuff) may cause an upheaval. And tainted meat, or something distasteful about the "jute balls"—(con talk for meat balls—the boys say they are like chewing jute) furnishes fuel for pandemonium.

Rebellion against prison food may manifest itself outside the mess halls. The actions of the inmates in the yard furnish a pretty reliable barometer. The guards can sense it, the warden feels it on his daily rounds.

There's a certain sullenness on the faces of the cons. They may purposely try the patience of the guards until shots ring out from the walls.

For example, at lineup time the men stamp and mill around, refusing to snap into the lines.

Perhaps two or three shots are fired and the incipient revolt is broken. But that is always dangerous, for bullets fired simply as a warning may ricochet, wounding men and causing increased unrest.

One of the worst manifestations of prison discontent can come from the cell blocks. In the peace of night bedlam breaks loose. Frequently the result of some prisoner being snatched from his cell at night and taken to what his cell mates consider unjust punishment in solitary, the noise is like that of wild beasts. It shatters the nerves of guards and prisoners alike.

Booing is the cons' mass defense—or their mass reprisal. Sometimes it is directed against an unpopular guard, or against some visiting district attorney or sheriff. I've even heard of wardens being booed by the prisoners at convict assemblies.

The booing from cells and mess halls can and must be stopped by a quick roundup of the leaders. But the booing must be heeded, too.

Now it happens that I'm a farmer at heart. I grew up on a farm near Watsonville and I knew about crops before I knew about penology.

So when I came to San Quentin, and discovered that fresh fruits and vegetables would do wonders for strained tempers at mess, I knew what to do about it.

By watching crop reports it wasn't difficult to learn when fresh fruit and vegetables could be obtained at a minimum expense to the State. When the market was down, and the farmers were letting their crops rot because they couldn't sell them, we could get the sort of food that made for contented inmates at next to nothing.

I found that a barge-load of watermelons, peaches, pears, apples or tomatoes did more to quiet things at times than would harsh discipline.

Then there was our big truck farm over the hill from the prison walls. I took special interest in that farm, worked by prison labor. From it comes the onions and carrots and turnips for the beef stew. Convicts, like most men, have a partiality for stews.

Good duffer (bread) is something else our inmates get. And the meat comes from our dairy farm, watched over by the University of California's agricultural department.

Yes, we were able to still the boos that came from bad food. But a prison is a complex place. . . .

It is night. A deathly silence reigns over San Quentin. It is so quiet you cannot believe nearly 6000 men are sleeping behind those walls. Only in the jute mill is there any activity. There, in the shadow of the gaunt machines, while lights throw eerie shadows on the walls, a party of guards is searching, searching. . . .

For a message has come to the warden.

"There's a gun planted!"

It may have been whispered to the warden as he walks through the yard. It may have come in an unsigned letter from a con. Or perhaps the anxious voice of the captain may come over the phone: "Warden, come over quick, please. . . ."

You never know what such a message may mean.

A prison, especially as crowded as prison as San Quentin, has potentialities at its worst of becoming a seething cauldron that may spill over into bloody riot. Always, hovering in the background, is the dread of a serious break, its participants spreading terror through a peaceful state.

The writers are right when they compare an overrun prison to a bomb awaiting the spark to set it off. And the spark would come from a mere handful of dangerous men. In San Quentin 6000 men have been crowded into space intended for 3000. Men must spend every night in crowded cells where hatreds born of enforced contact smoulder and smoulder.

A carelessly planted foot, treading on another man's toe in the yard, is enough to start a fight. And a fight means panic in the packed yard. The men scatter in fear of the "gun bulls" on the walls. Other old grudges may be revenged in the human jam. Blood lust runs high . . . there is a quick flash of metal and a convict drops wounded from a shiv (knife) wound in the back. The killer is lost in the mob; nobody, even if he knows, will put the finger on him.

FOR it is easy to make weapons in prison, no matter how carefully the guards may watch. There is today a drawer full of crudely made yet deadly knives in the desk of the captain of the yard. They were confiscated from coonvicts who patiently furtively fashioned them from spoons, table knives, the short knives they use to cut threads in the jute mill, scissors from the tailor shop, in fact from any kind of metal.

The machine shop, the smithy, the tin shop, nearly all departments of the jammed-up industrial city that is a prison furnish the material and the tools from which weapons can be made.

And once in a long while, firearms make their appearance. About a dozen were uncovered in my eight and one-half years at San Quentin.

Some of them were smuggled in from the outside. Rudolph Straight and his followers, who kidnaped the State Parole Board in the murderous attempt to escape, received their revolvers from Clyde Stevens, the San Francisco bank robber, who secreted them under the hood of the automobile of an unsuspecting employe of the State Board of Public Works, while the machine was parked in San Anselmo.

Other guns have been manufactured in the prison—crude affairs, but deadly enough to kill a man, as witness the desperate but futile break led by McBab the yacht bandit.

So you can see why the message, "Warden, come over quick," calls for immediate action.

Nineteen out of 20 tips concerning hidden weapons come to nothing, but every one must be fully investigated. I can remember many a wild story . . . grapevine reports of a shipment of dynamite stolen from the quarry or smuggled in from the outside and planted so that the walls can be blown up; diagrams of some shop showing just where a rod has been hidden. Every story, no matter how fantastic, must be run down.

A few times ex-convicts would volunteer, under circumstances of greatest secrecy, that they had witnessed guns being cached in the walls of the

(Concluded on next page.)

SKE

PITTSBURGH, Pennsyl

FOR years a William N ran for off when he fi a victory was luck, dent; he a his ele Mayor of Pittsburgh— Democratic Mayor here, years — to the strengt Roosevelt sentiment.

Perhaps this accounts for the sprightliness of h conduct. He is not negle opportunity both to have out of his public job an tract attention to his ide treating attention to him a consequence, the tail, le er of Pittsburgh breaks f ly into print, even outside city. He keeps the C humming and political o squirming.

A recent exploit or e depending on the point was McNair's incarceratio for refusing to return a $ felt in a numbers case. in jail only a few hours enough, however, to en and draw wide notice to paign against racketeerin

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His first fight as May with the Democratic

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(Continued from preceding

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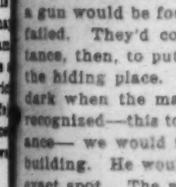
Many of the stories of weapons and dynamite come from "fish" cons (ne rivals) or "stir simples" (a convict phrase to describe whose minds have weakene der prison rigors). The are told them by cell mate a propensity for kidding, an quently sound too fantastic true.



"I tr con tha

Feeling logy? Get tired easily? Th to yourself as millions of other have said: "I won't put up a day with the troubles that come from pation. I'll take three minutes off —and for those three minutes FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleas-

"Three minutes of chewing make the difference."

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

WILLIAM McNAIR

The Mayor Who Went Into Vaudeville to Raise Public Funds

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania.

FOR years and years William N. McNair ran for office. And when he finally won a victory he said it was luck, an accident; he attributes his election as Mayor of Pittsburgh—the first Democratic Mayor here for 30 years — to the strength of the Roosevelt sentiment.

Perhaps this accounts in part for the sprightliness of his official conduct. He is not neglecting the opportunity both to have some fun out of his public job and to attract attention to his ideas by attracting attention to himself. As a consequence, the tall, lean Mayor of Pittsburgh breaks frequently into print, even outside his own city. He keeps the City Hall humming and political opponents squirming.

A recent exploit or escapade, depending on the point of view, was McNair's incarceration in jail for refusing to return a $100 forfeit in a numbers case. He was in jail only a few hours — long enough, however, to emphasize and draw wide notice to his campaign against racketeering.

Despite his own assertion that the Roosevelt tide carried him into office, McNair is an opponent of New Deal policies, holding that the less government the better the government. He accused the Democratic high command of trying to enroll a nation-wide political army from the relief rolls. He prevented entrance of Works Progress Administration forces into the city, asserting that the WPA was a flagrant waste of funds and that the politicians were using this relief measure in an effort to strengthen the local organization's hold on the city. He likes to speak of the President as Frank Roosevelt.

His first fight as Mayor was with the Democratic machine which put him in office. Immediately after his inauguration he renounced allegiance to it and declared he would actually serve the people. That sort of set the key for his subsequent unorthodox behavior.

The Mayor is an ardent single-taxer. Pittsburgh has a graded tax law which provides twice the millage on land that there is on buildings. McNair wants the ratio made five to one, but the State Legislature has refused to allow it. Eventually, of course, he would like to see all the taxation on land. He has said: "If Pittsburgh receives the right to adopt the five-to-one graded tax plan it will mark the end of unemployment in our city. The stimulus given by the graded tax plan will create the work, and land speculators, when they see taxes on their properties doubled, will put them on the market."

MCNAIR comes from Middletown, Pennsylvania, and proclaims himself a peace-loving Mennonite. He attended Gettysburg College, then the law school of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1903.

In 1921 he was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh, and in 1928 he was defeated for the office of United States Senator. This spring he ran for Congress and was defeated.

He is 56 years old, but has never outgrown a certain youthful prankishness. This has led him into well-publicized jesting and baiting. He once announced that he was considering the establishment of a volunteer fire department in Pittsburgh, explaining that "everybody likes to run to fires" and the city might as well reap some benefit from that proclivity. On another occasion he told the Chamber of Commerce, composed mainly of Republicans: "I am a free trader, and this is the heart of protectivism."

When Gifford Pinchot was Governor of Pennsylvania, McNair started an agitation to have the Governor's salary reduced. Pinchot countered by suggesting that McNair contribute part of his pay to a "conscience fund."

On a European trip he viewed the Rock of Gibraltar and remarked: "Well, there you are—no signs there. Imagine such a fake!"

As evidence that he was democratic as well as Democratic, the Mayor offered to put hot dog stands in the City Hall lobby, and once deserted his handsome office on the fifth floor of the municipal building to sit all day at a plain table in the lobby and meet all comers.

He played a week's engagement as master of ceremonies at a Pittsburgh theater—to get funds, he said, to combat pollution of water supplies.

Passing the Civil Service Commission's office in the City Hall one day, he saw about 40 men there taking examinations for jobs as laborers. The Mayor smilingly interrupted proceedings. "I'll give you an examination," he said. "How many miles to the moon?" No one answered, and the Mayor said, "You've failed. How can you dig a ditch if you don't know how far it is to the moon?" One of the applicants spoke up: "You tell us how far to the moon." McNair said, "I don't know, either," and strolled away. He later telephoned to friends that he merely wanted to bring out that some of the questions put to applicants for jobs were absurd. He usually can advance some such justification for his eccentric doings.

Sometimes the Mayor gets discouraged—fears that despite all his antics the public is not being aroused to a proper interest in government. Then he repairs to his modest home in the Highland Park district and spends a quiet evening with his wife and two children, Helen and Betty. It was Betty, the younger of the girls, who launched her father's campaign for Mayor in 1933. On various blank surfaces in the home neighborhood she scrawled this sign: "McNair for Mayor. Raw, Raw!"

Mayor McNair of Pittsburgh doing a trombone act in a vaudeville theater.

When Escaping Convicts ABDUCTED the PAROLE BOARD

(Continued from preceding page.)

prison buildings. Now outside and working, they would draw us diagrams of the exact spot where a gun would be found. The search failed. They'd come from a distance, then, to put their finger on the hiding place. Under cover of dark when the man could not be recognized—this to prevent vengeance— we would take him to the building. He would point out the exact spot. The wall was tapped. It was evident not a brick had been touched in 20 years—and thus another gun report would prove baseless, and inmates or the public never know the hunt that went on.

The search is always postponed until after lock-up time, so that it won't engender excitement—excitement being an evil thing in a penitentiary. Once the prison is asleep the suspected area is searched, inch by inch.

Guards tear up floors, rip out whole sections of walls, take machines down, piece by piece. Sometimes the gun is found just where it was reported to be resting, as in the case of the revolver discovered in the wall of the printing shop after the parole board kidnaping—just where a Folsom lifer said it would be found, after being hidden for years.

Many of the stories of hidden weapons and dynamite caches come from "fish" cons (new arrivals) or "stir simples" (a terse convict phrase to describe men whose minds have weakened under prison rigors). The stories are told them by cell mates with a propensity for kidding, and frequently sound too fantastic to be true.

But fantastic things happen in prison. I am reminded of Albert Stewart, one of the leaders in Folsom's Thanksgiving Day riot, who had been transferred to San Quentin. He was a dangerous man and had been locked up be- "Crazy Alley." A day or two before he pulled his "human bomb" stunt, Stewart asked to see me. He told me he wanted to be transferred from the "Alley." I refused.

STEWART approached Walter Gillett, our civilian distributing officer and a brother of former Governor James N. Gillett, and handed him a note. It said the writer was carrying six sticks of dynamite and would explode them if he wasn't freed. And Stewart showed Gillett six cylindrical objects wrapped in waxed paper.

Walter Gillett was a brave man He knocked Stewart down and overpowered him. The dynamite proved to be broom handles, sawed into the proper lengths.

Stewart's plot was too fantastic to be successful. Ellsworth Mack has been in charge of the prison quarry for years, and not one stick of dynamite has ever escaped his close watch.

But what could be more fantastic, in its sheer audacity, than that day in January, 1935, when Rudolph Straight led three other convicts into my home and broke up a leisurely luncheon of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles at the muzzles of their revolvers? . . .

From our salad plates we looked up into the muzzles of four guns.

Four gray-clad convicts with their scissor-bill caps pulled low over their eyes were covering the State Parole Board members and myself with long .45s.

Prison break! — the dread of dreads was on San Quentin, like a bolt of lightning. There were five of us eating noonday lunch at my white house on the hill. We were talking parole problems. The inmate China boys, our house servants, shuffled in and out with plates. We didn't even notice that instead of China boys to serve the next course, four desperadoes with drawn, deadly pistols had filed in stealthily and lined up against the side wall.

Then I glanced up — into the barrels and four pairs of fierce eyes. I have been asked what thoughts raced through my mind at the instant. Well—

I was mad. To see those four cons with caps yanked over their eyes and with drawn pistols like highwaymen swept me with anger. That's all.

"Stick up your hands and line up," they barked.

No time to think now. Nobody knows what he would do in a crisis like that. I didn't reason. Just acted automatically.

At the command, "hands up!" I half arose from the table to a crouch, then lunged past the ringleader and his long gat. I almost plunged through the doorway and into the hall. My break for the phone. Twenty some feet away, now, in the corner of the smoking room off the hall, was the phone that, once jerked off the stand, could mobilize San Quentin's machine gunners.

But the ringleader like a flash was on my heels. Strangely no shot whizzed past or into me. Three leaps took me half way across the room toward the phone. Then he struck. The heavy butt of the gun crashed squarely across the back of my skull. It dazed me.

Like a trip-hammer, he pounded my head with the gun. I grabbed his arm. That deflected the pistol, sent it tearing into the flesh on my face. He wrenched free. A crushing blow dropped me to my knees. He leaped on me like a mad man with that trip-hammer arm bringing the gun butt down again and again. I grappled for the gun, to stop the force of the blows. Blood was blinding me. Our bodies crashed through a heavy door. I didn't know it then, didn't know I once got the gun away from the con. I was stunned to unconsciousness, only to snap back into a haze in which I realized we were wallowing in a pool of blood on the thick carpet.

The blows were still coming when dimly it seemed another con was motioning my assailant away. "You've done enough," he was saying. Then all went black. Faintly, I recall a shot was fired, then I'm being hauled into a chair. . . .

Days passed—while the doctors wondered whether I would lose my life or an eye — before I learned what followed.

The convicts had lined up at gun point Parole Board Members Frank C. Sykes, San Francisco contractor; Joseph H. Stephens, Sacramento banker; Warren Atherton, Stockton lawyer, and their secretary, Mark Noon.

"We'll have to take you guys along," one convict snarled. "Take off your clothes. We need 'em."

PAROLE officials traded clothes with the convicts. While the ring leader, 35-year-old Rudolph B. Straight, Oakland robber, was battering me, out of sight of the captive officials, a China boy who eluded the convicts ran to my wife next door. He could only cry, 'Fire! Fire." Mrs. Holohan dashed over, saw me apparently killed, brushed past a convict and into the dining room.

She eyed the convicts. "You have killed your warden. Are you crazy? He was good to you," she exclaimed. "What's come over you?"

"You can't get away with this. Think. You will every one be killed." And she pleaded with them to stop. One weakened.

Straight, scowling, whipped him back into line.

"We've gone too far," he snapped. "Can't back down now."

He issued commands: They were kidnaping the parole officials as hostages. Orders must be phoned to give them a clear break by auto through the gates.

A guard, unarmed, walked into the house. A shot was fired at him, imbedding itself in a door. He was taken prisoner, another guard also, making six hostages.

Secretary Noon phoned the captain of the guards and got him to promise no shooting. The convicts herded their hostages into my automobile. Guards in the towers could have ripped the car to pieces with their machine guns. But they would have had to slaughter the whole parole board, Mr. Noon and two guards. The car roared through the prison gate.

Immediately the alarm spread over Northern California. Sheriffs' posses, highway patrolmen, two United States Army pursuit planes took up the trail. With the officials as human shields, the escape car careened along the highway. Mr. Noon was tossed out, told to warn pursuit forces that the parole officials were still in the car and would be slain if shots were fired.

Blocked by a raised draw bridge, the convicts doubled back, drove through armed posses of men helpless to shoot. Officers' cars kept on the trail. Two hours and 54 miles north of San Francisco, a blast of officers' bullets burst the escape car's rear tires. A bullet tore through Mr. Sykes' thigh, wounded Mr. Stephens in the right leg. The convicts sighted a creamery, leaped from the car, took to cover, as the careening auto tumbled out the parole officials, clad in prison jeans. Their identity was seen in time to avert their being mowed down.

Ringleader Straight came out of the creamery trying to shoot his way clear of pursuers. District Attorney Al Bagshaw of San Rafael dropped him with a blast of buckshot in the face. Straight died in the prison hospital. The other three surrendered — Fred Landers, 27, San Francisco robber; Alexander Mackay, 28, Los Angeles robber and British subject, and Joe Kristy, 27, Los Angeles kidnaper.

Mackay and Kristy were sentenced to hang. (The British Government intervened on Mackay's behalf. A 60-day reprieve was granted and then an hour before time for the hanging April 24, Governor Merriam stayed execution again for 30 days.)

I had it in mind to retire for some time previous to this kidnap break.

But after this, on no account would I think of retiring until considerable time had elapsed. Physically, I wanted to give myself a holiday and rest even more than before. Then why didn't I?

Because I knew some of the boys inside would sneer, "Well, the warden was bluffed and scared out—that's why he's leaving—he couldn't take it."

I couldn't have any of my bad boys laboring under any misapprehension of that kind.

Next Week: "Black Friday" at the world's biggest prison.

(Copyright, 1936.)

"I tried everything for constipation—then I found the 3-minute way!"

Feeling logy? Get tired easily? Then say to yourself as millions of other people have said: "I won't put up a day longer with the troubles that come from constipation. I'll take three minutes off *tonight*—and for those three minutes I'll chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics. FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleasant after-effects, nothing to cause a habit. Three minutes of your time is a small price to pay for such easy relief from constipation. And it's the ideal laxative for the entire family. FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

"Three minutes of chewing make the difference."

Flattering in Hard Glaring Light

POND'S NEW SUNLIGHT SHADES

GLARE-PROOF softens the harshest rays of the sun

New "Sunlight" shades catch only the sun's softest rays—flatter you!

The full glare of the summer sun throws a hard light on your skin.

HERE'S something new! Powder shades that will actually soften the harsh glare of the sun on your skin . . . Give it the soft glow of early spring sunshine itself! Pond's new "Sunlight" shades are *glare-proof!* They catch only the softest rays of the sun. Soften your face even in hard, unbecoming light. Totally new. Different from old "sun-tan" powders . . . Lovely with light tan, deep tan, or no tan at all. Two delightful shades. Light and Dark. Try them at once. See which is lovelier with your summer complexion.

MONEY-BACK TRIAL—Try Pond's Sunlight shade (Light or Dark). If you do not find it more flattering than ordinary sun-tan shades, send us back the box and we will refund purchase price plus postage. Pond's, Clinton, Conn.

2 Sunlight Shades—Light, Dark. Low Prices. Glass jars, 35¢, 70¢. New big boxes, 10¢, 20¢.

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MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS

ERIC LINDEN

A different movie star appears in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Eric Linden in these roles in the following movies:

Benjy Davis in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"; Richard Miller in "Ah, Wilderness" and Freddie in "Sweepings".

Next week: Marsha Hunt.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By **WALTER QUERMANN**

THE STAR SCHOLAR

THE CHARACTERS

WILLIE WEBFOOT—*An unfortunate little duck.*
HIPPERTY HOP—*A frog who befriended Willie.*
PROF. CROAK—*Who teaches the Little Ripple Swimming School.*

Little Willie's thoughtless mother is so anxious to show the other folks living in Hickory Hollow that a duck can do anything that anyone else can, she has been sending him to schools that no duck should ever attended. She first sent him to Prof. Hammerhead's Tree School, where he was supposed to climb trees. Of course, Willie couldn't do this, so the professor sent him home. She next sent him to Mice Stro's singing school, and this also ended sadly. Poor Willie, he felt very gloomy as he slowly started for home after his music school experience. But on the way he met jolly little Hipperty Hop who, after hearing Willie tell of his troubles, invited him to go with him to the Little Ripple Swimming School. This sounded very good to the unhappy little duck and he agreed to go. And we see him and Hipperty Hop talking to Prof. Croak as

THE PLAY BEGINS

HIPPERTY HOP—Professor Croak, this is Willie Webfoot. He'd like to attend our school.

PROF. CROAK—Hm-m-m. Have you ever attended any other schools, Willie?

WILLIE WEBFOOT—Yes, sir. I went one day to Tree School and one day to Mice Stro's singing school.

PROF. CROAK—*(Amazed.)* Tree School and singing school? Tsk, tsk, tsk. *(Then to himself.)* I really don't think the boy has good sense. Who ever heard of a duck going to either of those schools? Why, the mere thought of it makes me laugh. *(And Prof. Croak laughs long and loud. Poor Willie's heart sinks.)*

WILLIE WEBFOOT—*(Bravely.)* But, really, Prof. Croak, I can swim, and dive, too.

PROF. CROAK—*(Stops laughing.)* All right. Get him a swimming suit, Hipperty, and we'll see what he can do. *(Hipperty Hop gets Willie a swimming suit and as soon as Willie puts it on he runs to the spring board and dives gracefully into the water. When he climbs back on the bank all the frogs gather round him and applaud. And Prof. Croak is now very anxious to have Willie become one of his pupils. Any duck who can do a swan dive is a very welcome addition to Ripple Swimming School.)*

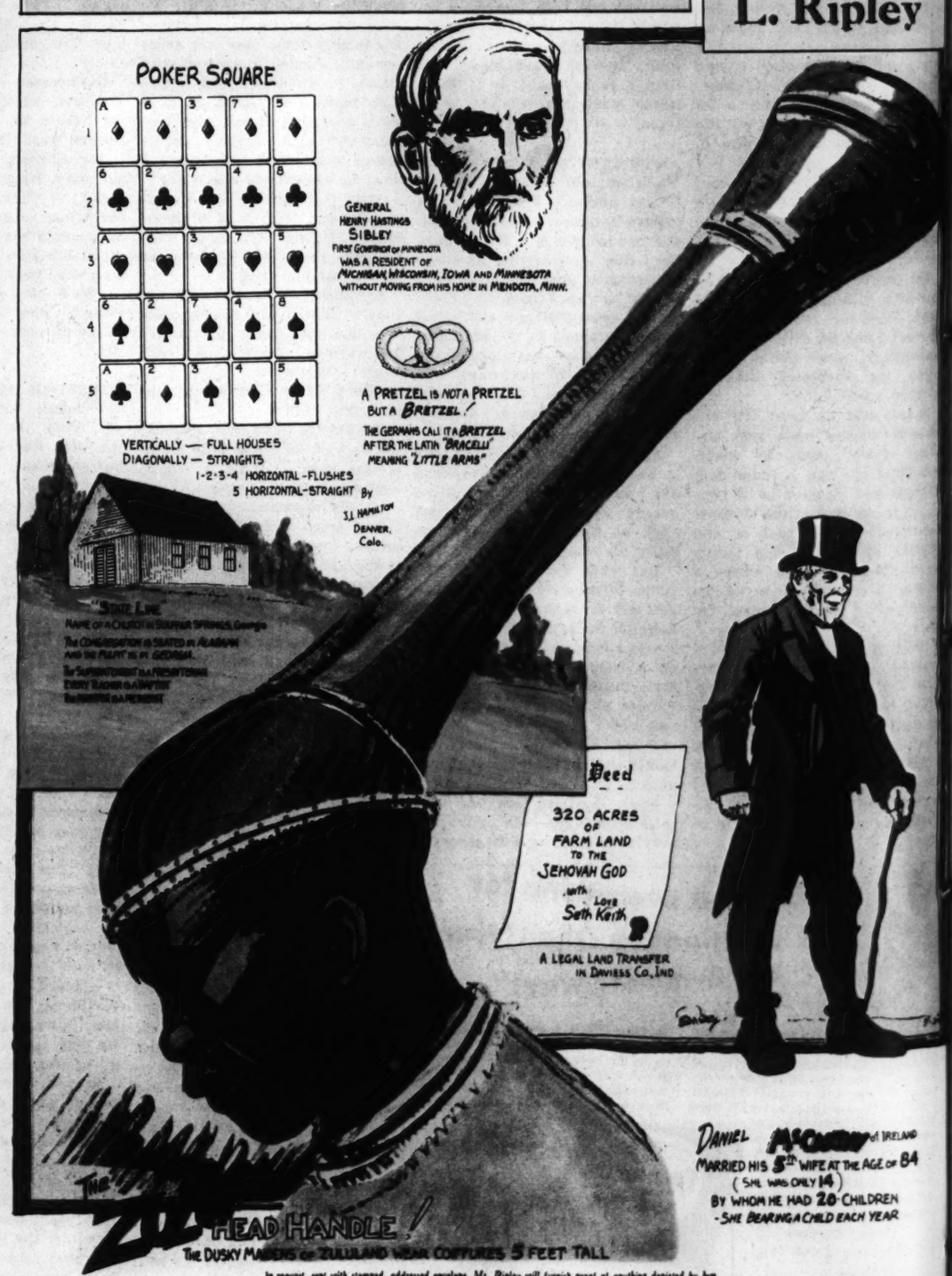
CURTAIN

Next week: Jittery John.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Believe It or Not

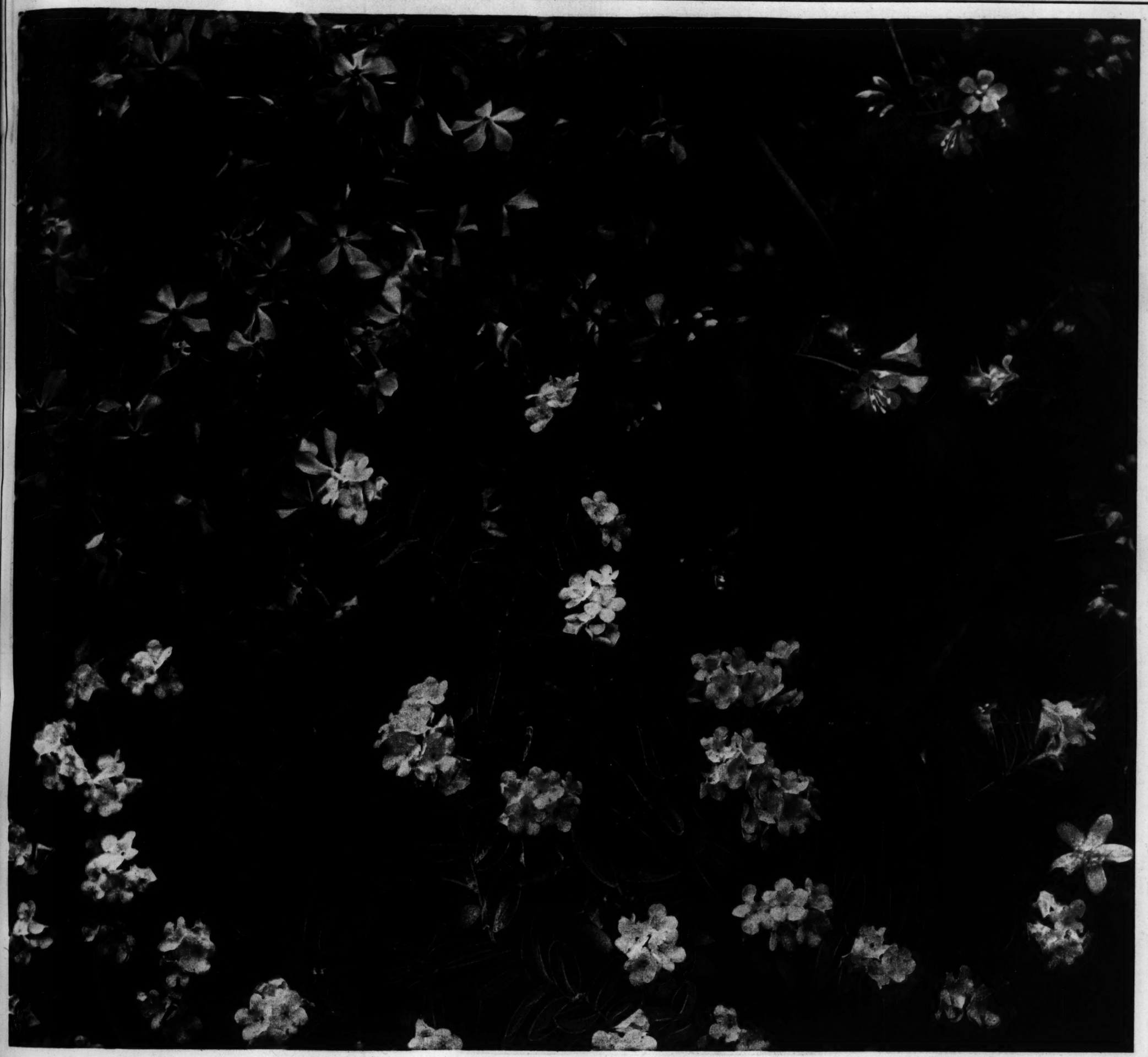
By Robert L. Ripley



In request, use with stamped, addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
MAY 24, 1936



RECAPTURED GOLD

The yellow hoary puccoon, driven from St. Louis environs by advancing civilization, has been discovered in plenty on the wild-flower reservation for which 500 acres has been set aside in the 1600-acre Shaw's Garden Arboretum at Gray Summit. Experts propagate it there not only for naturalistic planting but for the rock garden—a purpose for which the English were first to see the advantages of this North American wild-flower. The Post-Dispatch presents it here as photographed in colors with native "blue phlox."

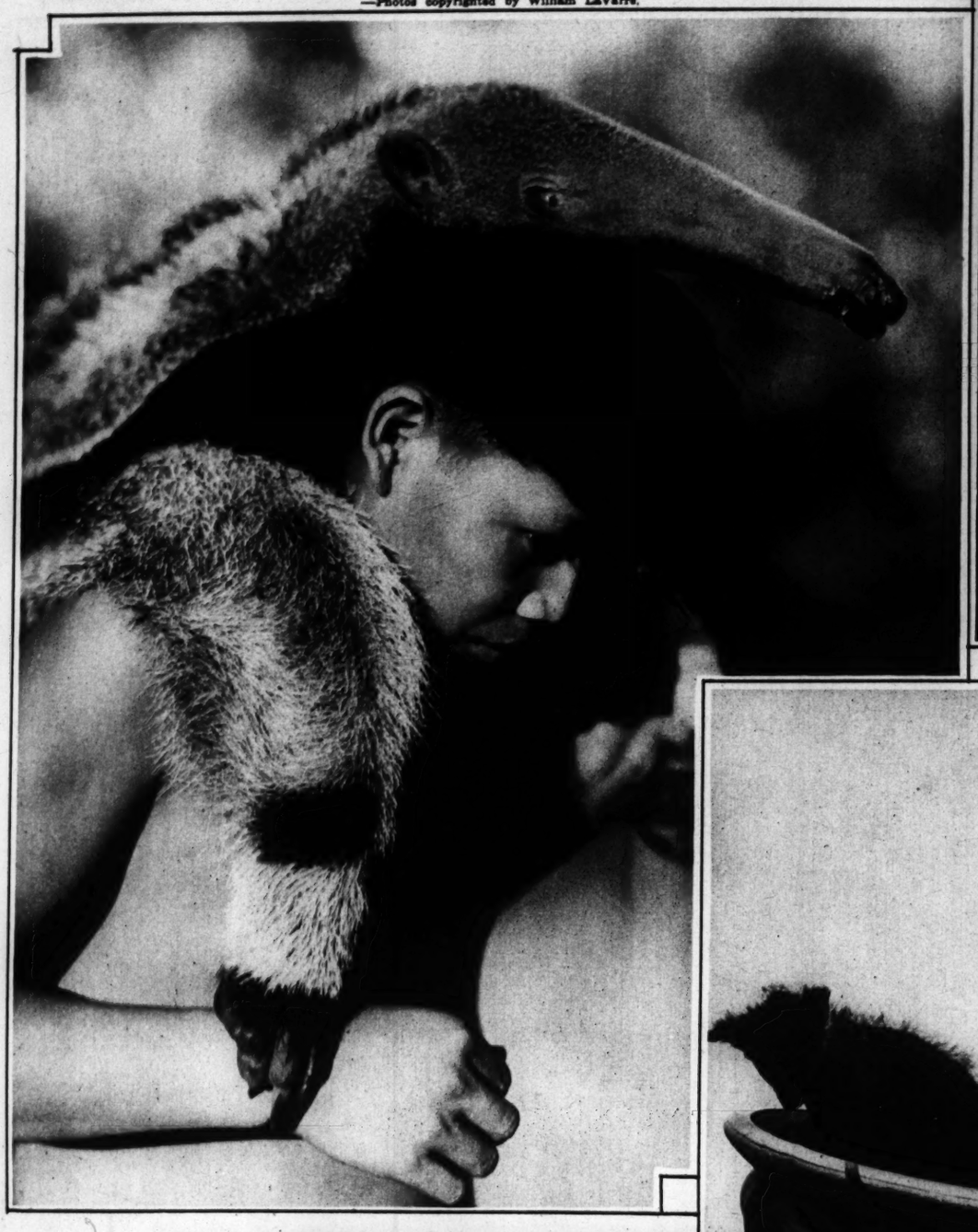
IRISES

In 1200 varieties of hybrids were a feature of the spring at Shaw's Garden.

BEAUTY Among the BEASTS

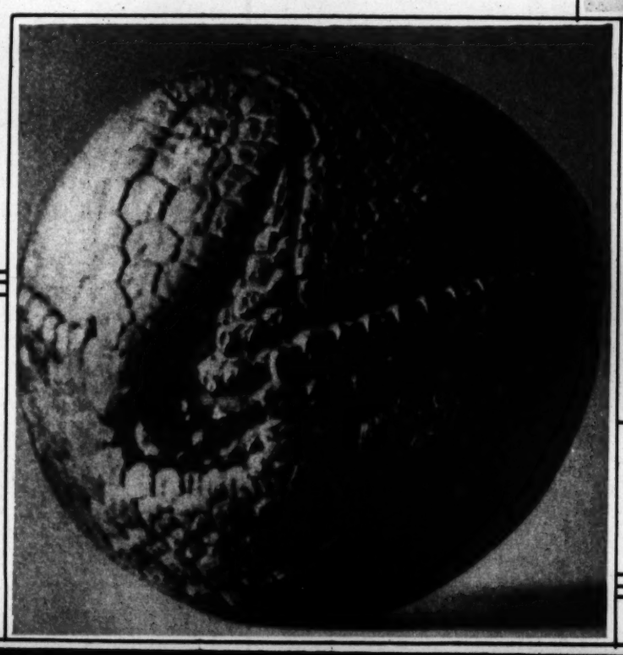
Photographs Taken on the Expedition Headed by William LaVarre Into British Guiana

—Photos copyrighted by William LaVarre.



Mrs. Alice LaVarre, wife of the expedition's chief and now a veteran explorer herself holding a couple of iguanas, sometimes referred to as "jungle chickens" because of the delicacy of their meat.

A native carrying the pelt of a giant ant bear which is black and white like a raccoon and stands higher than a man.

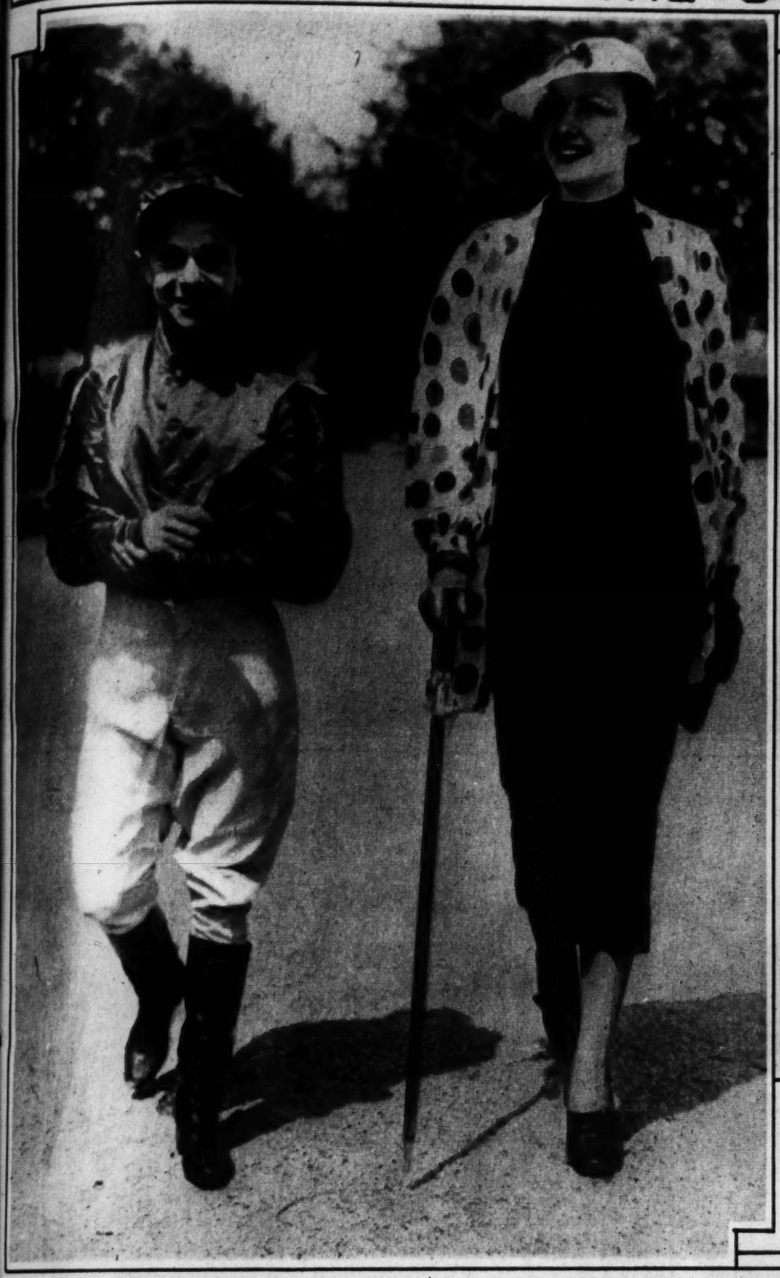


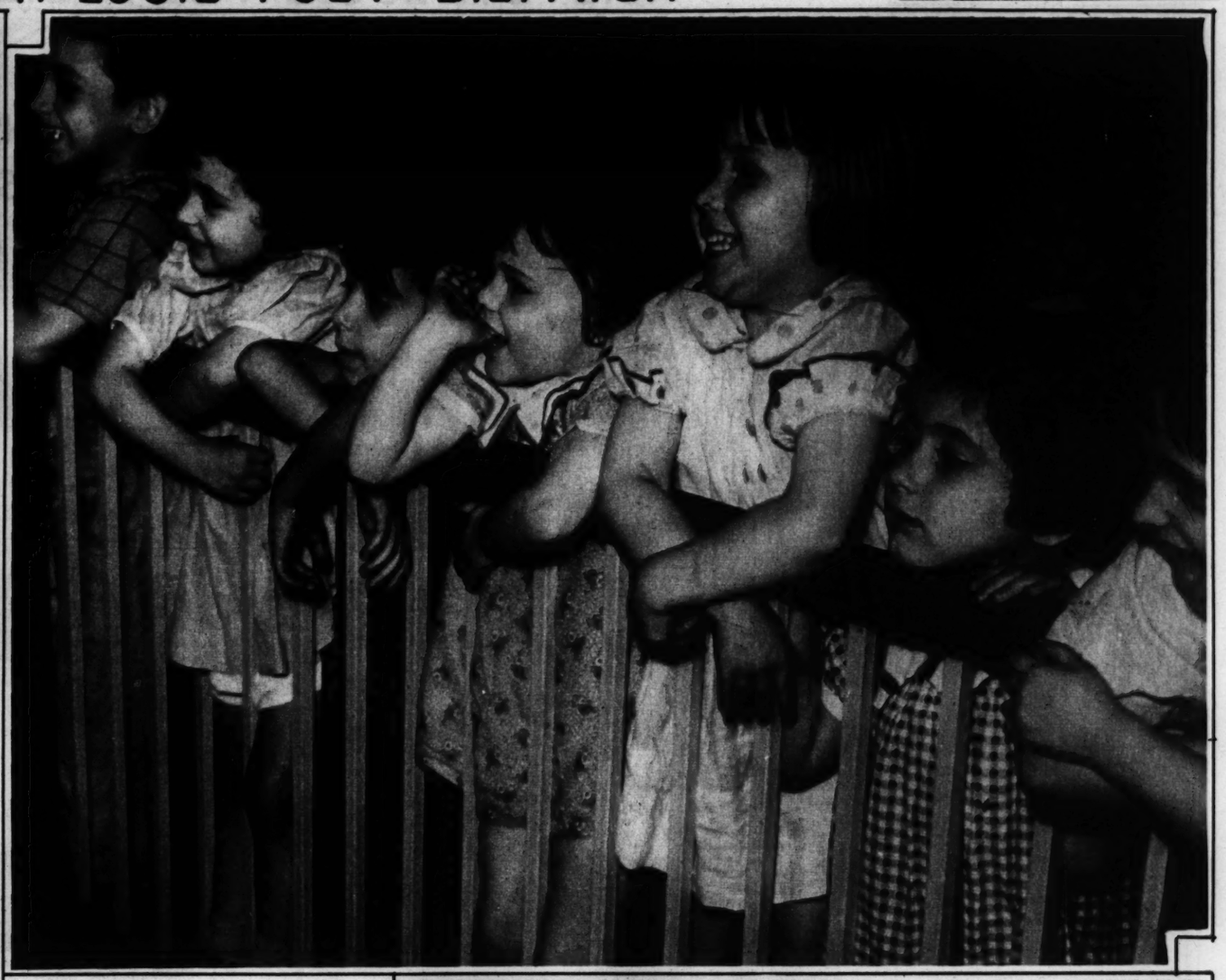
An armadillo got excited at seeing so many people around and rolled himself up into a tight ball.

Mrs. LaVarre makes friends with a jungle fox caught in one of the jungle bound prairie oases.

The jaws of a vampire bat. According to Mr. LaVarre this creature can bite a sleeping man and tap a blood vessel without awakening him. The next morning the victim has to have a stimulant before he has strength enough to stand.

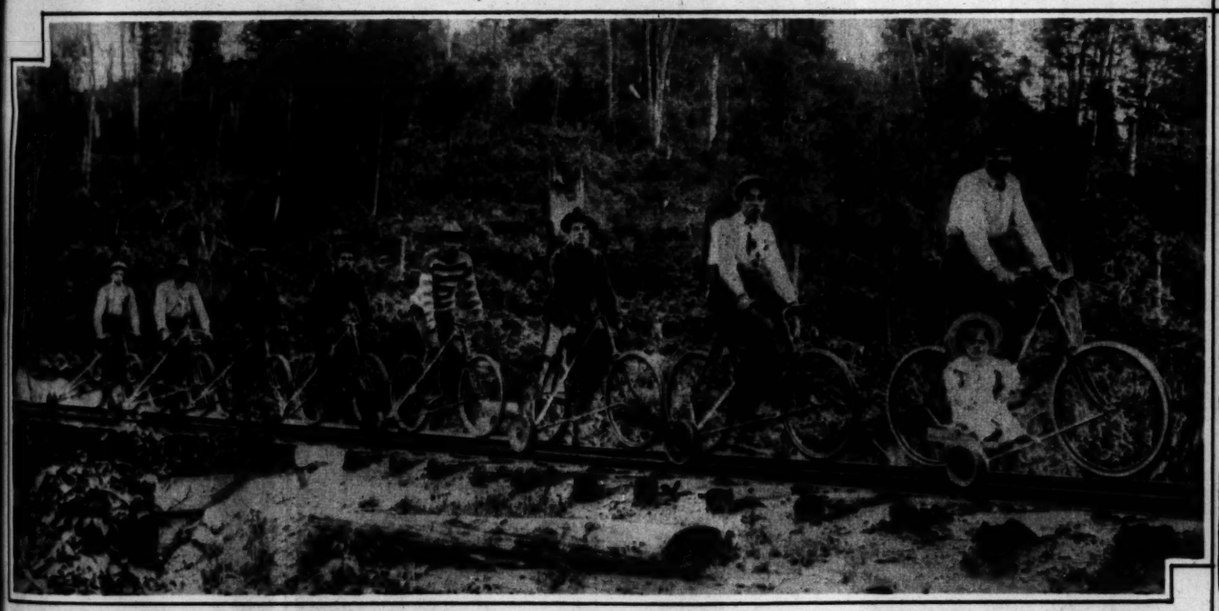
Teeth of the cannibal fish, which infests the waters of the jungle rivers.



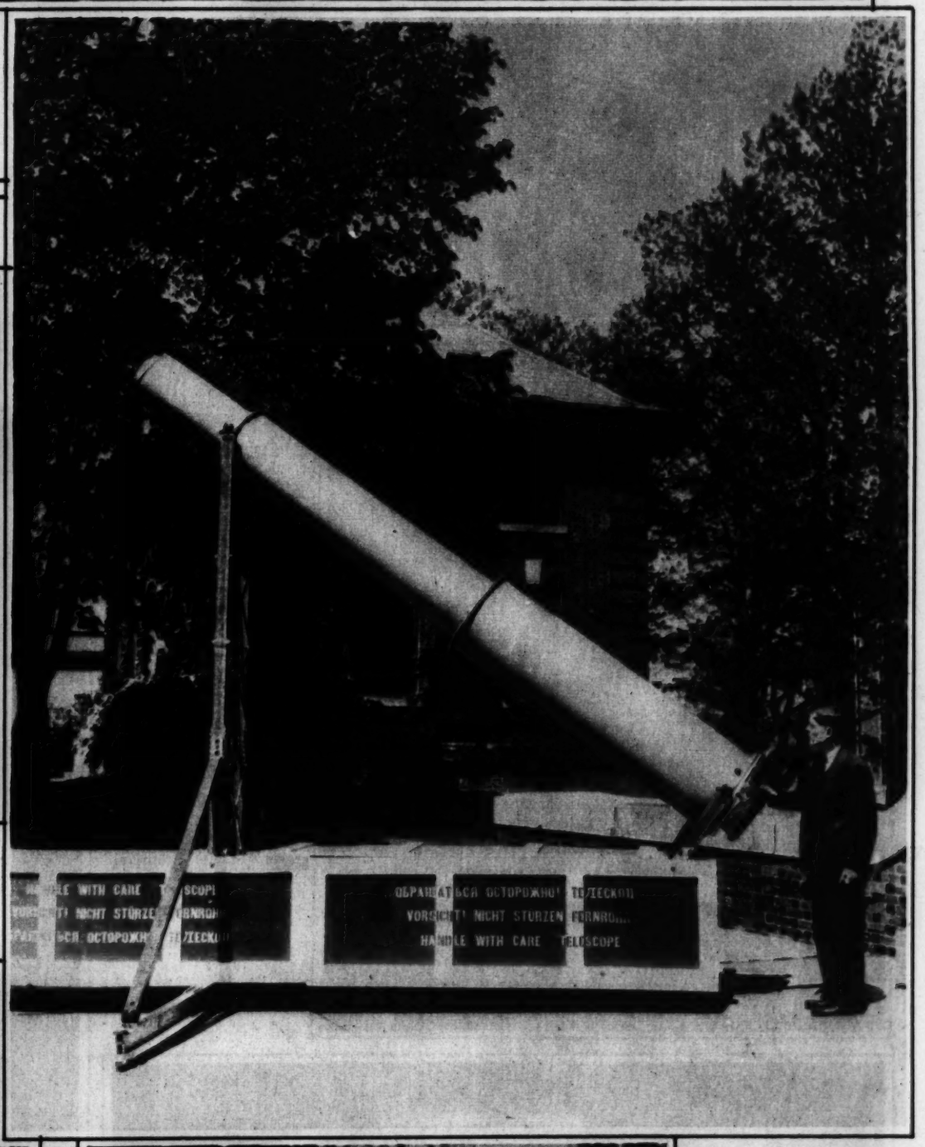


MONKEY BUSINESS—Thirty-five children from the pre-school day nursery at Neighborhood House (on North Eleventh Street) took in the trained ape show at the Zoo, providing the actors with an attentive audience. —Ruth Russell photo.

SILKS AND SILKS—The Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt silks worn by the jockey shown here provided a New York contourier with a suggestion for the ensemble shown at right. Colors and general lines are similar. —Associated Press photo.



IN THE NINETIES—This old photograph shows workers on the narrow guage Pittsburgh, Titus & Erie (now the Baltimore & Ohio) railroad, going for an outing on the tricycles they used in place of hand cars.



ECLIPSE CAMERA
Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, who invented it, will be sent to Russia next month to photograph the solar eclipse which will be visible from Ak Bulak, 800 miles southeast of Moscow.
—Copyright, National Georgraphic Society.

MODERN WANDERVOEGEL—Part of the band composed of members of the Nazi-youth group shown in action in a Berlin stadium.

THE WINNER
Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, won the pony event in the recent Washington horse show. She and her mount, Dotty Mae, are receiving congratulations from two friends.

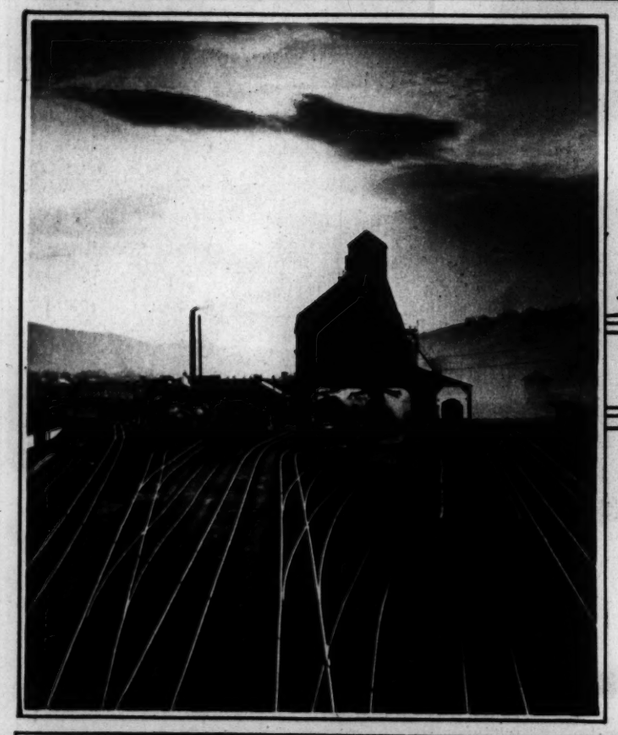
PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMATEURS

Contributions to this page are solicited and should be addressed to the Sunday Editor.

← "HOOKED" —by F. B. Ross of Webster Groves.

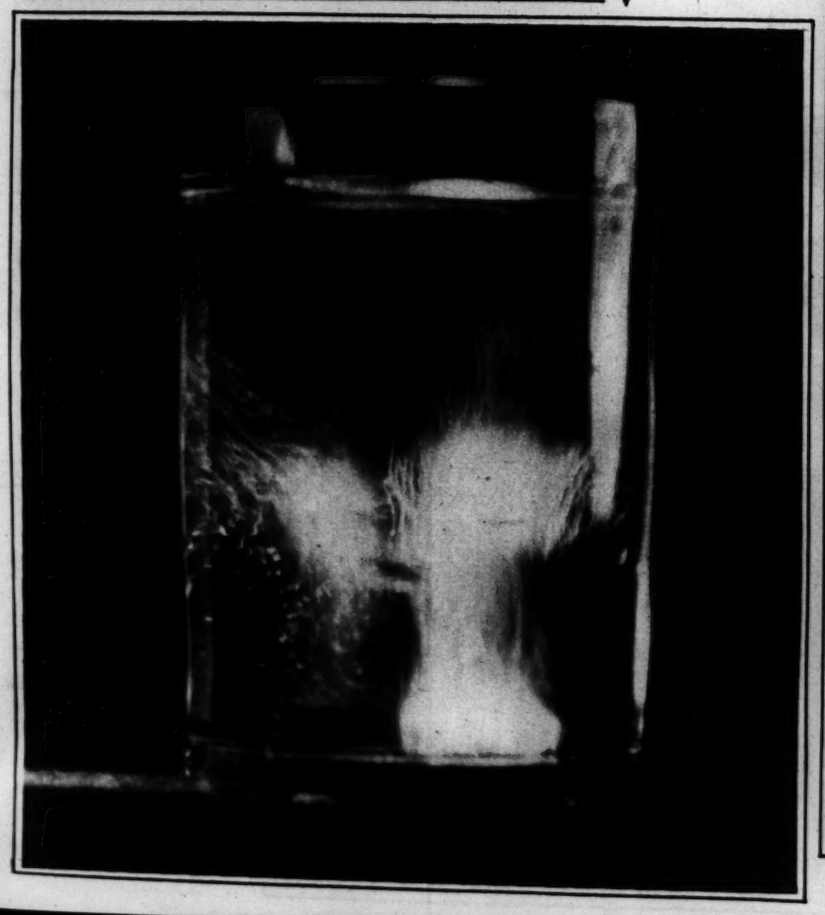
→ "THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE" at the foot of Gasconade street — by A. W. Prasse of St. Louis.

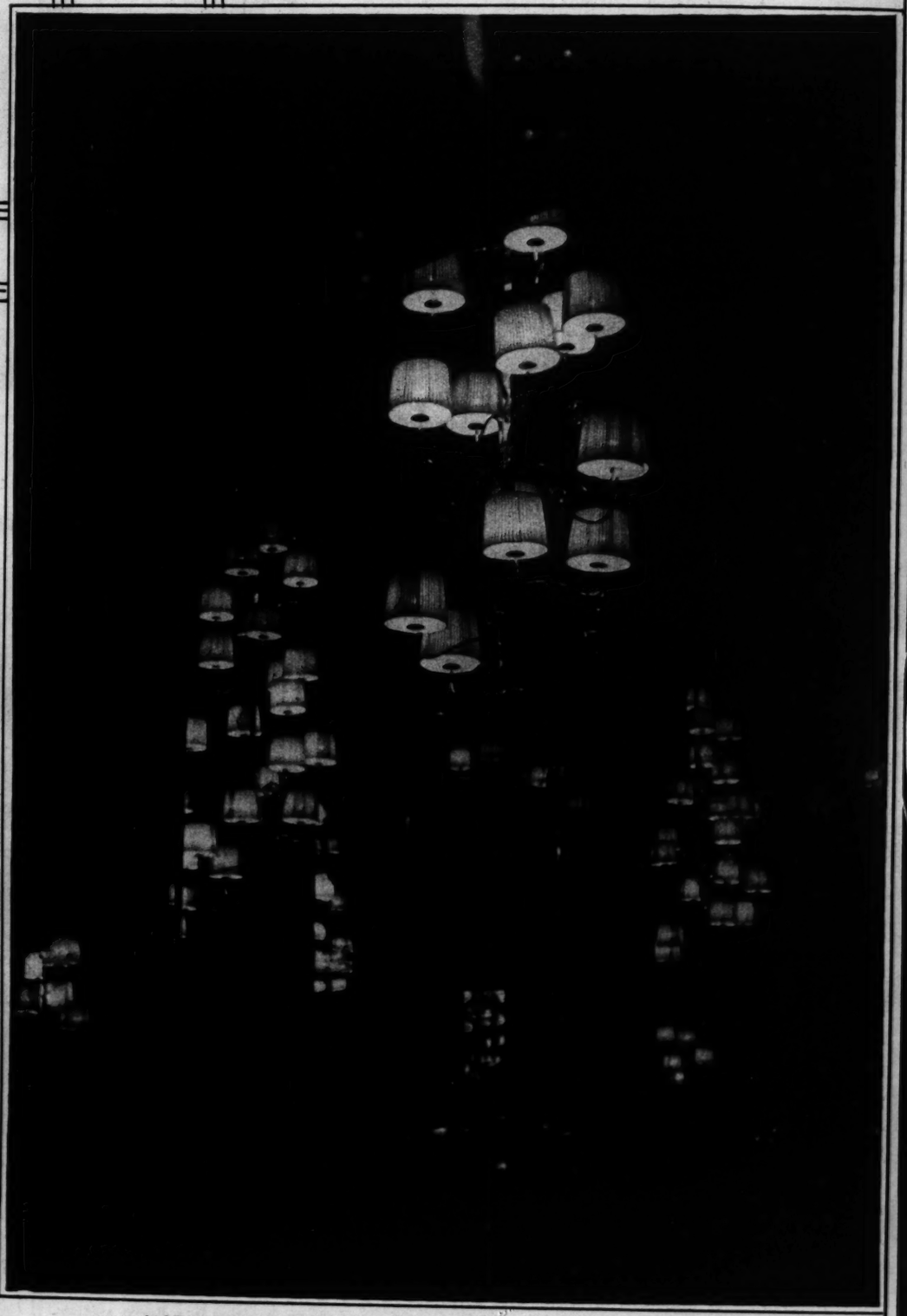
"AN ALPINE STORM" taken with an infra-red camera from a 13,600-foot peak near Boulder, Colo.—by Ronald Ives of Boulder, Colo.



"SILVER RAILS" —by Alma Lee Aldrich of Grafton, W. Va.

"EFFERVESCENCE" —a volatile chemical in a glass of water— by J. K. Porter of St. Louis.





A STUDY OF LIGHTS, in Kempinski's Restaurant in Berlin—by Arthur Proetz.

GENUINE SIBERIAN Squirrel SWAGGER

Skins, light and clear in color . . . perfectly matched. A lovely Town and Dress Coat, boasting the "Heart o' the Pelt" label.

Designed by Jean Kessler

"T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Kessler CONTROLLED COLD FUR STORAGE

2% OF YOUR VALUATION Min. Chg. $2

PHONE, CE. 5820

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST ST.

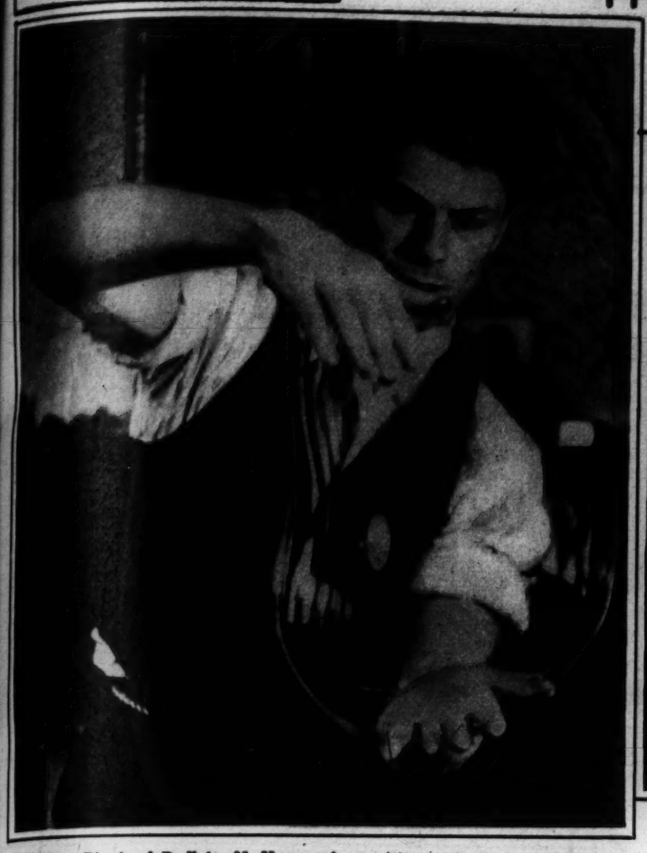
Heart o' the Pelt FURS

Wallace Block of Bu... through his hands to ...

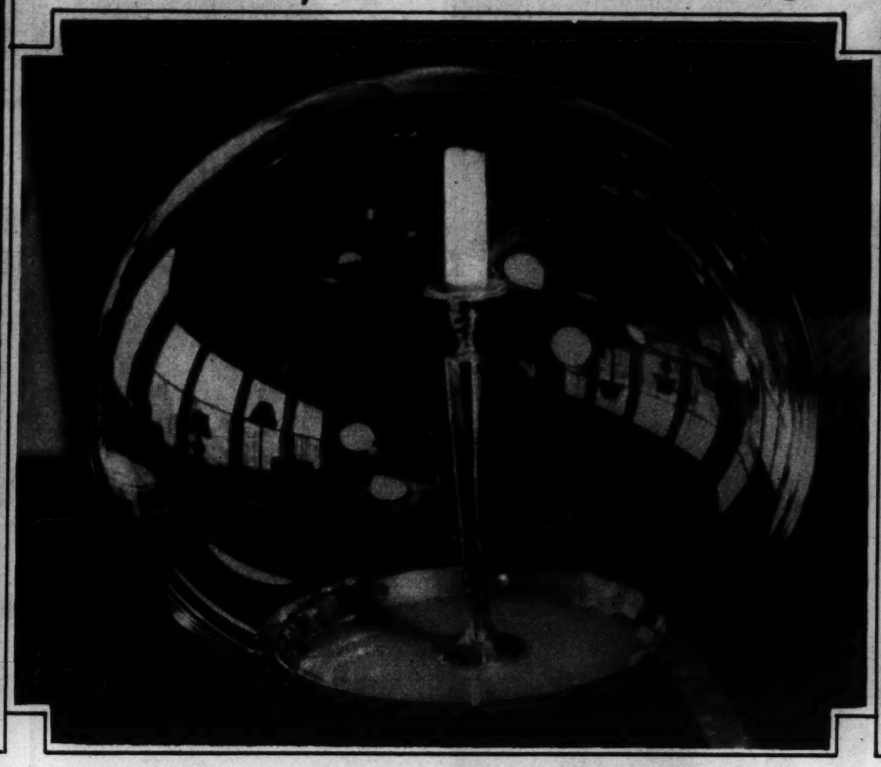
FATHER AND THE ... shows that his 4-year-... The sturdy little onlo...

FESTIVAL—Young ... wives of the town ha...

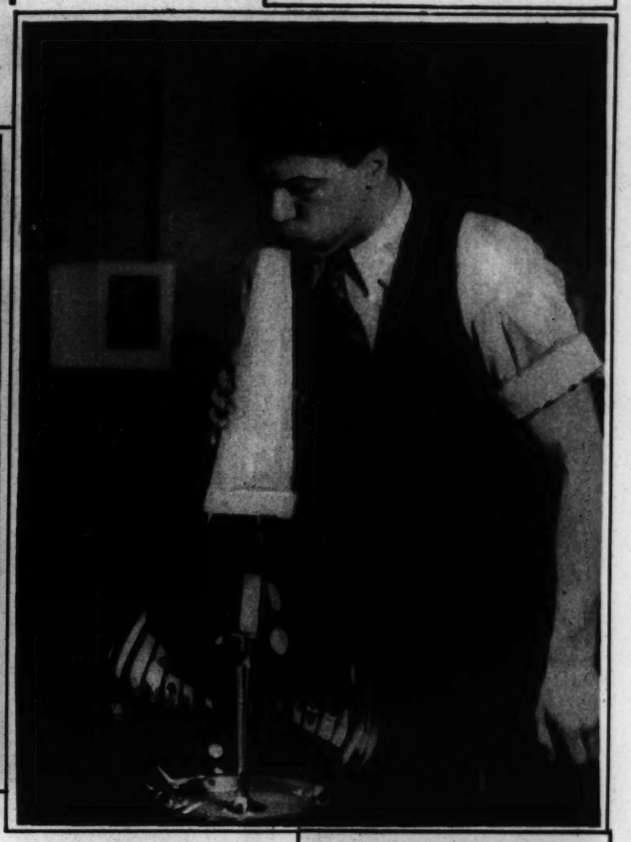
BIGGER, BETTER BUBBLES



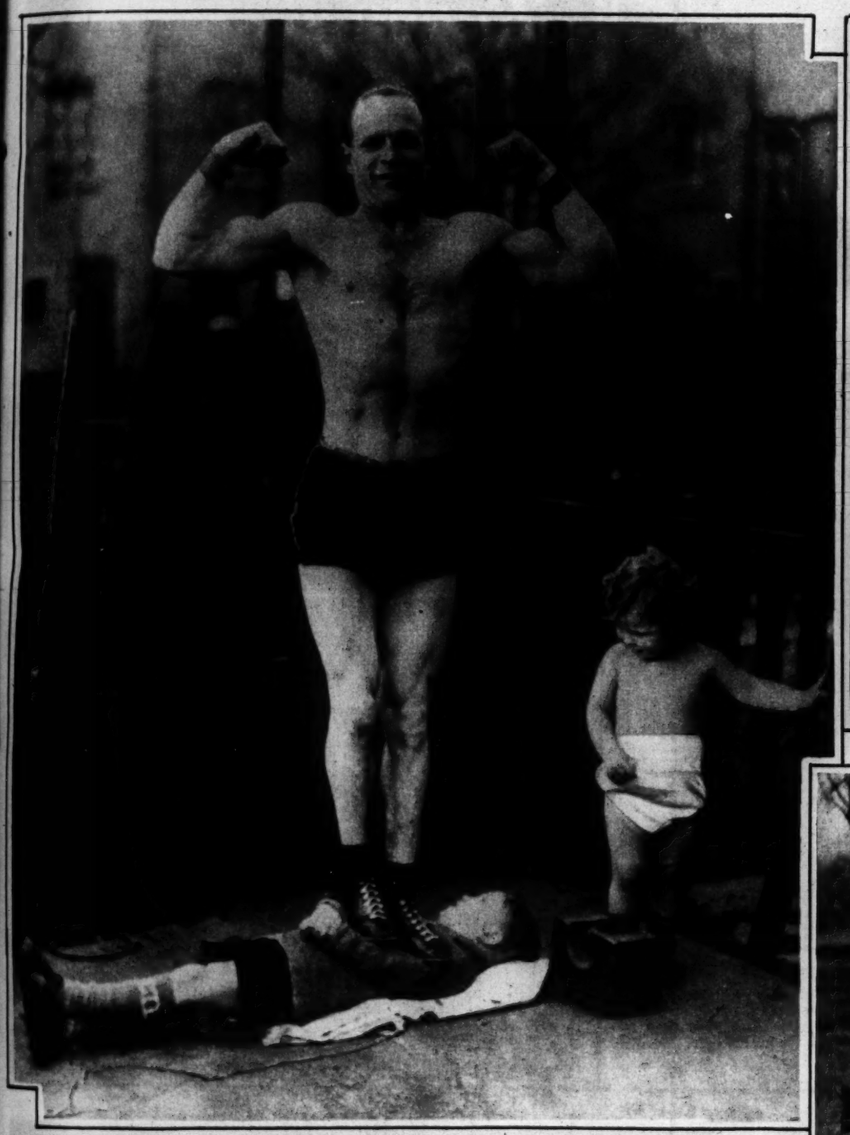
Wallace Block of Buffalo, N. Y., an adept with soap suds, merely blew through his hands to achieve this result.



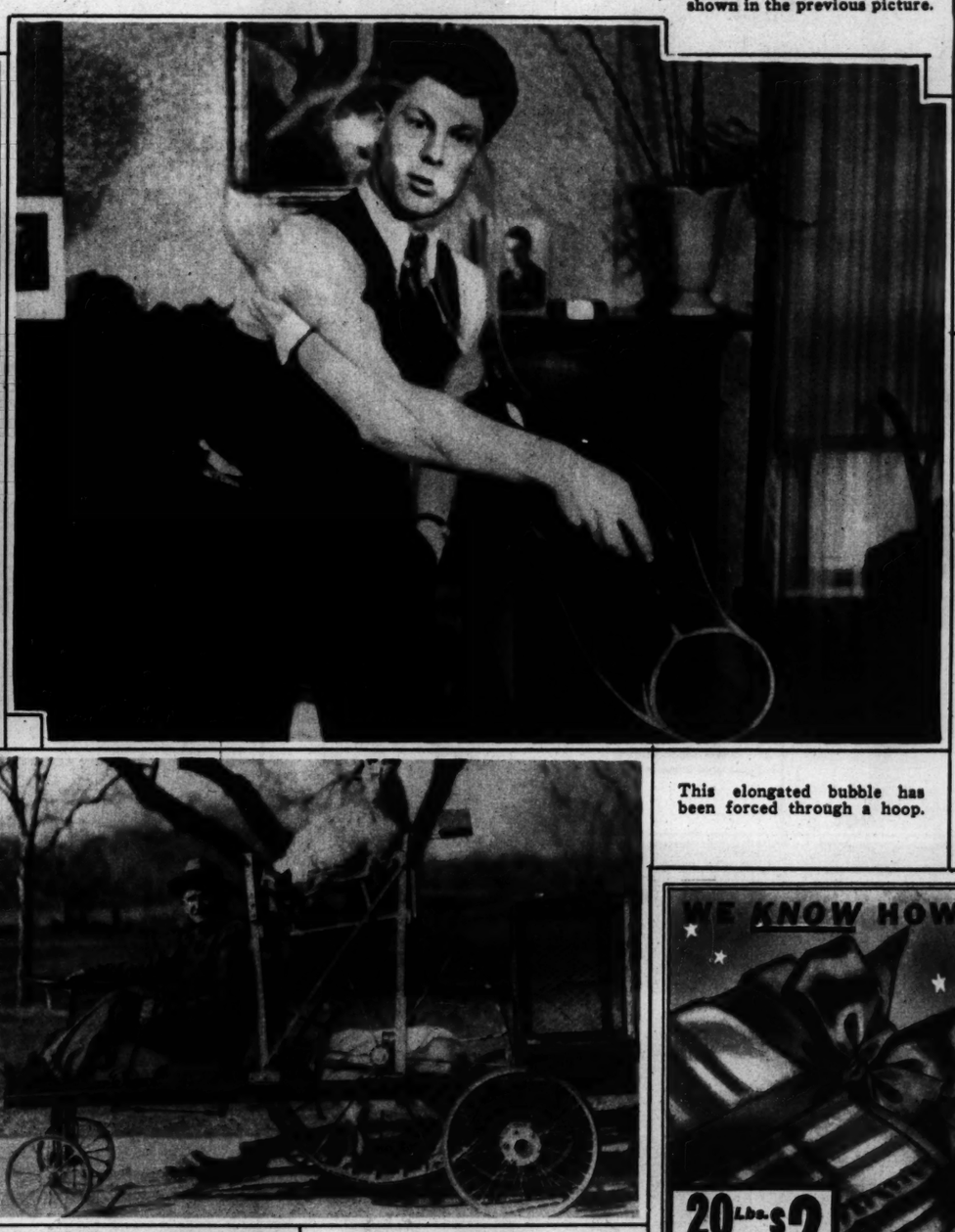
A pie pan serves as a base for this fragile globe enclosing a candlestick.



Block blowing the bubble shown in the previous picture.



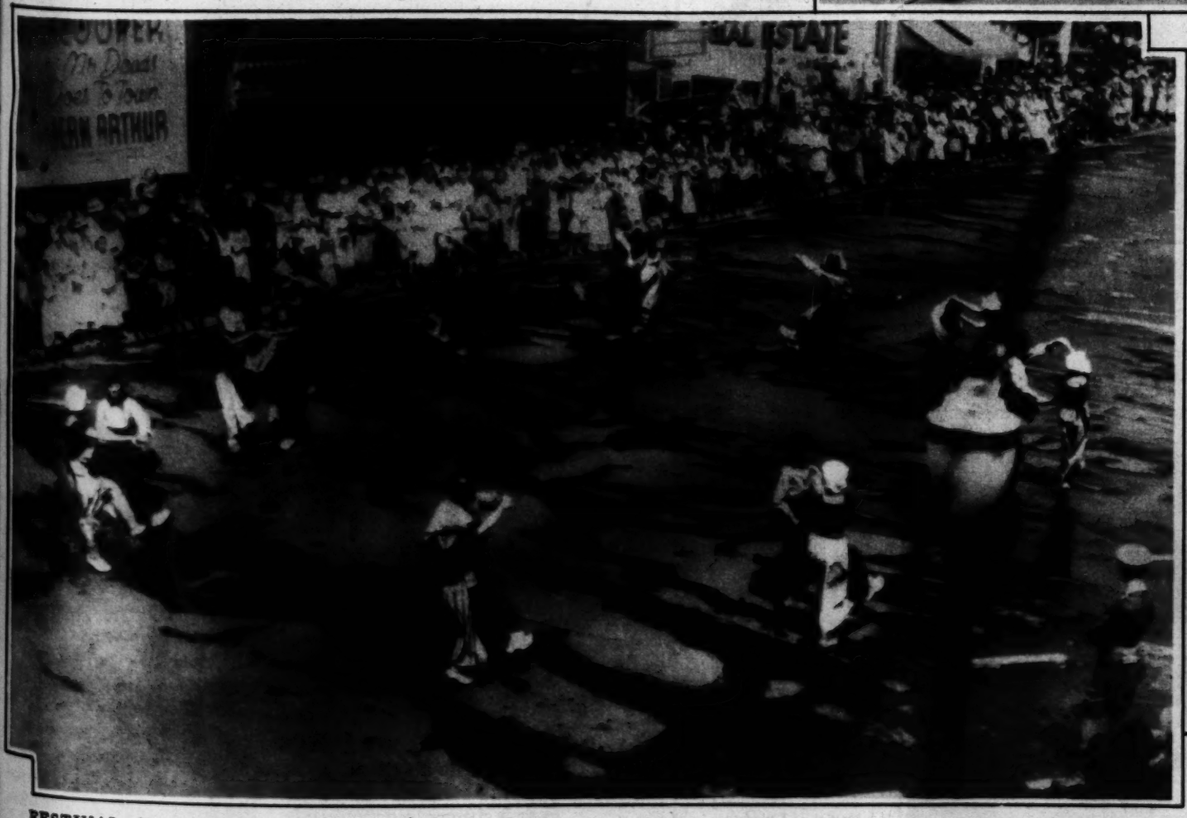
FATHER AND THE BOYS—George Challard of London, who likes to bend steel bars, shows that his 4-year-old son, Dick, is a bit of all right, too, by standing on the boy's chest. The sturdy little onlooker is John Challard, 20 months old. —Associated Press photo.



This elongated bubble has been forced through a hoop.

GOATMOBILE—Z. B. Wiggs of Denton, Tex., who raises goats and also invents things, has devised this vehicle, propelled by a goat which walks in a tread wheel. A spare "engine" is riding above the tread wheel. —Kobel photo.

HOW TO BEHAVE AFTER LUNCH—If the dishes are of the new edible type—they're made of candy—which Gerry Mitchell is shown demonstrating at the Chicago Merchandise Mart.



FESTIVAL—Young men and women doing a dance called the klompen at the annual tulip celebration at Holland, Mich. Housewives of the town had scrubbed the street as part of the observance. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

COME ON OVER. THERE'S A CASE OF VESS BEVERAGE ON ICE.

NEW AND UTTERLY DIFFERENT KIND OF Thrilling EYE MAKE-UP

Quicker Rest for Tired, Strained, Smarting Eyes

LOST *beauty, no allure,* when eyes are muddy or prominently veined! Use new, scientific EYE-GENE before "dates" always! Clears even *bloodshot* eyes in seconds . . . or money refunded. Soothes and refreshes tired, smarting, strained, itching eyes almost *instantly.* Makes them white, sparkling, lovely! Safe. Stainless. At all drug and department stores.

New, Safe Way to Clear Eyes, Relieve Strain

EYE-GENE

WE KNOW HOW TO LAUNDER Blankets!

- Shrink proof, woolen-mill process.
- Hand-combed after drying.
- Packed in cedarized bags.
- Returned soft, fluffy and CLEAN.

Of course, they're Calgonized!

SINGLE 49c DOUBLE 69c

20 Lbs. $2 CALGONIZED & COMPLETELY FINISHED Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Curtains, Lace Spreads, Tablecloths. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS.

White Line LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS

LAclede 7780 COUNTY RESIDENTS WEbster 2805

LIKE A TACK IN YOUR TOE a corn goes deep!

DRAW OUT ROOT AND ALL THIS SAFE, GENTLE WAY!

YOU'RE fooling yourself when you just trim the "head" off a corn. The rest of it—the *root* of it—stays buried in the toe. Soon the corn grows back again, worse than ever!

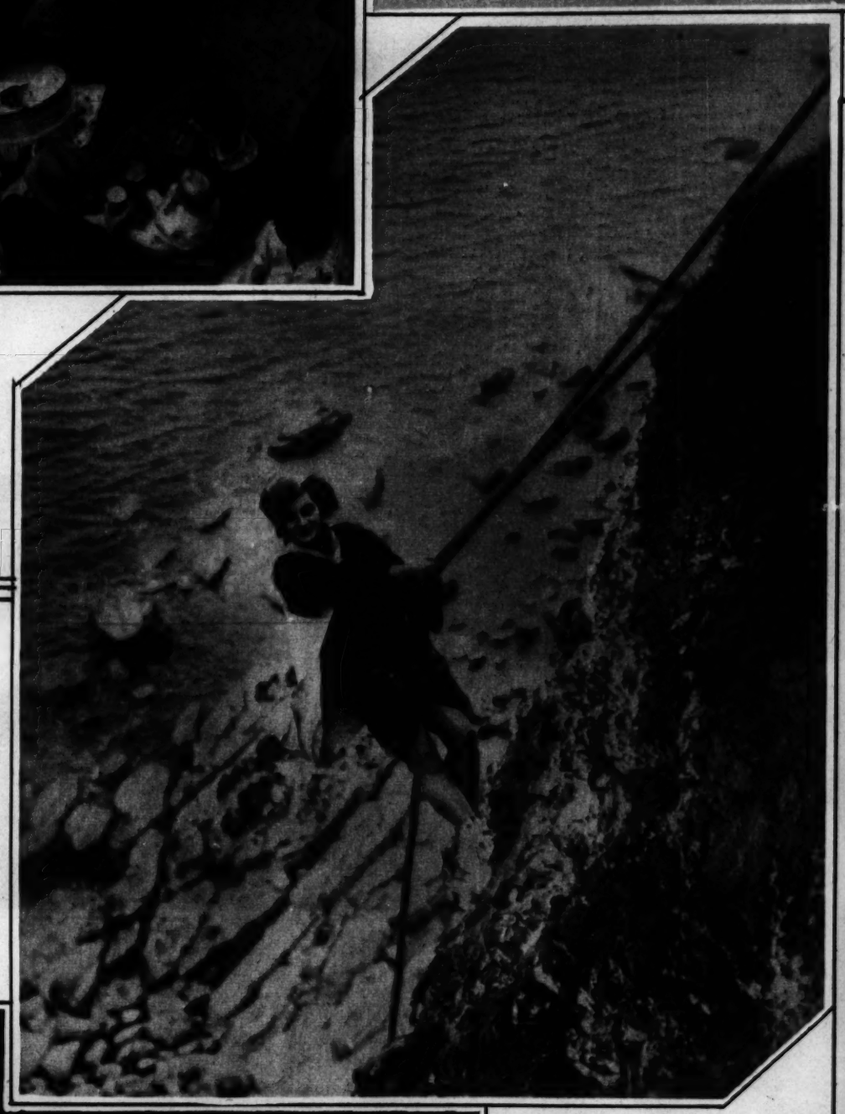
But Blue-Jay gently draws out *root and all!* Amazing double action gives instant relief—removes corn completely. Safe, scientific! Blue-Jay is tiny, compact, easy to use. Get a box today; 25c at all druggists. Say goodbye forever to corns!

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

THREE DOLLARS TO BUILD—Humphrey Cissel spent exactly that on the miniature car he is shown driving through the streets of Rockville, Maryland. It can do 10 miles an hour and gets 80 miles out of a gallon of gasoline. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

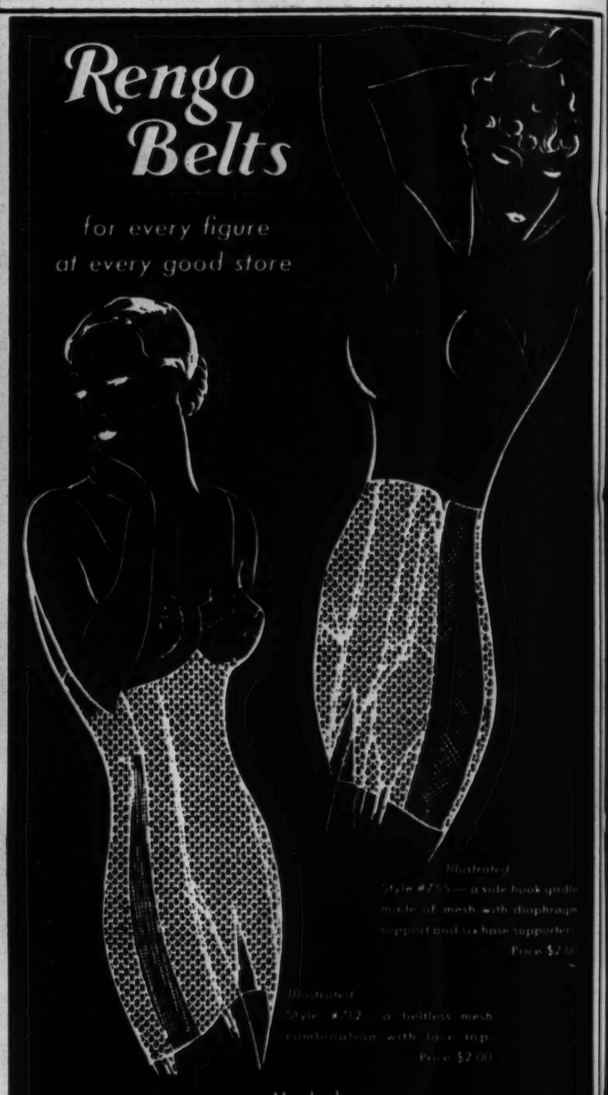
ST. LOUIS ON PARADE
The picket line re-forms for a hand-out as hunger marchers demonstrate before City Hall on behalf of thousands dropped from the relief rolls.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FOUND
The Chicago Civic Opera announces Miss Elizabeth Brown, contralto, as its latest find. She is the thirtieth child of a Mormon bishop at Provo, Utah, is just 21 and has studied music only two years.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EGG PICKER—Dorren Moorfoot is shown scouring the face of a Channel cliff near Bridlington, England, for the eggs of sea birds which nest in the rocks.

Rengo Belts
for every figure
at every good store

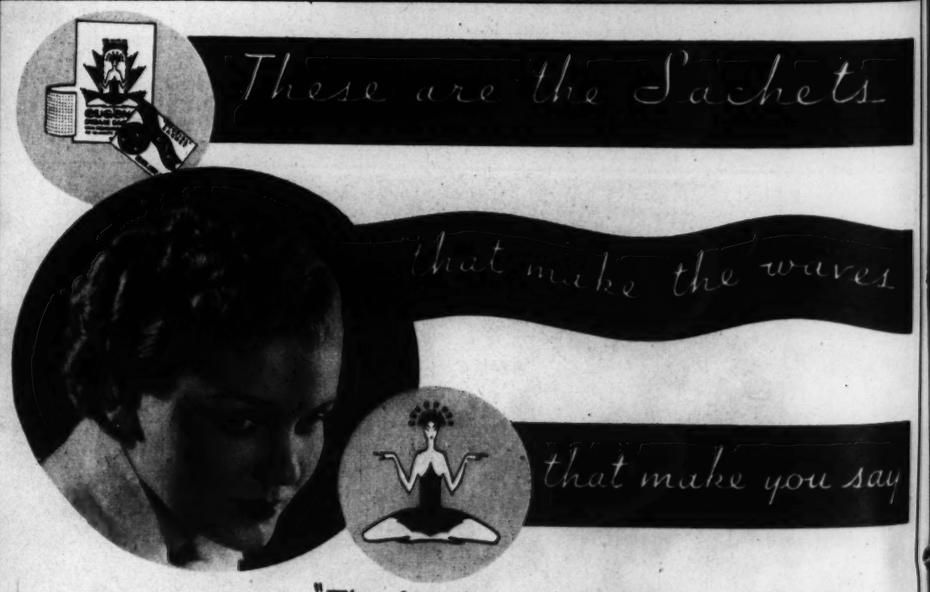


Illustrated
Style #755—a side-hook girdle made of mesh with diaphragm support and six hose supporters
Price $2.00

Illustrated
Style #712—a beltless mesh combination with lace top
Price $2.00

Made by
CROWN CORSET CO. 295 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

A STOP SIGN THAT WONT TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER—Two views of a device recently installed on Long Island to replace the warning gates in general use. The makers consider it less safe than two-level crossings, but say it is almost impossible for a car to cross the nine-and-a-half-inch barrier which rises from the pavement when the train is 2000 feet off, locks into position when it is within 1000 feet. Left-hand barriers don't lock, so cars can't be trapped.



"The loveliest Wave I ever had...it's a
EUGÈNE

Waving methods come and go . . . new ideas are tried, found wanting, discarded, forgotten. But Eugene, relied upon by finer hairdressers throughout the world, goes right on turning out millions of safe, beautiful permanents every season. Improvements? Of course! As fast as Eugene chemists can thoroughly prove them, in the laboratory—*never on your hair!* The secret of this world-wide success is the Eugene Sachets which gently steam your hair into waves, soft end-curls, or both. If your hair means anything to you, it is worth the trouble to see that these Sachets are used. We'll gladly send you one free so you may recognize the genuine when you go to your hairdresser's.

FREE! *Sachet and Hair-style Booklet. Send postcard to*
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Paris London Berlin
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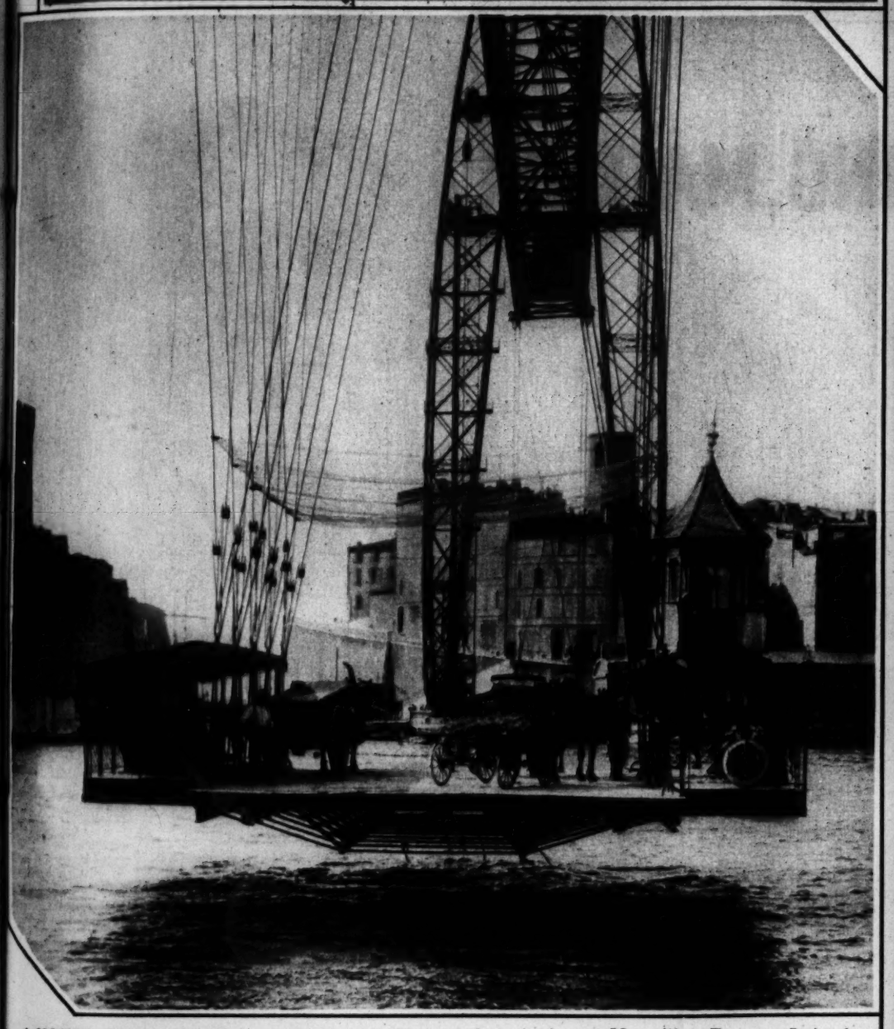
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S "MOST BEAUTIFUL"—George Petty, New York artist, has selected these young women to adorn the "Most Beautiful" section of the institution's year book. They are, left to right: Jane Phelps, Wilmington, Del.; Marion Mayer, Birmingham, Ala.; Rosemary Willis, Evanston, Ill.; Phyllis Thompson, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Catherine Bigler, Neoga, Ill.; Bonnie Donahue, Houston, Tex.; Florence Spratka, Oak Park, Ill.; Jean Mitchell, Wilmette, Ill.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD EXPERT MARKSMAN—Robert Foster of Sheldon, Illinois, who after five months training can break the light bulbs outlining the figure of his father who stands against a target and allows himself thus to be shot at.

HOTEL LENNOX
Fine food and Drink • Nightly entertainment
No cover • Wm. F. Victor, Mgr.
Rathskeller



A NOVEL FERRY—Which operates in the old part of the harbor at Marseilles, France. It is always clear of the water and does not interfere with traffic. —Publishers' Photo Service.

BREAD OF KURDISTAN—These descendants of the fierce warriors of ancient Persia look as if they were playing musical instruments, but they are actually eating bread that was baked on hot flat stones and made so it could be packed easily and kept for a long time. The Kurds are an ancient nomadic tribe. Those in the picture are of Turkish nationality. —Publishers' Photo Service.

The BEST portable typewriter is the best graduation gift!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED ROYAL PORTABLE DEALER!

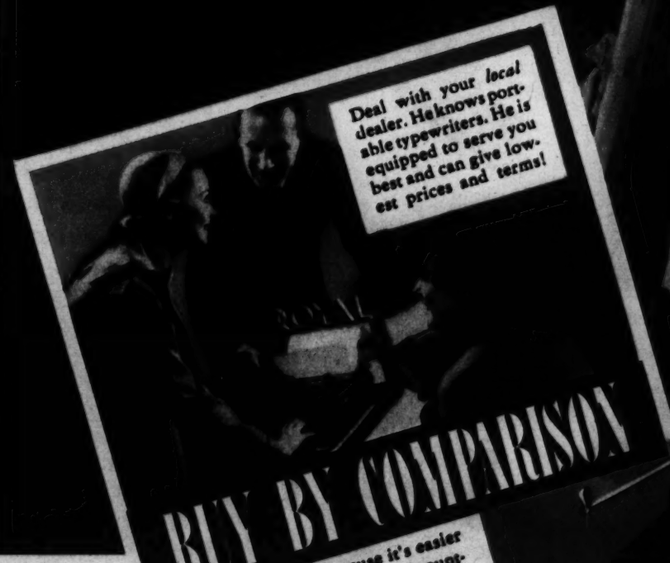
There is scarcely an opportunity in school, college or business that a New Royal Portable will not make more promising!

For the big rewards go to young men and women who can typewrite their ideas.

Nearly every line you read was first typed, then printed.

Fully 90% of the words you hear spoken on the radio—the speeches, the plays, the announcements—were typed. More often than not, by writers whose thoughts were inspired by the rhythm of typewriting!

Yes! Give a New Royal Portable! Bring success nearer to someone dear to you!



BUY BY COMPARISON

SELECT A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE! Because it's easier to use, fast and extraordinarily durable, the choice of countless people who depend upon its magic for their daily livelihoods. With Touch Control*, Royal's own amazing invention which permits anyone instantly to adapt the key-tension to exact finger-pressure! With Finger Comfort Keys . . . and many other exclusive features. 3 models . . . $37.50, $49.50, and $62.50. Lowest payments—only a few cents a day!

*Trade-mark for Royal's key-tension device.

Look for this emblem. Or, if you prefer, use the COUPON BELOW.

THE NEW ROYAL PORTABLE
ONLY ROYAL GIVES YOU TOUCH CONTROL

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☐ I would like full details about the New Royal Portable.
☐ Please send your representative to demonstrate (without obligation) the New Royal Portable—and to explain the Special Low Cost Purchase Plan.
☐ Please quote liberal trade-in value on my.....Typewriter, Serial Number.....
NAME.....
FULL ADDRESS.....

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HIS BRAIN CHILD ACQUITTED HIM WELL—Henri Fleur, a San Francisco inventor who got backing to devise a death ray, was charged by his backers with grand larceny. He admitted the machine they received was a fraud, but contended the fake was intended to mislead imitators. When the real thing was demonstrated before a jury, it killed a snake, a lizard and two termites. He was immediately acquitted.

FOX CUBS—Seven of them, extracted from an abandoned woodchuck burrow, were presented to the zoo at Rochester, N. Y. —Associated Press photo.

The LITTLE SYMPHONY PRESENTS—

Sadah Shuchari, pupil of Leopold Auer and Paul Kochanski, will be solo violinist at the opening Little Symphony concert in the outdoor theater at John Burroughs School on June 2. The coming season consists of eight weekly small orchestra concerts on Tuesday evenings.

Max Steindel (left), the resident conductor, will direct the opening and closing concerts. Francis Findlay of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music will be guest conductor on June 9, 16 and 23.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York and founder and conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Chamber Orchestra, will direct on June 30, July 7 and 14.

"AND ANOTHER THING, MATILDA..

don't you dare to make Daddy's salad with anything but real mayonnaise!"

SO MANY WAYS TO VARY HELLMANN'S

You can vary Hellmann's to suit any salad you serve. For Hellmann's is *real* mayonnaise . . . and is so much richer and creamier—so much more full-bodied. For instance, try blending it with milk or cream . . . chopped pickles . . . chili sauce . . . or with literally dozens of other ingredients. But remember you can do this successfully only with real mayonnaise—Hellmann's.

SMALL SONS LOVE HELLMANN'S ON BREAD

How the youngsters go for bread and Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise! They love it! . . . spread on bread just as it comes from the jar . . . or blended with other ingredients to make delightful sandwiches!

And how *good* Hellmann's is for children, too! It is rich in essential food elements that build sturdy bodies and it's so easy to digest.

DELIGHTFUL SANDWICHES MADE WITH HELLMANN'S

Such marvelous sandwiches! All different. All delicious. Here are just two:

Bacon Delights. Blend ¼ cup of Hellmann's, 6 slices crisp, finely chopped bacon and ¼ cup chopped dill pickle. Spread between slices of bread.

Date Stars. Blend 2 tablespoons Hellmann's with 3 ounces cream cheese and ½ cup chopped dates. Spread on bread cut in star shape.

"I HEARD daddy say to mummy . . . 'thank heavens you're using real mayonnaise again! I can tell in a second the difference between Hellmann's and ordinary dressings!'

"And my Daddy's right, too. 'Cause nothing tastes so real good as Hellmann's! It's so nice and creamy and it tastes jus' grand!"

Little Anna May wouldn't understand the reason . . . but we know you will! You see, Hellmann's is true quality. It's made from only the very choicest ingredients. No starchy fillers. Just the same fine foods you use in your own home . . . a full measure of fine salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar and costly, imported spices. Nothing else! It's *all* real mayonnaise. Then it's *double-whipped* to give it that famous, creamy-smooth texture.

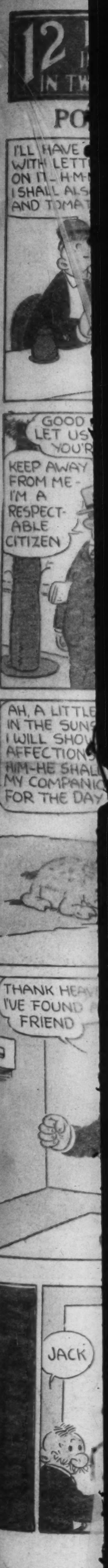
So, when you select the dressing for your salads be sure you ask for Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise! It is *so* good . . . yet it costs but a trifle per salad.

ASPARAGUS AND EGG SALAD

20 cooked asparagus stalks
2 hard-boiled eggs
½ cup Hellmann's Mayonnaise
(Serves Four)

Arrange asparagus on crisp lettuce. Place slices of hard-boiled egg around the asparagus. Garnish with thin strips of pimiento. Serve with Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise.

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE



12 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 24, 1936

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

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AT LAKESPUR!

HEY, CURLEY— I'M READY TO HEAR YOUR LESSONS —

GOSH— HE'S SNEAKED OFF TO BED—!

YES, I KNOW YOU STUDIED TONIGHT, BUT I WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU'LL PASS THE EXAMS - AND YOU KNOW WHY

OF COURSE, I WANT TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE SCULL RACE, HORACE, BUT LOOK AT THE TIME - IT'S 2 A.M.

-AND NOW SHOOT THE BIOLOGY QUESTIONS, FELLA - IT'S ALMOST 3 O'CLOCK—

OKAY— WHY IS MAN A MAMMAL ? AND TELL TEN ADAPTATIONS IN THE HUMAN SKELETON—

-AND I NOT ONLY PASSED THE EXAMS, HORACE. BUT I RANKED THIRD, THANKS TO YOU—

I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT, OLD SOCK

THE NEXT EVENING

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A PAL LIKE HORACE

DON'T TAKE YOUR WORKOUT IN THAT OLD SCULL, HARPER - THE SCHOOL BOUGHT US A NEW ONE TO USE IN THE BIG RACE NEXT WEEK

IT JUST ARRIVED AT THE BOAT-HOUSE — FROM THE FACTORY

OBOY - THIS SHELL IS A HONEY !

MUST HAVE COST PLENTY - WE WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE WITH THAT OLD TUB AGAINST COLBERT AND HIGHLAND

THE FRAIL CRAFT SUDDENLY BUMPS INTO A SUBMERGED OBSTACLE -

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AND WHEN THE HULL RIPPED WIDE OPEN, LAKESPUR'S CHANCE TO WIN THE RACE WAS SUNK, TOO, HORACE -

NO, CURLEY - YOU'VE **GOT** TO WIN WITH THE OLD TUB—

LYMAN YOUNG

TO BE CONTINUED - NEXT WEEK -

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG

TIM HAS FINISHED READING THE OLD PARCHMENT MESSAGE WRITTEN BY FIRST-MATE SHARP, THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE PIRATE SHIP "VENGEANCE"

THE PIRATES ROBBED SHIPS AND KILLED PEOPLE TO GET ALL THIS GOLD AND AFTER THEY HID IT IN THIS CAVE THEY FOUGHT OVER IT AMONG THEMSELVES

I'LL TRY TO OPEN THESE CHESTS AND TAKE A LOOK INSIDE

H'M-- CAN'T GET THE LID UP - THE OLD LOCK IS STILL STRONG AFTER ALL THESE YEARS -

HELLO - WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT PART OF THE CAVE ?

GEE - THIS MUST HAVE BEEN THE PIRATE CAPTAIN'S OLD SWORD - HIS NAME IS SCRATCHED ON IT

WON'T SGT. GATES BE SURPRISED WHEN HE LEARNS WHAT I'VE FOUND?

GUESS HE'S WORRIED ABOUT WHERE I AM--- I'M TERRIBLY SLEEPY ALL OF A SUDDEN--- --CAN HARDLY KEEP MY EYES O- OPEN--

TIM LIES DOWN FOR A BIT OF REST, BUT IMMEDIATELY DROPS INTO A SOUND SLEEP

AND STARTS DREAMING OF PIRATE DAYS - HE SEES THE "RED FOX" PURSUING THE RICHLY-LADEN MERCHANTMAN, "SILVER KING"

TIM FINDS HIMSELF CABIN BOY ON THE "SILVER KING"

BOSUN ! CALL ALL HANDS ON DECK !

THEY'RE GAINING ON US, CAPTAIN -

CONTINUED - NEXT WEEK -

AH IS B MOV SAS AIMS TWE HAVE

STOP A-S AN' DO CHORES.' THIS LI'L AN' CHOP SOME KIN WOOD

THE NEXT DAY

BER Y

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

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Advice fo' Fat Gals

AH-H-H! -CHARMING!

IT HAIN'T TRUE THAT NOBODY LOVES A FAT GAL. SKINNY MEN LOVES FAT GALS.

AH DON'T GIVE A HOOT EF IT IS BERWICK BINGLE, TH' CHILE MOVIE STAR!-HE IS JES' A SASSY LI'L BRAT T'ME-AN' AH AIMS T'TAKE HIM IN CHARGE FO' TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!-YO' KIN HAVE HIM BACK T'MORRY NIGHT!

THERE DOESN'T SEEM ANYTHING ELSE TO DO BUT LEAVE HIM HERE-SHE-ER-SEEMS DETERMINED!

WHY NOT? -IT MAY DO BERWICK SOME GOOD TO STUDY THE HABITS OF THESE NATIVES!

TAIN'T NO USE SQUALLIN'-YO' IS GOIN' T'BE A GOOD CHILE FO' TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WHETHER YO' LIKES IT OR NOT!

VERY WELL!-I WILL RESIGN MYSELF PHILOSOPHICALLY TO ACCEPTING YOUR CRUDE, BARBAROUS HOSPITALITY!

STOP A-SWEARIN' AN' DO SOME CHORES!-TAKE THIS LI'L AX AN' CHOP ME SOME KINDLIN' WOOD

MY GOOD WOMAN-YOU ARE GOING TOO FAR-ASKING BERWICK BINGLE TO PERFORM MANUAL LABOR!-ABSURD!

SNAP!

AH SEZ!-CHOP SOME KINDLIN' AN' AH MEANS IT!

I REPEAT!-I REFUSE!-AND I MEAN IT!

CHILE!-WE IS GOTTA HAVE A SHOWDOWN!-IT'S INTO TH' WOODSHED WIF YO'!

MADAM!-YOU WOULD NOT DARE TO LAY VIOLENT HANDS UPON BERWICK BINGLE!-NO ONE EVER HAS!

THE NEXT DAY

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DARLING BERWICK SINCE WE LEFT HIM WITH THAT STRANGE LITTLE WOMAN!

WE'LL KNOW SOON-HM-M-WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST THE WAY-PERHAPS THAT YOUNG NATIVE CAN DIRECT US-BOY!

YASSUH!

YOUNG MAN-IS THIS THE WAY TO THE YOKUM CABIN?

SHO' NUFF!-IT'S STRAIGHTAWAYS DOWN TH' ROAD!-BUT EF YO'-ALL THINKS YO' KIN TAKE BERWICK BINGLE BACK WIF YO'--YO'-ALL IS PLAIN CRAZY!

BERWICK!-YOU!

YAS SUH!-MAMMY YOKUM SHO' IS A HARD HITTIN' OLE LADY BUT AH LIKES HER FINE. AH AIMS T' STAY WIF HER!-NO MO' DAWGONE MOVIES FO' ME!

LEGGO O' ME!-CUSS YO!-AH WANTS T'STAY IN TH' MOUNTINGS!

GOOD HEAVENS! -HIS OXFORD -ACCENT IS GONE!-HE'S ACQUIRED A HILLBILLY LINGO!

NOW HE WON'T BE GOOD FOR ANYTHING BUT CHARACTER PARTS!

TSK!-TSK!-BERWICK'S DISAPPEARANCE IS UTTERLY MYSTIFYING!-I DO HOPE HE RETURNS!-DESPITE HIS UNRULY BEHAVIOR, HE ENTRENCHED HIMSELF FIRMLY WITHIN MY HEART!

WHY IS MAN A ? AND TELL DAPTATIONS IN HUMAN KELETON-

IT JUST ARRIVED AT THE BOAT-HOUSE-FROM THE FACTORY

NO, CURLEY-U'VE GOT TO WIN WITH THE OLD TUB-

TO BE CONTINUED -NEXT WEEK-

YOUNG

BUT EEP

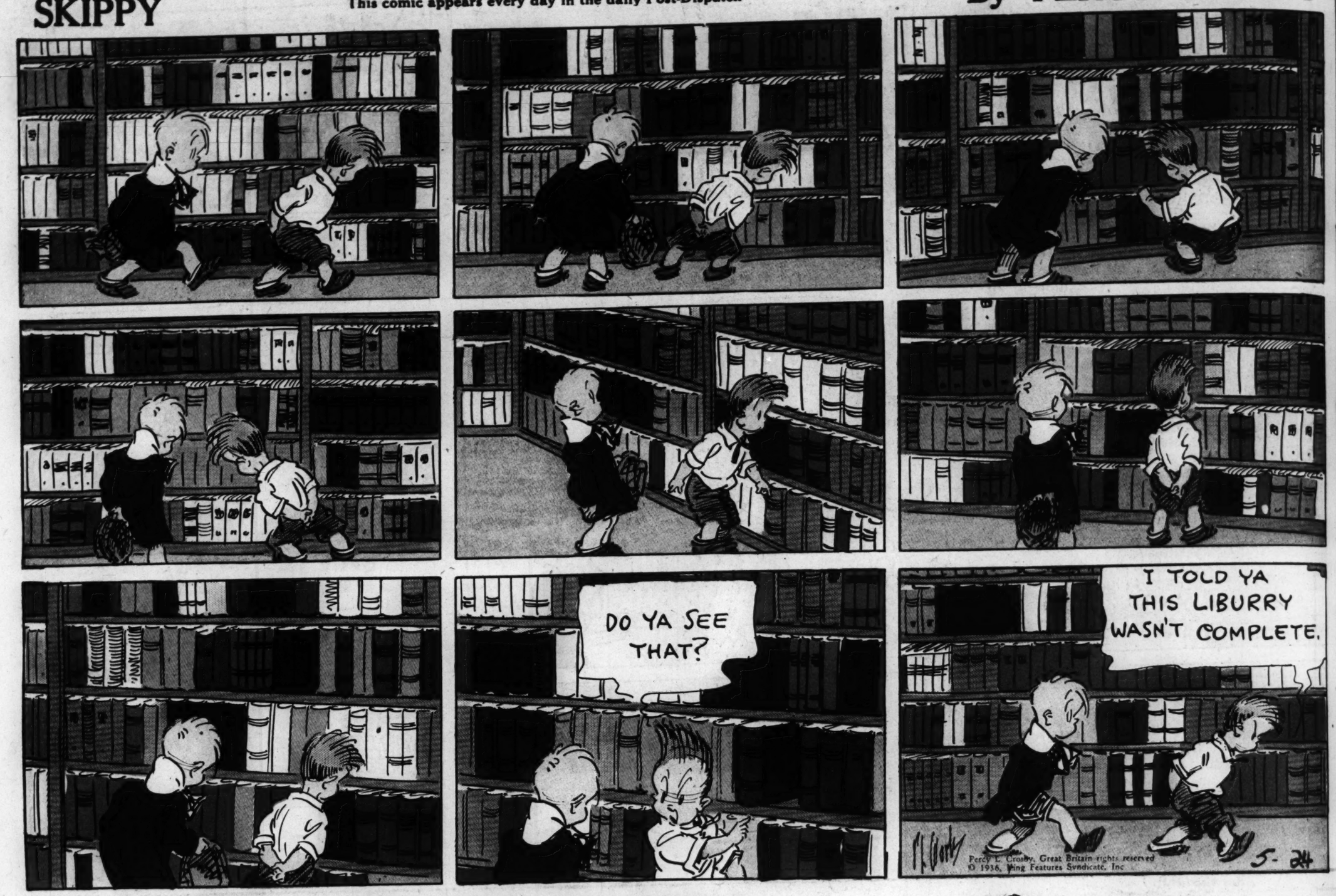
ON THE 'SILVER

THEY'RE GAINING ON US, CAPTAIN -

SKIPPY

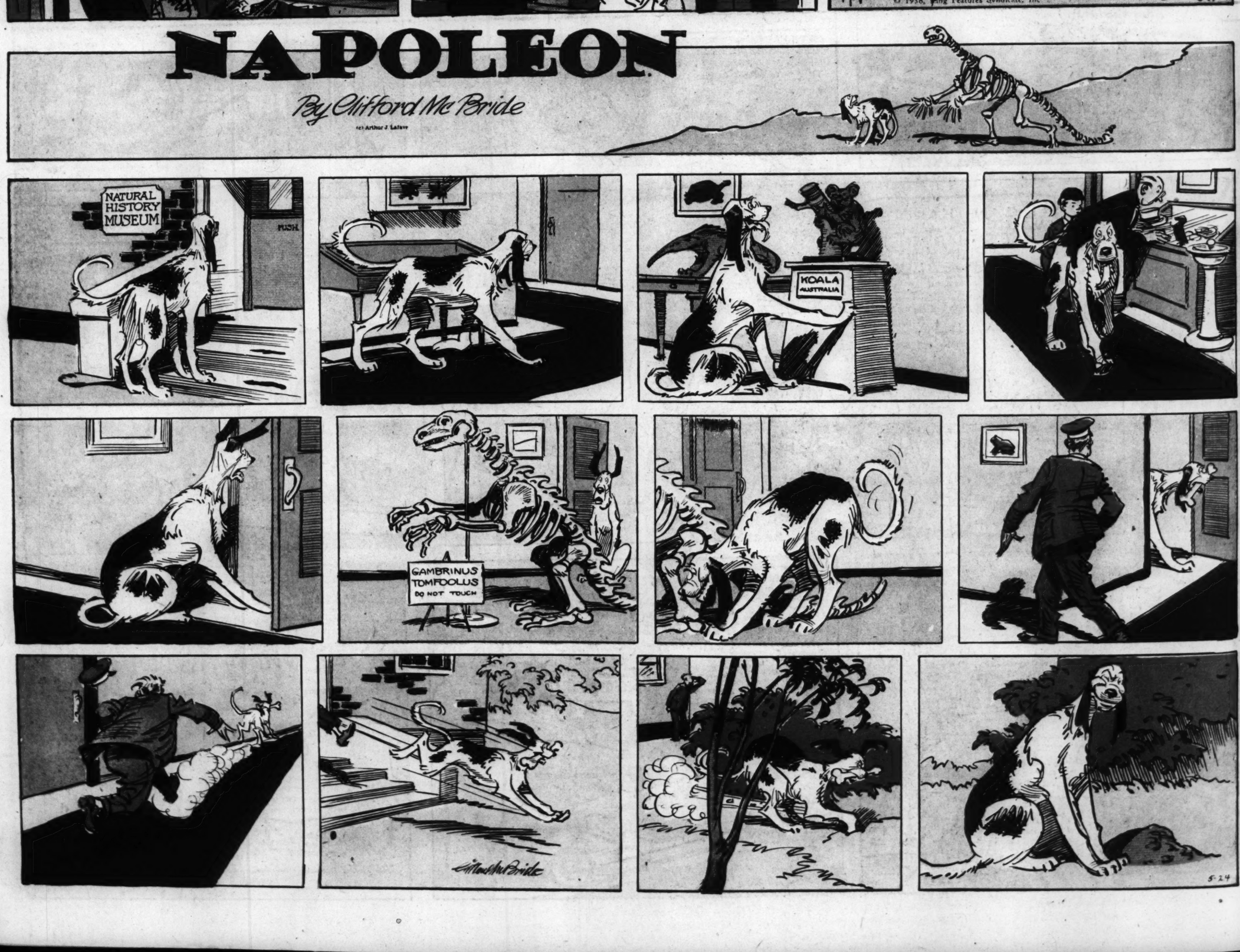
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Advertisement

THE "SPIRIT" OF STELLA PAYNE

REVOLTS AGAINST WASHDAY-DRUDG

SENSATIONAL NEW KIND OF "NO-SCRUB" SOAP

Soaks Out Dirt in 15 minutes . . . Yet Won't Fade Any Washable Color

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Why go on spending long hours of drudgery in the basement, when this utterly new soap invention will set you free.

For here's a soap that soaks out dirt in *15 minutes, without one bit of scrubbing or boiling.* Yet—a soap so safe and mild that by comparison, other "no-scrub" soaps seem harsh, hard on colors, unfit for hands.

OXYDOL comes to you from the makers of gentle Ivory soap. Made by a patented process that makes mild, gentle soap much faster acting . . . a formula that makes it 2 to 3 times whiter washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before—OXYDOL does these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in *15 minutes*, without scrubbing or boiling. Even "grimiest" spots wash white with a gentle rub. (2) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) So safe and mild that every washable color stays brilliant, fresh.

No wonder women everywhere are quitting bars, flakes, chips, and old-type "no-scrub" soaps for this remarkable new invention.

Tests show that OXYDOL will go ⅓ to ½ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.

Accept FREE Trial

Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Dept. D10-1, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio—and we'll see you get a regular-size package absolutely free. Or to avoid delay—get OXYDOL tomorrow from your own dealer.

Housewives Write How Oxydol Saves Time and Drudgery

MRS. J. F. SMELL
Morgantown, W. Va.

"I tried OXYDOL for the first time this week, and I had a larger wash than usual to do. I was through an hour earlier, and I can truthfully say that I never washed with so little effort and had such flattering results. The things just soaked clean . . . so easy and gentle. I shall never use any other soap for my washing."

MRS. C. R. BAIR
St. Paul, Minn.

"There are five of us and I have no modern washing equipment. But with OXYDOL, the dirt just soaks out like magic. It used to be a case of wearing myself to pieces with the wash, but now everything comes bright and clean with scarcely any rubbing at all."

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100664

Multiplies 500 TIMES IN SUDS

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

Advertisement

OH HENRY COSTS A NICKEL. IT'S THE FINEST CANDY—THRILL. YOU COULDN'T LIKE IT BETTER IF IT COST A DOLLAR BILL!

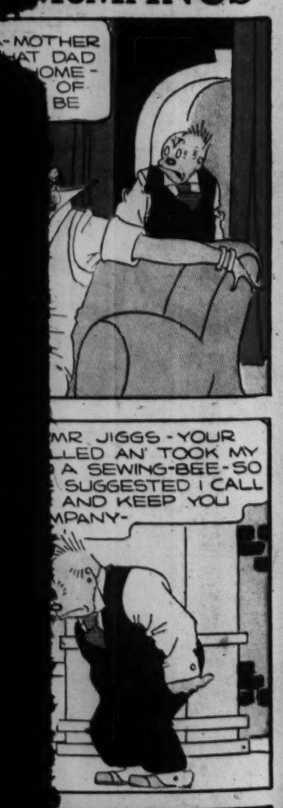
26

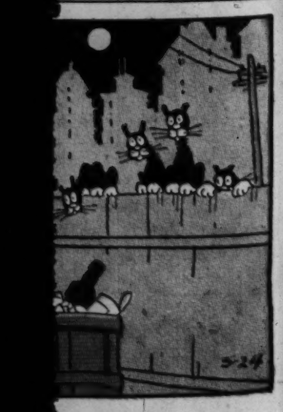
Oh Henry! Finest Milk Chocolate 5¢

Advertisement

TAINE FOX

McMANUS





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COMICS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 24, 1936

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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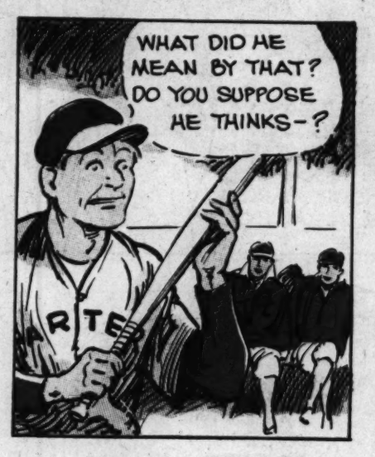
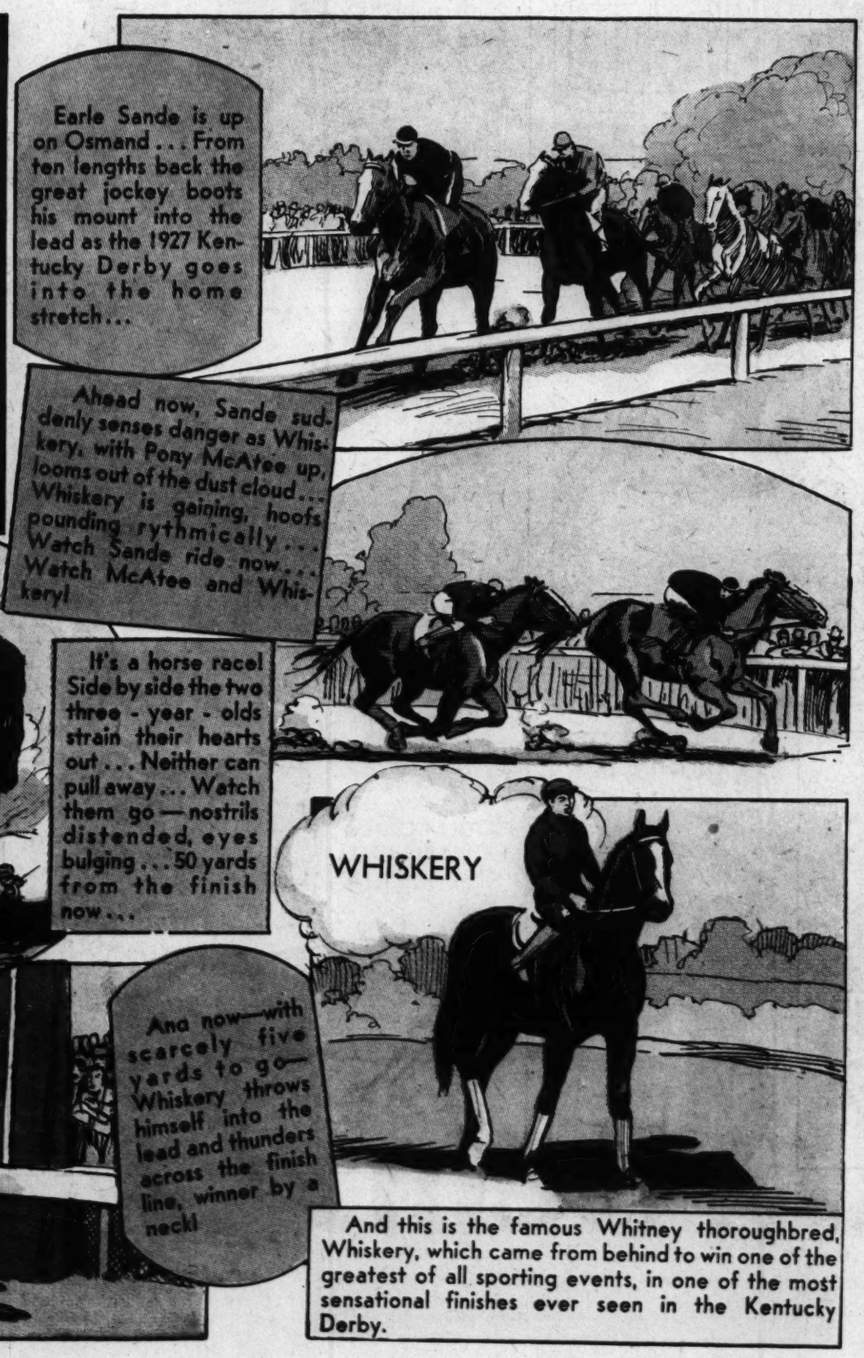


THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Whiskery's Great Finish That Beat Osmand

5-24



And this is the famous Whitney thoroughbred, Whiskery, which came from behind to win one of the greatest of all sporting events, in one of the most sensational finishes ever seen in the Kentucky Derby.

Baseball .... By NED BRANT

PITCHING

To be a good pitcher a boy must have:
- Speed
- Control
- A cool head
- Ability to think quickly
- Fielding ability

As in most everything else, practice in pitching makes for perfection. Long hours of throwing to a catcher are necessary.

If you can't get a catcher, use a target. Mark off on a canvas or other cloth, an area representing the space between a batter's knees and shoulders and the width of home plate. Fasten this to side of building. Impact will send ball back to you and cloth will protect cover of ball.

NEXT WEEK ..... Curves

National College Fraternities

ΦΕΠ

Phi Epsilon Pi
(Fie Ep-si-lon Pie)

FOUNDED: At the College of the City of New York, Nov. 23, 1904.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Dr. Arthur Steindler, University of Iowa; Rev. Dr. Jonah B. Wise, New York City; Harold Hirsch, manufacturer.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

5-24

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Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

Registered U S Patent Office

ABOARD THE SHIP CARRYING LYNNE CHALMERS AND HER SICK FATHER···LYNNE HAS BEEN CAPTURED WHILE EAVESDROPPING ON TWO PLOTTING CHINESE·····

I····I WASN'T SPYING ON YOU, MR. LIN PU···· I HEARD YOU MENTION JUNGLE JIM'S NAME, SO I·····

AH! SO YOU WERE ACQUAINTED WITH JUNGLE JIM? GOOD! YOU CAN BE OF MUCH HELP TO US!

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT····I····I·····

OF COURSE NOT··· PERHAPS I HAVE BEEN A BIT HASTY·····I HUMBLY BEG YOUR FORGIVENESS····· YOU ARE FREE TO GO WHENEVER YOU WISH·····

IT IS NOT FITTING FOR A SERVANT TO QUESTION THE INTEGRITY OF HIS MASTER'S JUDGMENT BUT WHY DID YOU RELEASE THE GIRL?

FOOL! WOULD YOU HAVE ME AROUSE THE WHOLE SHIP BY HOLDING HER A PRISONER? I HAVE A BETTER PLAN!

MEANWHILE, IN THE PRIVATE OFFICES OF THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT SHANGHAI·····

YOUR FAME AS A HUNTER AND TRAPPER IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY YOUR REPUTATION AS A SORT OF JUNGLE DETECTIVE····A CRUSADER FOR RIGHT AGAINST WRONG·····THAT IS WHY I SENT FOR YOU·····

THANK YOU, SIR··· I AM AT YOUR SERVICE

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NEXT WEEK

THE CONSUL'S STORY!

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND

WEAPONLESS, FLASH BATTLES THE MAN-EATING OCTOCLAW·····HE SLOWLY WEAKENS UNDER THE CRUSHING TENTACLES AND SLASHING CLAWS·····

AFTER TAKING DALE TO SAFETY ASHORE, ZARKOV GRABS A KNIFE AND RETURNS TO FLASH'S AID.

QUICK····GIVE ME THE KNIFE!

A MIGHTY TENTACLE FORCES THE AIR FROM ZARKOV'S LUNGS·····HE LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS·····

FLASH GRABS ZARKOV'S KNIFE AND, WITH A LAST DESPERATE LUNGE, FATALLY WOUNDS THE MONSTER!·····

FLASH, MY LOVE····YOU'RE HURT····YOU'RE BLEEDING!

SWIMMING TO SHORE, FLASH DRAGS THE REVIVING ZARKOV TO THE BEACH··· DALE RUSHES TO MEET THEM·····

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OH, ZARKOV, THIS IS HORRIBLE! HOW MUCH LONGER MUST WE BE SEPARATED?

HE HAS TO STAY UNDER WATER TO BREATHE NOW, DALE···· I HOPE HE CAN COME BACK TO US!

FLASH HAS TO HURRY BACK TO THE WATER TO WHICH THE SEA FOLK DOOMED HIM·····

NEXT WEEK:

DIVIDED BY FATE! 5-24

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

Advertisement

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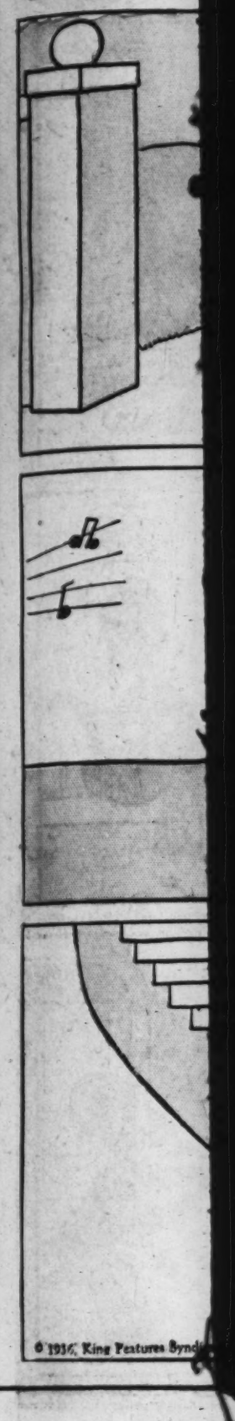
THE L



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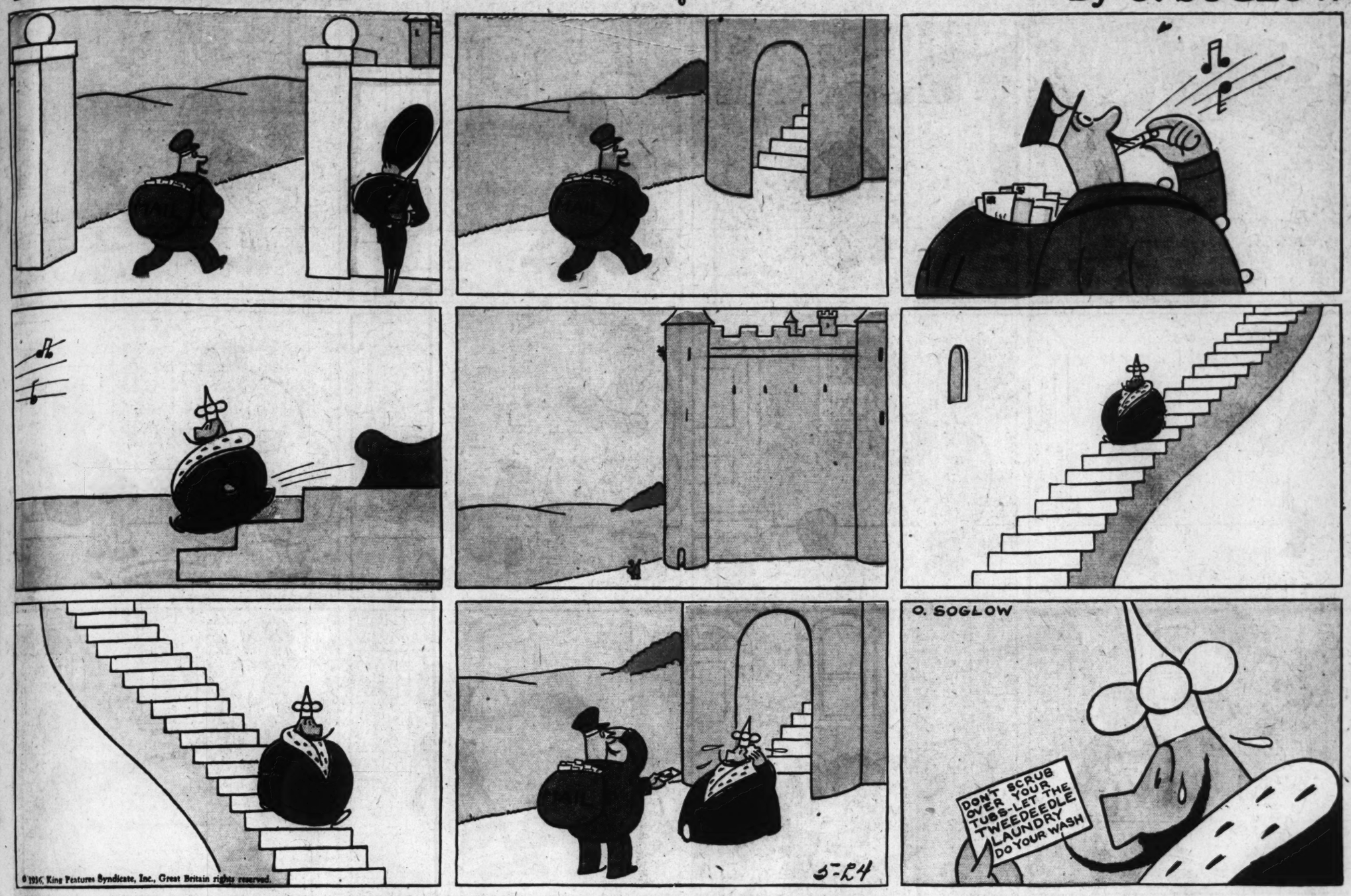
YOUNG

TUTHILL

ill with SAFETY
scovery—a writing writes. But Quink is ANENT, as perma- WASHABLE.
ickly removed r woodwork by e only SAFE. et Quink for k.

THE LITTLE KING

By O. SOGLOW



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Advertisement

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES MAKE YOU FEEL NEGLECTED AND FORLORN

PIMPLES are often a real calamity to girls and boys after the beginning of adolescence—from about 13 to 25 years of age, or even longer.

During this period, important glands develop and final growth takes place. This causes disturbances throughout the entire system. The skin becomes oversensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin—and unsightly pimples break out.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is an effective remedy for adolescent pimples. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then—with the cause removed—the pimples vanish!

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast *regularly* each day—a cake about one-half hour before each meal. Eat it plain, or in a little water, until your skin is entirely clear. Start today.

—clears the skin
by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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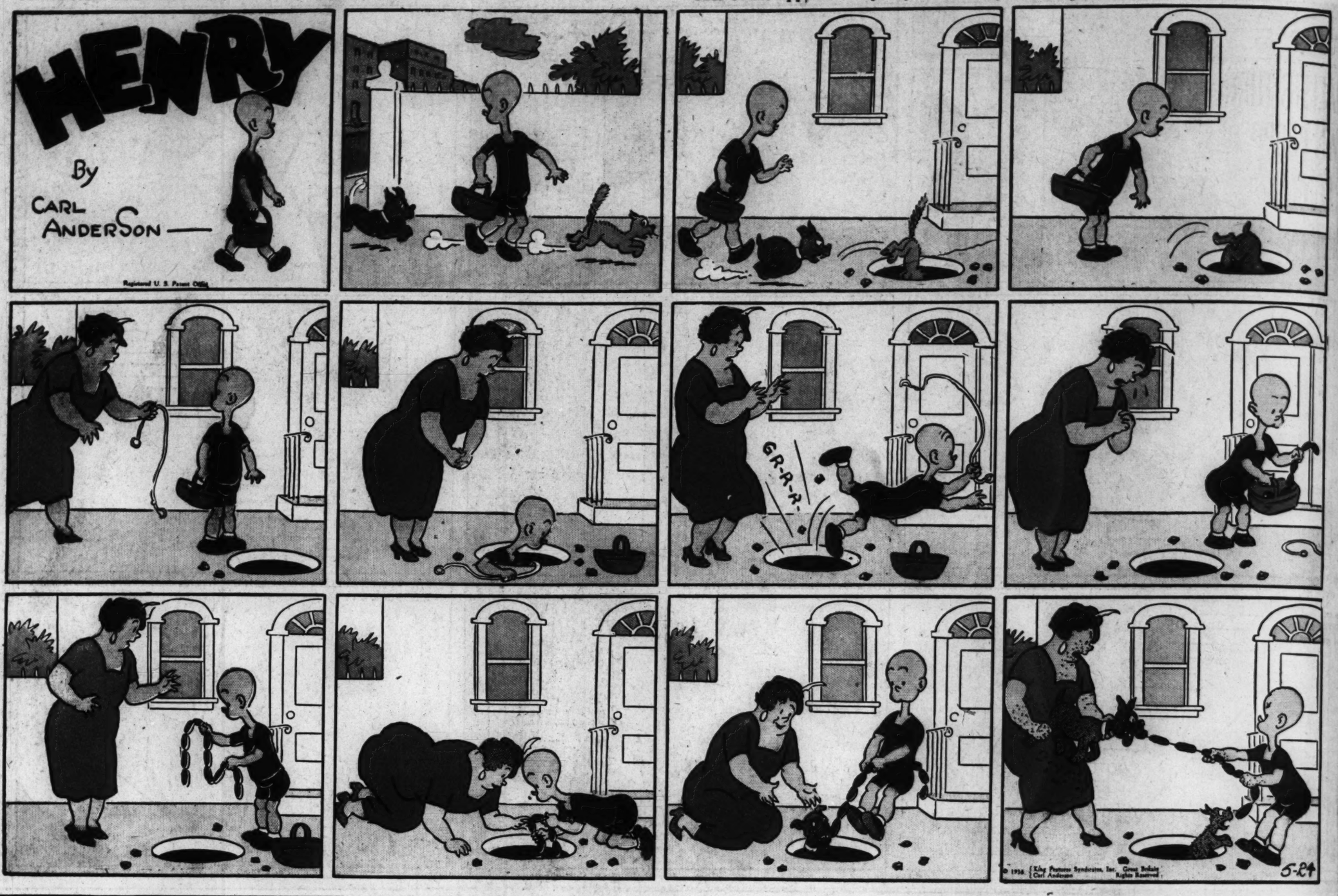
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Advertisement

RUSSELL DODGES A SPANKING

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR FELS-NAPTHA SOAP...

HONEST, JESSIE—I'LL STAY MILES AWAY FROM YOUR PARTY IF YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL.....

I WON'T GIVE YOU A PENNY! AND DON'T YOU DARE COME DOWN STAIRS TONIGHT

Advertisement

HUH! I'LL FIX HER!

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS EVERYBODY GIGGLING FOR?

I DON'T KNOW—BUT THEY'RE STARING AT US!

JESSIE'S DRESS HAS TATTLE-TALE GRAY

O-O-O-OH! WHO PINNED THAT ON ME?

BETTER ASK YOUR KID BROTHER--- HE'S JUST SNEAKING OUT

RUSSELL—GET THE BRUSH!

H-H-HE DIS-G-G-GRACED ME, M-MOTHER

AW, JESS WOULDN'T GIVE ME A NICKEL—AND HER DRESS HAS GOT TATTLE-TALE GRAY ANYWAY—CAUSE THE LADY NEXT DOOR SAID SO....

YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK UP A BETTER YARN THAN THAT TO SKIP THIS SPANKING, YOUNG MAN

I'M NOT FOOLIN'. THE NEXT DOOR LADY WAS NEAR OUR FENCE AND I HEARD HER SAY YOUR SOAP LEFT DIRT IN YOUR CLOTHES AND THAT'S WHAT GIVES 'EM THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY LOOK

AND SHE EVEN SAID YOU OUGHT TO CHANGE TO FELS-NAPTHA SOAP ON ACCOUNT OF IT'S SWELL **GOLDEN** SOAP **PACKED** WITH **NAPTHA** AND IT WASHES GOOD AND CLEAN

LET HIM GO JESSIE. I'VE BEEN WORRYING ABOUT MY CLOTHES AND THERE MAY BE A LOT IN WHAT HE SAYS

WELL WHY---

MY, BUT THESE CLOTHES LOOK GORGEOUS SINCE RUSSELL PUT ME WISE TO FELS-NAPTHA---

AND SEE HOW PRETTY AND NEW IT MAKES MY UNDIES LOOK. I THINK I'LL TREAT THE KID TO THE CIRCUS---

A FEW WEEKS LATER

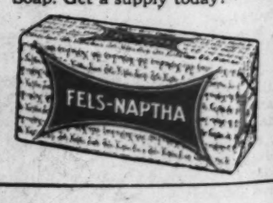
WHY NOT treat *yourself* to lovelier washes?

Why let clothes tattle about you—when it's so easy to get them *snowy-white* with Fels-Naptha Soap?

Try it—and see how much faster its *richer, golden* soap and *lots of naptha* hustle out ALL the dirt.

And what a lot it saves you! For Fels-Naptha cleans so gently it makes your loveliest undies and sheerest stockings look as fresh as new. It's easier on hands, too. For every *golden* bar holds soothing glycerine.

Your grocer has Fels-Naptha Soap. Get a supply today!



Trend of Tod

Stocks irregular, indu proving quietly. Bo higher. Cotton steady

OL. 88. NO. 263.

SOCIALISTS TU DOWN PROPOS OF COMMUNIS FOR JOINT ACT

Suggestion of 'U n i Front' in This Year' litical Campaign Is T by Convention Wi Dissenting Vote.

NORMAN THOMAS NOMINATED AC

Left Wing Candidate Presidency — Righ Including New York Guard' Set Up Con tee of Their Own.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 25.—T tional convention of the So party turned down today th posal of Earl Browder, gener retary of the Communist par a political "united front" 1936 campaign.

Browder's proposal, contain a letter to the National Exe Committee, was placed befo convention at the opening first session for considerati business—after the convention spent two days in intra-party over the Rightist-Leftist New dispute.

Shouts of "No! No!"

After Browder's letter was Maynard Krueger, member Executive Committee and nomics instructor at the U of Chicago, declared:

"This communication pro joint action between the Soci party and the Communist party. the members of the Socialist pa and not the Communist party.

"We are interested in Soci through the Socialist party an through the Communist part there anyone in the hall wh leaves that Socialism can be s by joint action with the Comm party?"

There was a long and reverb ing shout of "No, No!"

"I now move," Krueger co ded, "that the communicatio tabled."

Without a dissenting vote, Browder letter was quickly ta

Norman Thomas Nominate

The convention nominated man Thomas today as its cand for President in 1936. Withou position, Thomas was nominate an overwhelming voice vote.

The leader of the party placed in nomination by Dr. H laider of New York, co-dir with Thomas of the League fo dustrial Democracy.

Laider characterized the nom as "America's foremost apost international socialism; a fla symbol of hope to the oppress the land."

The nomination was seconde Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, wh stared: "Since the passing of gene Victor Debs, Norman Th the foremost champion of So ism and human rights in the ed States."

Among the few who voted on Thomas was Mayor Jasper Levy of Bridgeport, Conn.

A committee led by Mayor escorted Thomas from his across the street to the conve hall.

Led by the "Yipsels"—the Y People's Socialist League, w work Thomas has furthered— parade of red flags, with the vention hall filled with the st of the "Internationale," Thomas pushed up the stairs to the form. With right arm exte he led the singing.

The delegates grabbed the st ards of their states and par around the aisles.

George Nelson of Polk Co Wisconsin, Socialist candidate governor of his State in 1934, nominated for Vice-President.

Right Wing Organizes.

The Rightist faction—led by New York "old guard," which defeated yesterday when the con tion seated the Leftist delega led by Norman Thomas, organ a provisional committee and ad ed a declaration of principles.

After a session lasting mo the night, the name, "Social-D crat Federation of the U States," was adopted for the party.

The Organization Commi under the chairmanship of L Waldman, for several years right-wing leader of New York cialists, selected James H. M of Reading, Pa., as chairma Federation's Provisional Nati Executive Committee, which

Continued on Page 2, Column